#### Children's Classes in Art Needlework

ou will see them geles for the first

-at Hamburger page we couldn't say half

r Styles—\$25.00 —Broadcloth —Gabardine

-Semi Tailored -Button Trimmed med with fur-\$25.00.

nation \$16.50 last shipment of these clever dress.

They sold out in two days.

In even greater variety.

of plain-and-fancy taffeta; sersease, and a charming model of rich taffeta.

all and Winter Weights in the Famous "Milo"

**Underwear** 

no wonder that so many, in Los Angeles wear "I arments, and wear them exclusive 16 styles among those of feature iton for winter wear. New teature comfort and service beyond any religious to the service beyond any religious teatures.

" Vests, Pants, Corset Covers ilk-and-Wool Vests, Pants, \$1.50 tilk-and-Wool Vests, Pants, neck, tileh neck, long steeves; putch neck, ves, or in low neck, alrevelass style

kie length: tight top: ...of silk witz, \$2.50 ... Mile s...of silk in four popular styles.

Iilo" Jersey Silk ckerbockers, \$2.50

DAY MORNING.

Morning Edition

H NEWS DOWN TO "30.

EIECTED

Spurned.

Hellenes to War.

BY GREECE.

of the Allies

and "Other Conces

ition in England to

" Fail to Move the

minize the Tragedy of

Successes of the Slavs

its decision not to join the ground that the orce landed at Saloniki

Their New Offensive

Against Germany.

Sergian Situation.

BY MILLIONS.

ILL WITCHES

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE. DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 22 .-It is probable that as many people are killed in Africa every year as a result of witchcraft as the striking statements made by Dr. J. E. Crowther of the Board of Missons of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New York, in an address at the Na-

CALLS MISS CAVELL A-GREAT MARTYR.

DUTCH PAPER SAYS HER EXECU-TION BY GERMANS WAS

THE HAGUE, Oct. 23 (via Lonnurse, the Nieuwe Courant, after relating the story of her execution, calls her one of the "great martyrs of centuries," but recognizes the fact that by sheltering her own countrymen, who were enemies of Germany, she committed a punishable

the paper declares. The Germans apparently desired to give a terroriz-ing example, which, however, only aroused embitterment and strength-

#### NINETEEN AIRSHIPS LOST BY GERMANS:

## S GLORIA-HEADINGTON SETS EXPOSITION RECORD.

OFFICIALS PRESENT.

## EATER GAINS IN STORE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Oct. 22.— Bradclent to keep the mills running night
frow will say: Save
this temporary setstribution caused by aution caused by ther, progress in FLOW OF GOLD s, with even great-r in store. In the IS CONTINUED. ative expansion is stic, as retail mer-

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The shipment feel trade goes on (\$6,225,000) to the United States and (\$6,225,000) to the United States and \$100,000 to Japan, both in payment to the trade of th

AY AND NIGHT. firm.

TO STOP RAISING RENTS. (30)

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. I

LONDON, Oct. 2.—It was announced here tonight that an order
of the agitation against landlords raising rents, especially those
of the dwellings of workmen in munito their
in helieved
them an he made
orders for
the Country during the war, according
to the Daily Telegraph.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. I

LONDON, Oct. 2.—It was announced here tonight that an order
for a receiver has been issued against
the Duke of Manchester on the petition of a creditor.

The Duke of Manchester married
Helen Zimmerman, daughter of the
late Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati. TO STOP RAISING RENTS, (30)

## **WIA SUEZ** TO ORIENT.

LOS A'N'GE

Longer Route for Our Cruisers.

The Brooklyn Must Go Nearly Fifteen Hundred Miles Out of Her Course.

Navy Measures Gravity of the Slides in America's New Waterway.

True Cause of the Trouble on the Isthmus Disclosed by the Camera.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF Panama Canal for traffic on account the flagship of Admiral Albert G. Winterhalter, the new commander-

n-chief of the Asiatic fleet. The distance to be traveled over the than the route would have been if

BOTTOM OF CANAL IS MOVING UP

moment direct telephonic communication was had from the meter-room.

As the huge number drew near, the party waited at the main gate; 14.

The party waited at the mai

MAY SHIP LIQUOR TO IOWA AGENTS.

ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD COMPELLED TO ACCEPT

CONSIGNMENTS. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- A permanent

CHICAGO. Oct. 21.—A permanent injunction was issued today by Judge Carpenter of the United States District Court restraining officials of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company from refusing to accept and deliver consignments of liquor to points in Iowa and to agents of the consignees on the written order of the latter.

RECEIVER FOR DUKE. (ST ATLANTIC CALE /ND A. P.]
LONDON. Oct. 22.—It was announced here tonight that an order for a receiver has been issued against the Duke of Manchester on the peti-

## AGED COUPLE DEAD, GAS JET IN STOVE FOUND OPEN IS CAUSE.

W ITH an open Bible on the bed and all windows closed tightly Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Logan of No. 785 East Villa street, Pasadena, were discovered shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in a rooming-house at No. 126 West Pico street, dead. Escaping gas from a partly-opened gas jet on a small stove was the cause of death.

The aged couple, about 60 years old, came from their home is Pasadena yesterday afternoon to attend a revival meeting at the Pentacostal Mission, near the scene of the tragedy, and rented the room for a week. Mr. Logan was paralyzed on his right side and had lost his left leg. When discovered he was lying crossways in bed. His wife, fully dressed, was found sitting in an arm chair near the side of the bed.

Shortly after 7 o'clock, Mrs. C. L. Clark, the landlady, observed the two, who, at that time, seemed in good spirits and were preparing supper on the gas stove. She noticed the light in the room at 10 lean problem. o'clock, but thought little of the matter and went to bed. Her son, S. A. Clark, awoke at 1 o'clock and, seeing the light still burning, notified his mother, and the two investigated. Police, who were notified, immediately rushed to the scene and made a thorough search of the room. In the dead man's vest \$20 in bills was found Mexico files of the various departand some small change was on the dresser. The officers state failure to close the gas jet properly resulted in a slow poisoning of the air, which probably passed unnoticed. The dead woman was seized with a stomach attack shortly before her death, but none of the roomers noticed the smell of escaping gas or heard any noise until the room was opened by Mrs. Clark. Both bodies were taken to the Bresee undertaking rooms on Figueroa street.

## THREE AUTOS WRECKED, ONE HURT IN COLLISION

this morning as the result of a collision on the San Fernando pad, a short distance outside the city limits. The injured person, Mrs A. N. Schulte of No. 442 East Forty-sixth street, was treated at the Receiving Hospital for lacerations about the head and face and for shock:

The trouble all started when six automobile loads of people left No. 3552 Verdugo road, where Miss Emma Lenkfeldt and Roy N. Mendoza were married. An automobile driven by Dr. John W. Bardil of Glendale skidded on the wet pavement and collided with an automobile in the wedding march back to town, driven by F. D. Seagle of No. 1482 West Twenty-seventh street, which in turn rashed into the car driven by Mr. Schulte and occupied by his wife.

All three automobiles were piled alongside of the road. The assengers were thrown to the street, but with the exception of Mrs. Schulte none were injured. The entire party loaded the ones from the wrecked automobiles into their cars and rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where it was discovered that only Mrs. Schulte had sustained any injuries.

#### FRENCH ANSWER GERMANS ON CHAMPAGNE BATTLE.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

P ARIS, Oct. 23.—The Temps published the following article in explanation of statements which it says have been circulated in Germany with the object of belittling the recent Champagne battle

it, for which purpose they withdrew from the eastern front two of their best corps, the Tenth and the Guard. When the action began the Seventeenth Corps also was dispatched westward. The direct effect of this was first to slacken and then to stop altogether the offensive against Russia and give the Russians a chance to take it in their turn.

"Further, before the allies' offensive began, the Eleventh German Corps had been ordered to Servia. One division already had gone there. Another, which was about to start, was rushed to France, and the renewed Russian activity forced the Austrians to call back the Forty-second and Forty-fifth Divisions, sent to Servia.

"Russian war theater: In East Galicia calm prevails. Near Nowo Alexinets the Russians continued to their attacks. Retired to our free. The field before our position was covered with their attacks. Retired to our free. The field before the pressure of superior forces."

"The Tollmine bridgehead attack in this region after a short time was unsuccessful owing to our fire. The field before the pressure of superior forces."

"The Tollmine bridgehead attack in this region after a short time was unsuccessful owing to our fire. The field before the pressure of superior forces."

gone there. Another, which was about to start, was rushed to France, and the renewed Russian activity forced the Austrians to call back the Forty-second and Forty-fifth Divisions, sent to Servia to call back the Forty-second and Forty-fifth Divisions, sent to Servia on the 25th of September.

"There were 108 German battalions on the Artois front and on the 15th of September counted.

"In Champagne there were seventy battalions at the beginning of the month while on the 15th, 193 were identified. The manner in which the troops were engaged shows that they were fung in anyhow to fill up the breaches. We found on one part of our front a battalion of infantry, split into three unusual groups, general arrangements by no means in keeping with the famous methods of the German staff, which improvises nothing and foresees everything."

FIVE HUNDRED YEARS OF HOHENZOLLERNS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] (30)

AMSTERDAM (via London) Cet. 23, 3.07 a.m.—Emperor William, replying to the congratulations extended by the King of Bavaria on the occasion of the 500th anniversary of the Hohenzollering government, telegraphs:

"Although it is painful to me after my long reign of peace to exhibit the troops where are the collection of the Fatherland, I, with Your Majesty and all German princes, confidently trust that God, the Lord, will continue in support of a just cause and grant us and our loyal allies a victorious issue of the fight wickedly begun against me."

PIONEER NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] (30)

MERCED, Oct. 23.—Henry A. Spalding, a pioneer newspaper man of California, is dead here at the age of 68. He had lived in California since 1874. prices on some finance of the United States and 150,000 to Japan, both in payment for munitions, was announced today by the Bank of England.

Diving within certain for munitions, was announced today by the Bank of England.

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Diving within certain for munitions, was announced today was feat of the consignees on the written order of the latter.

A plea sagainst making the injunction permanent was made yesterday by C. A. Robbins, Assistant Attorneys by the consignees in the south the court order complete the fallow of the State of Iowa, on the ground that the court for the court for the latter.

FOR FOX PELTS.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 22.—A fur the consignees must designate the consignees of the court provides that the consignees must designate the consignees must designate the consignees of the court provides that the consignees must designate the consignees of

## "DITILESS PUBLICITY" DEMANDED OF WILSON.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

PRICE 21/2 CENTS | Delivered to | As All Hotels and on Ballway Trains, So.

He Promised it-So Open up that Secret File Labeled "Mexico."

Gist of the Demand that will be Made in the United States Senate When Congress Convenes-President's Friends Said to be Faring Better Down There than Anybody Else.

[BY DIRECT WIRE- EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AFRAID OF THE FACTS.

SERVIANS FIGHT

ADVENTISTS SHOW GAIN,

## 'The Germans expected the French thrust and hoped to parry SLAVS FORCE ATTACK IN EASTERN GALICIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

JENNA, Oct. 22 (via London oct. 22, 11:55 p.m.)—The official communication issued to"An attack against the Krn point."

#### MAKING MEN. NOT SOLDIERS.

Our Citizenry Degenerating, Admiral Ross's Belief.

Many Applicants Rejected in United States Navy.

#### But Thirty Accepted Recently | CHICAGO COMMENT Out of Six Hundred.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 22.—The Chicago Tribune, commenting editorially on the soldiers and sailors, out of a rapidly degenerating citizenry is America's first problem of national welfare, is the belief of Admiral Ross, U.S.N. Pifty per cent. of the applicants for naval enlistment are rejected because they are below a normal physical standard or are mentally and morally undesirable, according to the admiral. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] who came to Chicago today to address the Campaign Committee of the Navy LONDON PEOPLE

When you think carefully what this means you will see that it shows rapid and shocking deterioration in

the quality of our manhood. Such degeneracy is a nation's peril in war or in peace. Nations in Europe are suffering setbacks and their very existence is menaced because of the degeneracy of manhood in the last half century of industrial and city life.

"The men who are unit for the navy very likely are in the long run unfit to be good citizens. Many of them, no doubt, will become dependents before their course has been run. In Boston recently, out of 600 applicants for the navy, only thirty ware accepted. This is an example of the proportion of fit manhood in our great cities. Before we can make soldlers and saflors we must have men."

#### FRENCH SILENCE GERMAN GUNS.

ARTILLERY DUELS ARE FOUGHT ON THE OISE AND IN THE ARGONNE.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The communication of the War Office issued tonigh

"In Belgium in the environs of Lombaertzyde, while the German artillery was shelling our trenches, we instantly stopped some preparations for an attack by scattering by our fire the enemy's forces which were concentrating in the neighborhood of our front.
"Our artillery, on the other hand.

"Our artillery, on the other hand, has shelled very efficaciously during the day the German trenches and

"In Champagne, and the Argonne we have mastered by the fire from our batteries the cannonade directed by the enemy against our positions in the neighborhood of Tahure, Massiges, La Harazee and Le Four de [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WORK FOR PRISONERS.

(ST A. P. DAY WIRE.)

(ST A. P. DAY WIRE.)

ALBANY (N. Y.) Oct. 22.—An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Elihu Root, former united States Senator, by the Univergisoners, held in Canada has been sity of the State of New York at the

made to the Dominion government by closing session of it.

New Brunswick Lumbermen. vocation here tonight.

Steady Gains.

**BULGARS DRIVE SERVIANS** 

**BRITISH LOSSES GROW** 

**DURING MONTH OF OCTOBER** 

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

L ondon, Oct. 22.—British casualties published since October 1
total 2285 officers and 50,072
moncommissioned officers and men.

In the losses averaged about 1500 daily.

GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY.

[BY TLANTIC CAPLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Oct. 22.—A dispatch

These figures show an average loss to the British army of nearly 2500 men a day. This is considerably in appears of the casualties earlier in the war, and reflects the heavy losses of the casualties earlier in the british in the recent severa fight-ivaders.

THE TROUBLE WITH ENGLAND. MISS CAVELL

NORTHCLIFFE SAYS IT'S AN UN-WIELDY CABINET AND THE CENSORSHIP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 23.-The World this morning prints a telegram from Lord Northcliffe, of the London Times, that the trouble with England is that her Cabinet is too large and that the peo-ple are denied by the censors the real news of the war. Lord Northcliffe says a Cabinet of five members is eminently large enough for England.

## ON CAVELL CASE.

[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

#### DEMAND REVENGE.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. LONDON, Oct. 22.—The story of the "On Monday evening the eleventh of October. I was admitted by a special passport from the German authorities to the prison of St. Gilles, where Miss Cavell had been confined for ten weeks. The final sentence had been given early that afternoon.

"To my astonishment and relief I found my friend perfectly calm and resigned, but this could not lessen the tenderness and intensity of feeling on either part during that last interview of almost an hour.

"She said that she wished all her friends to know that she willingly gave her life for her country, and said: execution of Edith Cavell, as told in the correspondence sent by the Amer-

wreath in his hand to be placed on the Nelson column to her memory, exclaimed:

"Who will avenge the murder of this splendid English woman?"
In response to this appeal many hew recruits came forward.

The London papers in their editorials, while paying tribute to the fine efforts of the American diplomatic representatives in her behalf, characterize her execution as "the most damnable crime of the war."

The Daily Graphic says: "The documents are a record of such foul and damnable infamy as all Germany's bloody crimes in this war cannot equal, for this was cold, calculated and deliberate murder. Not heaven taself, nor all the mercy of all the angels, could find a mediatory explanation."

RUMANIA TALKS

ON ENTENTE PLAN.

[SY /TLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
ROME, Oct. 22 (via Parts.)—The Giornale d'Italia publishes the follow the new country, and control of this part of the par

GOES TO SERVIA.

Fortitude.

Nurse Showed no Bitterness,

Says British Divine.

Referred to Berlin.

German Army Chaplain,

WAS RESIGNED.

ing under date of Bucharest:
"The Rumanian ministry is discussing a proposition of a military and political character made to the government by one of the powers of the again.

"A German military chaplain was with her at the end and afterwards gave her a Christian burial. He told

"She was brave and bright to the last. She professed her Christian faith and said she was glad to die for her country. She died like a heroine."

seph E. Kuhn, military attache of the Departs, fin as officials, fine property of the village o The Beigian official communication made public today says that calm prevails along the line in Belgium.

SAILS FOR EUROPE

TO HELP JEWS.

SAILS FOR EUROPE

TO HELP JEWS.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Is I dor Hershfield of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society sailed on the steamer Ryndam today to organize a central bureau in Europe to aid the large number of Jews who are expected to emigrate to the United States at the end of the war. He was accompanied by a staff of experts.

NORK FOR PRISONERS.

American Embassy here, will leave Saturday night for the Servian front in company with the military attaches of the Other neutral countries stationed in Berlin. The officers will make chair headquarters will be made. Lieut.—Col. Kuha headquarters will he was the directreas, says: "I have not received a written reply to my note to Baron Lancken on the subject, but he came to see me yesterday afternoon and stated that the body had been interred near the prison of St. Gilles, where the execution took place, and that under the regulations governing such cases, it was impossible to exhume the body without written permission from the Minister of War at Berlin.

"He added that he had no authority to ask for permission to exhume the body, but that immediately upon the return of the Governor-General he would request him to take the matter would request him to take the matter that the case of Decotor of Cases was a companied by a staff of experts.

\*\*RONOR ELIHU ROOT.\*\*

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

\*\*AP. NIGHT WIRL.]

AMERICAN YOR. P. NIGHT WIRL.]

\*\*AP. NIG

# state of New York at the on of its fifty-first con-

ACROSS THE VARDAR RIVER

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (via Sayville, N. J.)—Bulgariah troops have advanced south of Strümlitas and have driven the forces opposing them across the Vardar River, it was officially announced today by German army headquarters.

Occupation of Kumanovo and Veleze by Bulgarian troops is also announced. Marshal Von Mackensen's Austro-German forces have further advanced in the north, Gen. Von Koevess's troops having reached a line funning from Arnayevo to Slatina Mountain, while the sarmy under Gen. Von Gallwitz has advanced to a front running through Salevac, Savinovac and Trnovca and to the morth of Ranovac.

"Army of Gen. Non Koevess's troops having reached a line funning from Arnayevo to Slatina Mountain, while the sarmy under Gen. Von Gallwitz has advanced to a front running through Salevac, Savinovac and Trnovca in the region for Ranovac.

"Army of Gen. Non Gen. Von Gallwitz has pushed forward as far as Salevac, Savinovac and Trnovca in the region for Ranovac.

"Army of Gen. Non Scalewitz has pushed forward as far as Salevac, Savinovac and Trnovca in the region of Novo Olexinetz, thirty Tannouncement follows:

"Eastern theater: Army of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg: Strong Busies estacks avained on the cocupied portions of Belgium and France, which previously it had resolutely refused to do Letters and parcels may now be sent to the same annor as is permitted in the occupied portions of Belgium and France, which previously it had resolutely refused to do. Letters and parcels may now be sent to the same annor as is permitted in the cances of German Paranovac in the same annor as is permitted in the cases of German anno annor had an annor

follows:

"Eastern theater: Army of Field Warshal Von Hindenburg: Strong Russian attacks against our positions at Sadewe, west of Kosziasy were resource."

"Kumsnovo and Veleze have been taken by Eulgarians.
"South of Strumitsa the enemy has been driven across the Vardar River."

## PAY FOR WOMEN

SAME AS MEN.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 22.—In a statemen issued today David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, announces that mainster of Munitions, announces that
women 18 years of age and over engaged in munition work, receive a minimum wage of one pound weekly. White
doing skilled work, on time or by
plece, women get the same pay as
men, the announcement further states.
This official recognition of the right
of women to receive the same pay as
men for the same work is claimed as
agreat victory by militant suffragettes,
who have long been agitating the
question. Rejected by Greece.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

(Continued from First Page.)

either won a decisive victory or proved to the Greeks and Rumanians their to the Greeks and Rumanians their ability to do so, or until operations had reached a stage which would as-sure them that their countries would not be overrun by the forces of the central powers or their Turkish and Balkan allies. SITUATION IN SERBIA

SITUATION IN SERBIA.

There is no inclination here or in the capitals of other members of the Quadruple Entente powers to minimize the seriousness of the situation of Servia. The Austro-German and Bulgarian campaign is developing slowly but the plans are now fairly clear. The Austro-German center is advancing down the Morava Valley from Semendria, while the Bulgarians have got across this valley to the south and command the Belgrade-Nish-Saloniki Railway. The Austro-Germans have three other forces engaged, one in the northwest near Shabats, one at Belgrade and the third, which has not yet crossed the Danube, about Orsova. The Bulgars also have other armies moving across the frontier, near Zaitar, Pirot and Nish and farther south near Egri Palanka and Kohane and claim to be already in Veles, on the Request to Obtain Her Body Christian Burial Given by

near Egri Palanka and Kohane and claim to be already in Velea, on the Vardar River. It is this latter force the Anglo-French troops landed at Saloniki probably will first encounter. On the other fronts, the operations are considered to be more favorable for the allies. The Russians, taking advantage of the removal of German troops on other fronts to reinforce Field Marshal Von Hindenburg for his drive at Rigs, which seems to quested that the body of Miss Cavell be delivered to the school for nurses of which she was the directress, his request being referred to the Ministry of War in Berlin.

The Rev. Mr. Gahan in his report

all these they have had at least initial successes.

The latest offensive by the Russians was assumed north of Tarnopol, where the carrying of Austro-German positions gave the Russian soldiers nearly 8000 prisoners, two howitzers and a number of machine guns. These prisoners, added to those taken near Baranovichi, the day before, make a total of over 11.000 Austrians and Germans captured in two days.

The Germans, on the other hand, claim that their counter-attacks, both on the Styr and at Baranovichi, were successful, and, according to the Berlin official communication, the Russians taken prisoner totaled upwards of 4000. The Germans admit, however, the loss of six guns on the Styr. IN THE WEST.

In the west another German attack, templated attack in Champagne was prevented by the French artillery. The Italians continue their offensive in Tyrol and Trentino, where it is

During the week ending October 20, only one British steamer, the Salerno, was sunk by a German submarine, and yet more, are wanted to keep my armies in the lowest record in British ships sunk for months. Unofficial reports say that the British submarine, have added three more ships to their bag in the Haltic during the last twenty-four hours.

Some myster surrounds the sinking at Hamburg by the Germans of three British steamers which have been interned there since the beginning of the war. They were all small vessels,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PETROGRAD, Oct. 22 (via Lon don, 11:35 p.m.)-The official communication issued today dealing with the situation on the Russian front

says:
"On the western front, in the region "On the western front, in the region of the village of Zaley and west of Olai on the Mitau road we yesterday repulsed a fresh violent attack by the enemy. In the regions of Friedrichstadt and Jacobstadt and on the front in the region of Dvinsk there is no change.

"On the front south of Lake Boginskip our troops progressed at

#### Herman D. Crow.

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Oct. 22.-Jus ice Herman D. Crow of the State tice Herman D. Crow of the State Supreme Court, died here today. Mrs. Crow and their son, Denton M. Crow of Tulare, Cal., were at the bedside. Judge Crow, whose home was at Epokane, was born at Delaware, Ohio. April 15, 1851. He was a member of the Washington State Senate two terms, and had been Presidential elector and regent of Washington State College.

RENNENKAMPFF RETIRED. PETROGRAD, Oct. 22 (via Lon-on.)—Gen. Renirenkampf has been laced on the retired list.

# **BUSINESS FLEES**

Rich Concerns Go to New York to Avoid Tax.

Gotham may Become Mining Capital of the World.

King George Makes Personal Plea for Enlistments. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

LONDON, Oct. 22, 3:57 p.m.-The new budget which provides for a su-pertax of 50 per cent, on the profits of all British companies already has caused the removal to the United companies representing South and Mining men here assert that unless

the tax is reduced this movement will become so great that New York, ining capital of the world.

The tendency to remove headquarters to the United States is becoming so pronounced that mining interests here are bringing pressure to bear on the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Reginald McKenna, to have the supertax modified in favor of gold mines.

KING GEORGE ISSUES APPEAL INY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

RING GEORGE ISSUES APPEAL

[DY ATLANTIC CASILE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—King George
has issued an appeal to his subjects
to come forward voluntarily and aid
Great Britain in her fight against the
Germanic allies. "More men and yet
more," the monarch says, "are wanted to keep my armies in the field and
through them to secure victory and
an enduring peace."

The message of the King follows:
"To my people: At this grave
moment in the struggle between my
people and a highly organized enemy
who has transgressed the laws of nations and changed the ordinance that
binds civilized Europe together, I appeal to you.
"I reides in my ampire" affort and

binds civilized Europe together, I appeal to you.
"I rejoice in my empire's effort and I feel pride in the voluntary response from my subjects, all over the world, who have sacrificed home and fortune and life itself in order that another may not inherit the free empire which their ancestors and mine have built. I ask you to make good these sacrifices.

you will be giving your support to our brothers, who for long months have nobly upheld Great Britain's past traditions and the glory of her arms."

#### OF OPERATIONS. ARMY OF VILLA DIVIDED BY NINE

inder his command between 16,000 nine divisions, according to information reaching the headquarters of th

nine divisions, according to information reaching the headquarters of the Southern Department, United States Army, in an official report today. Details of the movements of Villa troops in the State of Sonora, contained in the report, said Gen. Mendez with 600 men had occupied Esqueda. An unknown number of Villa troops is in possession of Fronteras. Gen. Urbalejo, the Yaqui Indian chief, who occupied Naco with 800 Yaquis, is believed to be sending a force to capture Anavachi Pass, which the Carranza garrison from Naco is said to be endeavoring to reach.

the public schools of Tennessee, Frances E. Willard Day was observed to-day under a law enacted by the last Legislature. The entire day was de-voted to programmes arranged by the State Department of Instruction.

NO LIQUOR AT YALE. NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 22.—The Yale authorities have issued orders that all liquor shall be barred from all frat houses.

Music and dancing every afternoon and evening, October 23 to 30, Broadway Automobile and Flower Show, Boston Store Building.

#### ITALY SEIZES GERMAN COTTON

FROM LONDON. AMERICAN PRODUCT VALUED AT PIFTY MILLIONS IS HELD BY ROMANS.

> [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] NEW YORK, Oct. 22,-America otton valued at approximately \$56,-000,000 shipped from the United

000,000 shipped from the United States and consigned to Germany, is in possession of the Italian government, according to Capt. J. W. Batchelor of the Liverpool Salvage Association, who arrived here today on the steamer Baltic from Liverpool. Capt. Batchelor said that he but recently came from Italy, where he was engaged in looking after this cotton. For several months, he said, previously to Italy joining the allies, all cotton consigned to Germany through Italy was detained. One of the last pretexts used was that there was a shortage of cars, and to overcome this Germany sent to Italy a large consignment of rolling stock. Italy is in possession of both carb and cotton.

Capt. Batchelor is going to the Pacific Coast to look after ships that his company is interested in.

#### MAKE BELGIANS DO MILITARY WORK

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AN > A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Antwert orrespondent of the Telegraaf, ac cording to a dispatch to the Reuter company from Amsterdam, says that Reisian workmen are being forced to perform military work. The dispatch

perform military work. The dispatch follows:

"All reports from various districts agree that workmen are building a new front behind the Scheldt, to provide for the eventuality of the Germans being obliged to retreat. That they already are preparing for such a possibility is gathered by a proclamation issued in Brusselz, according to which all ex-soldiers, former members of the civil guard and all men of military age were summoned to report themselves. Hundreds who dispeyed the summons were arrested. obeyed the summons were arrested and sent to an unknown destination."

#### LOCAL FIGHTING AT DARDANELLES.

CONSTANTINOPLE (via Londor Oct. 22.-The War Office today made

SAILORS HONOR GERMAN EMPRESS.

NORFOLK (Va.) Oct. 22.-Recep of Empress Auguste Victoria of Germany were held this afternoon and tonight aboard the German auxiliary cruisers Kronprins: Wilhelm and Prinz Etiel Friedrich, interned at the Norfolk navy yard. Many German residents of this section joined with the ships' officers and crews in the celebration and all the German and Austrian merchant vessels laid up here by war were decked in flags. German flags were also flown from the ships of the United States Navy here in recognition of the anniversary. of Empress Auguste Victoria of Ger

#### GEN. MONRO ON WAY TO GALLIPOLI.

[HY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 23.—Gen. Sir Ian LONDON, Oct. 23.—Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, who was recently relieved of the command of the Dardanelles expeditionary force, returned to London from the Dardanelles alst night, Gen. Sir Charles Carmichael Monro, who has been named to succeed Gen. Hamilton, left London yesterday morning to assume the command on the Gallipoli peninsula.

On October 19, the War Office announced the change in commanders of the Dardanelles expedition. The announcement stated that Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, who would be relieved by Gen. Sir. C. C. Monro, has been ordered to return to England to make a report on the Gallipoli campaign. Pending the arrival of Gen. Monro at Gallipoli, it was announced that Maj. Gen. Riddell Birdwood would temporarily command the troops.

A Few More First-class Play

Pianos at Ordinary Upright Prices During the Wind-up of Ow BIG REMODELING SALE

COME IN SOON

416-418 South Bre

music and easy terms.

#### MANY BELGIANO SENT TO JAIL

STEEL TRAD AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25 (viden.)—The Telegraaf are it is ceived information from Breast innerty-four Belgians have been tenced to terms of two most five years for refusing to we the Germans. "AD" CAMI Spend Million Dolla on Eastern Mag

ATURDAY MO

"Get Together," the

Gary Says Industry

CEVELAND (O.) Oct.

of Cleveland Med

Prosperous St

advertising

#### FOUR GERMAN SHIPS ARE SUNK

STOCKHOLM, Oct. n.)—The British su paign against Germa shipping is Baltic is being carried en aes The sinking of four more Ger steamships is reported: The lite sand, 1182 tons green; Plane, tons; Rendsburg, 4638 tom, and it tra, 1361 tons.

#### BRITISH BOMBARD BULGARIAN COAST

Mediterranean squadron toda barded the Bulgarian port of hatch in the Aegean Sea, accora telegram from Soda re Reuter's Telegram Compar

MACHINISTS' STRIKE EX CLEVELAND (O.) Oct. biggest of the recent eria chinists' strikes in this city day, when 1000 employees of less Motor Car.

Young Men

and Men Young

Dress Up! It's the s

Suciein Man

SUITS AND OVERCOAT

\$20 to \$35



UST PREPARE FOR INVAS

present economic wants to Gary declared he with statements that the

REANKS SAYS WE SH PROTECT OUR COMMERC

besent Prosperity, He Deci shut Temporary and to Offset flex-effects of the War We lead a Higher Tariff and Nati

[NY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SVILLE (Ky.) Oct ng that the United States are for a "commercial invada as for a military invasion Charles Warren Fairb ice-President, in an ad at a political meeting

MUST HAVE SHIPS.

more and more through our scies and to extend credits. It send young men to the dicountries to learn the langua as and prejudices. If we are new trade we must do bust the property of the pro

W MICARAGUA CURRENCY. Thai Conversion Will be Concin October 30, and Cordoba Will Only Legal Tender. BAN JUAN DEL SUR (Nicarage Man Juan Del Sur (Nicarage)

bet 22.—The final conversion of states of other particles of the conversion of states of other particles of the conversion will be converted will be the only legal tens of the republic. The cordoba, the new moneta the of Nicaragua, is of the sar that and fances of the gold do of the United States. It was a constant of the control of the cordoba.

RAWAII TO HONOR TWAIN.

NOULU PACIFIC CABLE.

NOULU PACIFIC CABLE.

IN WARTS TO HONOR MARK TWAIR

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BRIKE CONFERENCT FUTILE ARE CONFERENCY FUTTIE.

IN A PARA P. MUHT WINE.

The season of the companies of the companies of managers of the companies district of Arizona with a conference of striking employees at a strength of the companies of striking employees at a strength of the companies of striking employees at a strength of the companies of striking employees at a strength of the companies of the

Store Building.

TEL TRADE

"AD" CAMPAIGN

Million Dollars, Urged

Eastern Magnates.

d Cleveland Meeting.

Prosperous State.

ST PREPARE

FOR INVASION.

ES SAYS WE SHOULD

OUR COMMERCE.

Prosperity, He Declares,

the United States should

for a military invasion was

"commercial invasion"

so as to affect cred-

caragua will be con-30, after which the the only legal tender

in Temporary and to Offset the ineffects of the War We will

is a higher Tariff and Nation

BE A. P. NIGHT WIRE. LLE (Ky.) Oct. 22.-

Says Industry is now in

ELAND (O.) Oct. 22.-A mil-

or a demand for steel prod-

advertising campaign

ning new selling fields,

MANY BELGIANS SENT TO JAIL.

TOBER 23, 1915.-[PART I.]

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22 (Via Lonon.)—The Telegraaf says it has re-

FOUR GERMAN SHIPS ARE SUNK

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) STOCKHOLM, Oct. 23 (via Lea don.)—The British submarine cam-paign against German shipping in the Baltic is being carried on actively. The sinking of four more Germa steamships is reported: The Hernes-sand, 1182 tons gross; Plauen, 421s tons; Rendsburg, 4629 tons, and Eise-tra, 1261 tons.

#### BRITISH BOMBARD BULGARIAN COAST.

diterranean squadron today arded the Bulgarian port of Dedicatch in the Aegean Sea, according

MACHINISTS' STRIKE EXPANDE (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) CLEVELAND (O.) Oct. 22,-T biggest of the recent series of machinists' strikes in this city came to-day, when 1000 employees of the Petrless Motor Car Company laid down their tools because demands for the eight-hour day and other concession had been refused.

> Young Men and Men Young In Spirit



as Up! It's the spirit this
!! This is the new ageyoung age-when young

And the clothes that

Suciety Brand SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$20 to \$35

> Scott System special Suits and Over-ues in Suits and Over-coats that will wear and \$14.50

Scott Br

First-class Player rdinary Upright the Wind-up of Our DELING SALE

Our front is dismantled but we have 6060 square feet on our second floor newly dec-orated and filled with brand new Mason & Hamlin, kard-nan, Conover, Ludwig, Kings-nan, Conover, Conover, Ludwig, Kings-nan, Conover, Cono

20 Player Pianos From \$395

as high as \$950 have been reduced stane without the player.

area will help you wait on your o suit. TO HONOR TWAIN.

#### CONSUL DENNISON GIVEN PROMOTION.

RESIGNATION OF ST. JOHN-GAFF. NEY CAUSES SEVERAL SHIFTS IN THE SERVICE,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- American onsul E. Haldeman Dennison, Dundee, Scotland, was promoted to the rank of Consul-General today and orca Together," the Keynote

on account of unneutral utterances. Appointment of new consuls announced included Edward A. Dow of Omaha, Neb., and Harry Campbell of Wichita, Kan.

Transfers of consuls: Carl F. Deichman of St. Louis, Bombay to Santos; Emil Sauer of Lange City. Tex., Goteborg to Cologne; Bertil H. Rasmusen of Iowa, Bergen to Goteborg; Claude E. Guyant of Decatur, Ill., Ensenada to Progreso; William J. Grace of New York City, Aden to Leghorn; John R. Putnam of Hood River, Or., Barcelona to Valencia.

#### PORTLAND FOR SCHOOL DRILLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LAND (Or.) Oct. nanimous vote, the Portland school phanimous vote, the Portland school board today indorsed military drill and instruction for high school boys by roting to alow school credits for join-ne, the State Land and Naval Militia and for attendance at drills.

SAILORS' WORD VS. OFFICERS'. Not One German Bluejacket is Missing, but Nine of Higher Rank Cannot be Found. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—An offi-

and opening new selling fields, and a cure for business dethe by George H. Jones of Chibefore the American Iron and
hastute in session here today,
saftress and that of Judge Elbefore the Line of the board
festive of the United States Steel
session, and president of the inmy who spoke on "Publicity in
my Methods," were well received
its steel manufacturers present
also urged co-operation among
mesus steel manufacturers, dethe that the day when competition
to life of trade had passed, and
that behooved men in the same
to business to "get together."
To hade of sahity today is the
tis co-operate," he said, "Commay have been the life of
the total competition of the competition
to the competition of the competition of the competition
to the competition of the competition of the competition
to the competition of t Gary declared he did not

is pour and corporations have set to little of each other in the is the good of both," he said. Talking has never done as much as secrecy. The corporation is secrecy. The corporation is secrecy. The corporation is secrecy. The corporation is secrecy. It is considered to the corporation is secrecy.

MORE AMERICAN BOATS NEEDED TO RECONSIDER

Shipping Bill to be Made Part of Legislative Programme at the Com-ing Session of Congress.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The administration has determined to press a shipping bill as a part of the legis-lative programme of the coming sesa hipping bill as a part of the legis-active programme of the coming ses-sion of Congress, it was stated tonight in well informed ofcial circles. Additional vessels flying the Amer-ran flag, the administration holds, are argently needed to carry American commerce and as naval auxiliaries. Whether the shipping bill will be the same as that advocated by the dministration during the last session put defeated, has not been disclosed,

LOYALTY REWARDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Because the provision that 65 per. of deck crew must be able sea the minimizing of the offen woman into the United States, was pardoned today by President Wilson. His sentence would have expired to the minimizing of the offen woman establish ample bank at strategic points in trees, so as to affect cred-

President Reduces Sentences of Two

more through our own to extend credits. We many men to the differstolerance to learn their wants. It is learn their wants brejudices. If we are to die we must do business size, rather than to try to them our methods."

\*\*A. Mr. Fairbanks said, a neutral market in the result itself, America.

\*\*Backa of the method of the sentences of the sentences of Oscar Houston, found guilty of having broken into the Enid (Okla.) postoffice, and Eugene F. Robinson, convicted by the Southern District Court of New Men in Oklahoma Convicted of Breaking the Postal Laws.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIDE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—President Wilson today commuted to expire immediately the sentences of Oscar Houston, found guilty of having broken autral market in the least the Enid (Okla.) postoffice, and Eugene F. Robinson, convicted by the Southern District Court of New York for conspiracy to use the mail with intent to defraud.

Houston's sentence would have experimentative of State officials and other representative of State officials and other representative of representative or great questions, so that the lands may be opened to settlement without further to defraud.

Houston's sentence would have experimentative or sentences of State officials and other representative or frequently to a satisfactory solution of the Oregon-California railroad land grant question, so that the lands may be opened to settlement without further to defraud.

Houston's sentence would have expire immediately the sentences of Oscar Houston, found guilty of having broken and Eugene F. Robinson, convicted by the Southern District Court of New York for conspiracy to use the mails with intent to defraud.

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Houston, found guilty of having broken and Eugene F. Robinson, convicted by the Southern District Court of New York for conspiracy to use the mails with intent to defraud.

Houston, found guilty of having broken and the conference have of State officials and other representative of state officials and other representatives of these of State officials and other representatives of the

Inspection Committees to rectify Dangerous Conditions Prove a Succoss in Western Plants.

TIRGE COUNCIL FOR DEFENSE.

GOV. WALSH, SENATOR WEEKS ON PREPAREDNESS.

Necessity for Training of Citizen Soldiers Emphasized at Meeting in Monroe Doctrine as National Policy Dwelt on by Speak-

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ent of a permanent council for nameasure of preparedness, by speakers at a mass meeting held under the at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the National Security Des Moines, Iowa League tonight.

Gov. Walsh and United States Duluth, Minn. Durango, Colo. Senator John W. Weeks, both of Galveston, Tex.

Gov. Walsh and United States Senator John W. Weeks, both of whom advocated the defense council idea, said that its success could not be assured unless it were removed from political influence. The Governor suggested that the council consist of the President, the Secretaries of War and the Navy; the presidents of the war college and the naval college, other heads of the military and naval forces, and the chairmen of the Ways and Means, the Military and the Naval committees of Congress.

MAKEUP OF COUNCIL

Senator Weeks recommended that

Not One German Bluejacket is

Missing, but Nine of Higher Rank
Cannot be Found.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—An official list of missing members of the crew of the two German auxiliary cruisers interned at Norfolk, issued tonight by the Navy Department, shows that of a total of 785 officers and men, one commissioned officer, two doctors and six warrant officers have broken parole. Not one bluejacket is missing.

Following is the department's statement:

"Below is a list of the names of the six warrant officers of the German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, now interned at the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., who recently broke their parole:

"Heinrich Rudebusch, Heinrich Hoffman, Walter Fischer, Wilhelm Forstreuter, Julius Lustfeld and Erich Biermann.
"Besides these the following are re-

Forstreuter, Julius Lastfeld and Erich Biermann.

"Besides these the following are reported missing from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich:

"Lieut. Zur Zee Koch, Dr. Krueger Kroneck and Dr. Nulte. This list includes civilian Dr. Nulte, who disappeared May 14, 1915.

"On the Kronprinz Wilhelm there were twenty-six officers, of whom six are absent without authority, and there is a crew of 394 men, none of whom is absent.

"On the Prinz Eitel Friedrich there are twenty-seven officers, of whom three are missing, and there is a crew of 338 men, none of whom is absent."

"On the Prinz Eitel Friedrich there are twenty-seven officers, of whom three are missing, and there is a crew of 338 men, none of whom is absent."

"On the Prinz Eitel Friedrich there are ruissing, and there is a crew of 338 men, none of whom is absent."

"On the Prinz Eitel Friedrich there are ruissing, and there is a crew of 4 men none of whom is absent."

"On the Prinz Eitel Friedrich there are twenty-seven officers, of whom three are missing, and there is a crew of 338 men, none of whom is absent."

SEAMEN'S ACT

NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS IN

REPEAL. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Resolution arging Congress to reconsider the La Follette seamen's act with a view to commerce and as naval auxiliaries.

Whether the shipping bill will be the same as that advocated by the board of directors of the National life and the markets wild are going to be professed by the great conflict abroad. We must meet a constructive pro-Americane, which consists of:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Because

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Because

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Because

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Because

tains many commendable features, it would serve to drive the United States flag from the Pacific. Specific objection is made to the language test, the provision that 65 per cent. of a deck crew must be able seamen and the minimizing of the offense of desection.

Gov. Withycombe Sets November 18 as Tentative Date for Meeting with

SALEM (Or.) Oct. 21 .- Gov. Withy-Men in Oklahoma Convicted of combe today set Thursday, November

Congress.

TRISCO REORGANIZATION.

Committees of Stockholders and

st. Louis and San Francisco Railroad is nearing completion, the various stockholders and bondholders' committees having reached an agreement as to its essential features. The plan, as to its essential features. The plan, it was stated today, probably will be it was stated today, probably will be it was stated today. me before cause; in the West and are being experimented with in the East, according to speakers.

R. W. Campbell, representative of the Illinois Steel Company, declared that the definite aim of great corporations in this day is to acquire the active interest and co-operation of their men and to eliminate ail dividing interest the American's Held here on the month work for.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Gunner and the workers and the speakers of the companies are the speakers of the spe

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Warm Temperatures Prevail All Over, with but Scattering Rains in the South.
[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 22. — Chicago tempera-TIMES, Oct. 22.— Chicago temperatures rose to 62 deg. today, only 10 deg. under Los Angeles. This was about the average for other lake cities and Eastern States. The Middle West and Southwest were warmer than yesterday. Parts of Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas report as high as 80 deg. above, which is the maximum at New Orleans. Except for scattering local rains in the South, the country was clear and dry. Other temperatures:

Abilene, Tex...
Boise, Idaho...
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.

#### WOULD DISPLAY WOMEN'S LEGS.

EASTERN COLLEGE WOMAN CON-DEMNS CRINOLINE.

Declares Old-time Hoopskirt Para-phernalia was Intended for the When Her Sex was not Supposed to have Limbs, but Monrosity is not for Present.

TOLEDO (O.) Oct. 22.—In a his Ann Gilchrest Strong of Cincinnati, a member of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati, in her report today on household economics before the Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs, now in session here, denounced crinoline in general and particular be-

crinoline in general and particular because it concealed the lovely figures of lovely women and the graceful, artful, but artless, movements that Milady is perforce obliged to make to get about like other human beings, for instance—to vots. She brought out the following details in commenting upon the proposed "era of crinoline:"

"During the ten years from 1855 to 1865 all women wore crinoline. This monstrosity has twice raised its head, only to be beaten back, but again it is proposed in ultra-fashion circles.

"The hoop was meant to conceal the movements of the limbs, for ladies in those days were not supposed to have legs. In order to conceal any possible motion of the bust, it, too, must be confined. Sleeves dilate and contract, skirts do the same—now short, now long—like the panting of some queer animal."

RESUME CHARLTON TRIAL.

Chief Counsel of American Adduce Evidence Favorable to His Client in Italian Court.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COMO (Italy) Oct. 22 (via Paris.)-The trial of Porter Charlton on the charge of having murdered his wife, who was a San Francisco woman, was resumed today. Micelli Picardi, Charlalthough he has n court, arrough he has not completely Police Station and reported that he recovered from his iliness. Chariton's had been robbed of \$90. Ortag still physical condition has improved, and it is expected there will be no further interruption of the trial. A verdict is looked for by next Tuesday or Wednes-

looked for by next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The reading of evidence taken in America produced an impression favorable to Charlton, especially the testimony of Drs. Alexander Hamilton. George King, William Arlits. Edward Fisher, Arthur Hasking and Alfred Herzog, agreeing as to the irresponsibility of Charlton. A petition by William Craix to the effect that Mrs. Mary Scott Charlton had at one time attempted to shoot him, and another by John Glinteen, who testified that Mrs. Charlton considered her husband an infant in her hands, were offered in evidence.

NEVADA IS NEARLY READY.

Superdreadnaught Leaves for Brook lyn to be Overhauled and Prepared for Official Trials.

the new monetary man, is of the same of the gold dolling streed on was 1250, or the old currency for the old currency for the cold c

MRS. NORMAN GALT

SPENDS DAY IN BALTIMORE IN MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR HER WEDDING.

BALTIMORE (Md.) Oct. 22.-Mrs. Norman Galt, Miss Helen Woodrow came to Baltimore late today to arrange for some of the apparel to be worn at the forthcoming wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Galt.

Few persons knew that Mrs. Galt was in the city as she did not accompany the other members of the party as they rode through the shopping district in a White House automobile.

HUNTINGTON SUES ART DEALER California Traction Magnate Declares Painting is not Genuine as Guaranteed by London Firm.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Art circles here are stirred over a suit for \$100,-000 brought by Henry Huntington of their alleged conspiracy to control the this city in the English courts to reover the purchase price of a painting bought from an English firm of dealers on the ground that it is a genuine Romney. The paint-is a portrait of Mrs. Siddons and sister, Miss Fannie Kemble, the her sister, Miss Fannie Kemble, the English actross. Isaac Simmons of the firm of Lewis & Simmons, from whom Mr. Hunting-

English actross.

Isaac Simmons of the firm of Lewis & Simmons, from whom Mr. Hunting ton bought the painting, said today that it was guaranteed by his firm to be a real Romney and that after it had been shown in the Metropolitan Club here Mr. Huntington sent it to his home at San Gabriel, Cal. Subsequently Mr. Simmons said a firm of art dealers here refused to hang the painting in an exhibition of old English masters and soon afterward Mr. Huntington asked the firm to take the painting back, but they refused to do so.

The suit disclosed that Mr. Huntington is now recovering from a recent iliness. His attorney suggested that his testimony be taken by commission in New York, but the British courts ruled that he would have to testify in England.

KHAKED BY AN AUTO.

for electrocution, was the subject of public curiosity.
Federal Judge Sheppard, however, in his charge to the jury lessened the offense to mansiaughter, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the instructions.

OVERLOOK GREATER WEALTH. Chicago Thieves Take a Michi

Farmer's Cash, but Let him Keep His Ticket to Los Angeles.

(BY DEBECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 22. - John Ortag. farmer from Sebowaing, Mich., wearing a fur coat, arrived in Chicago to ton's chief counsel, was present in He hurried into the Hinman-street

[BY DIRECT WIRD-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
MIDDLEDGEVILLE (Ga.) Oct. 22.
—It was learned today that five
guards of the Georgia State Prison
farm here have been discharged as
the result of the lynching of Leo M.
Frank, convicted slayer of Mary Phagan. Frank was a prisoner at the
farm, when he was seized by a mob
and hanged.

GIVE US THE CORES,

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Oct. 22.

—A barrel of Leavenworth county apples was shipped to President Wilson today as a wedding present from the people of this county. The gift consisted of 300 flawless Winesaps.

MAY ELEVATE SBARRETTI.

ROME (via Paris) Oct. 22.—Per-

HOLDS FOSS FOR LIABLE,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,]

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Probable cause
was found against former Gov. Eugene M. Foss in an action for criminal
libel brought against him by Dennis
D. Driscoll, a labor leader, in municipal court today. Foss was held
for the grand jury in \$100 bail. The
alleged libel was said to have been
made during the recent primary camnaign. paign.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package

proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Slewart, 321 West Third St 3rd Floor \$25 SUITS

Railroad Record.

#### BUYS MORE GOWNS. MELLEN TELLS MORE SECRETS.

Reveals Former Inside Deals of New Haven Road.

Sound Lines Agreement in Evidence at Trial.

New York and New England Cut Rate on Boilers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] YORK, Oct. 22.-Official teps taken by the board of directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in pursuance of

The suit disclosed that Mr. Huntington is now recovering from a recent illness. His stronger suggested that his testimony be taken by compile the control of the second that his testimony be taken by compile the control of the second that his testimony be taken by compile the control of the second that his testimony be taken by compile the control of the second that his testimony be taken by compile the control of the second that his testimony be taken by compile the control of the second that his testimony be taken by compile the control of the second that his testimony be taken by compile the control of the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that the second that his testimony be taken by compile the second that the second tha

and sold them to the New Haven "at

TO ROUTE TRAFFIC. Blocked from getting into New York by this route, the New York and New England made arrangements to route traffic into New York State to connect with the New York and Northern, the traffic into New York State to connect with the New York and Northern, the government contends, and today the Federal Prosecutor put into the record minutes of directors' meetings to show how the New Haven attempted to block this line too. Already the New Haven had taken steps to prevent traffic coming into New York by this route as disclosed in testimony given by Mr. Mellen yesterday, through the so-called tripartite agreement, whereby the New York Central acquired control of New York central acquired control of New York and Northern and was to administer it so that New England through traffic would be excluded.

The minutes of the directors' meeting introduced today appeared to indicate that the New York Central did not live up to its agreement and was publishing through traffic into New England. The evidence disclosed that the New Haven charged the New York Central with bad faith in the matter and steps were taken by the New Haven board to induce the Central to rectify the matter.

MELLEN'S TESTIMONY.

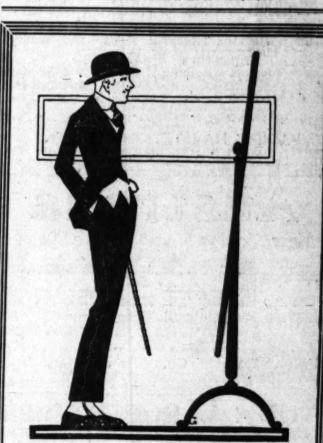
"I had been informed by C. E. Clark regident of the New Haven."

Hartford Railroad, in pursuance of their alleged conspiracy to control the transportation traffic of New England, were placed before the jury today at the trial of the eleven New Haven directors. They were revealed in minutes of the directors' meetings and various letters written to or by Charles S. Mellen and which Mr. Mellen, a witness for the government for the third successive day, identified to the jury and in some instances elucited dated.

William Rockefeller, Charles F. Brooker, defendant not on trial, and Chauncey Depew, alleged conspirators in the case, were the only directors recorded as present at the meetings, who are still alive.

The meetings were held in the early nineties and although bare in details, the minutes were intended by the government to fit into evidence already given by Mr. Mellen to show the alleged efforts of the New Haven.

FIVE MILLION DOLLAR LOAN.



#### THE REFLECTION OF STYLE

Mullen & Bluett Clothes embedy a world of features that will appeal to you. Come and see how closely they measure up to your ideas. Be a bit exclusive—it's not expensive.

Mullen & Bluett Broadway of Sixth

rt payment; a liberal supply IN SOON 418 South Broadway

#### The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street

## ARLINGTON HOTEL Santa Barbara, Cal.

3 KINDS OF GOLF

#### AT THE MERRITT JONES HOTEL, Ocean Park



Orange Empire Trolley Trip \$3.50

# LONG BEACH

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

## Beverly Hills Hotel and Bungalows

#### Steamsbips.

# SPECIAL EXCURSIONS San Francisco \$17.70

THE EXPOSITION FLYERS

Sallings Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday SAILINGS FOR SAN DIEGO

\$3.00 SPECIAL ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS Thurs., Oct. 21st, and Sat. Oct. 23rd

Tickets to Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, all Puget Sound, Alaskan Eastern points. PACIFIC NAVIGATION COMPANY 611 SOUTH SPRING ST.

# Australia

New Zealand and South Seas

ONE WAY RATES

ONE WAY RATES

1st cl. 2nd cl. 2rd cl.

Wellington...... \$200.00 \$125.00 \$480.00 \$7dney...... \$225.00 \$150.00 \$ 92.50

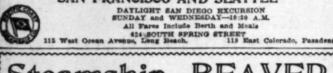
Auckland....... 214.35 159.35 89.50 Melbourne..... 238.25 158.75 101.26 \$337.50 Special Pacific Ocean Tour \$337.50 ney, via Tahiti, Rarotonga and Wellington, and returning to San Franciscover, via Auckland. Fiji and Honolula, First class. Stopovers any ple. Tickets good for one year.

Union Steamship Co. of New Zealand, Ltd. HIND, ROLPH & CO., General Agents. Office 679 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., er Thos. Cook & Son, 515 South Spring Street; P. C. Sasmer, Lehmann S.S. Agency, 618 South Spring Street; D. F. Robertson, Cal. Savings Bank, Fourth & Spring Sta.

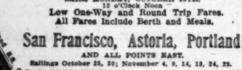
## THE 4 LARGEST SHIPS

License 548 License 528 NDAY AND THURSDAY AT 11:20 A.M. FOR

SAN FRANCISCO AND SEATTLE



#### Steamship BEAVER SAILS MONDAY, OCTOBER 25TH.



AND ALL POINTS EAST.

ngs October 25, 20; November 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 517 S. SPRING ST. Phones: Home A3751; Main 1904.



Angeles to Massilan, Topolobambo and other Gulf ports, Next ealling about Nevember 5th. For rates call Main 4356. A4366. SOUTHWESTERN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, Ltd., Room 211, 702 S. Spring St.

City Erstaurants and Cafeterias

evy's Lunchon De Luxe

LOOKS BAD FOR WORDEN. HER SECOND CONFESSION.

Wanted for Felony in China, Robbery in Japan and Life Sentence in California, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—S. D. Worden, sentenced to life imprisonment in this State for dynamiting a train in the strike of 1892, in which several soldiers were killed, and who was admitted to parole a few years ago, in the care of a brother in Japan, is now being sought by State officials and if caught he will be brought back and made to serve out his sentence. Worden went to Shanghai. China, where it is alleged he swindled a merchant out of \$1500 worth of opium. He is wanted in that city, and also in Japan for an alleged robbery.

If Worden comes to this country he will be returned to Folsom to serve his prison sentence; if he good street has prison sentence; if he good street railway motorman, tonight. He remember the peddier's body lay.

The police said they believed the revised confession and probably would release her husband, John Pamias, a street railway motorman, tonight. He was held pending investigation of the crime. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—S. D. Worden, sentenced to life imprison-

lf Worden comes to this country he will be returned to Folsom to serve his prison sentence; if he goes to China he will be tried for felony, and if he goes to Japan he will be tried for robbery.

AUSTRIAN ACCUSED OF MURDER. Is Charged with Shoving English-

from the European war. Berntzwiller was in London during a raid of the German Zeppelins and says the city was practically panic-stricken. The bombs from the airships, he says, did

SENTENCED TO HANG,

Music and dancing every afternoon and evening, October 23 to 30, Broadway Automobile and Flower Show, Boston Store Building.

#### Steumships



TBOUND-S.S. "PANAMAN" October 27th, December 1st. EASTBOUND sallings have been sur

#### Resorts



NEW RAILBOAD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Plans were approved today by the Board of Public Works for a railroad sixty-seven miles long to run from Rosasco in Tuolumne county to the Hetch Hetchy dam for the transportation of materials for the San Francisco water system. Bids will be opened in a month. The engineers' estimates of the cost were \$1.700.000. the cost were \$1,700,000.

SHOT BY EX-RECORDER.

#### Steamships

## Go On Tuesday THE STEAMSHIP WAY

SAN FRANCISCO - - \$ 7.35 PORTLAND - - - - \$20.35 CLASS SEATTLE - - - - \$22.35 BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDE

"Roanoke" - Steamships - "Geo. W. Elder"

NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. 604 South Spring St.

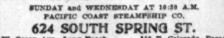
#### Special Excursion \$14 San Francisco and Return Berth and Meals Included

"Congress" "Gove "Governor"

"President"

"Queen"

SAN DIEGO DAYLIGHT EXCURSIONS



San Francisco Woman Tells How She Cut a Peddler's Body to Pieces and Hid the Bits. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-Mrs

The woman's new story reconciled several conflicting statements and facts which puzzled the police. They doubted the ability of the slender woman to chop to pleces the body in the time she said. They found also that Weinstein's watch stopped at an hour later than the hour of the crimas first described. A new trunk purchased Tuesday afternoon indicated, the police said, possible premeditation.

Pearl of Vendera, Owned by Mo-

desto Man, Wins High Title at the

EDWARD WHITE SWORN IN.

[BY A. F. DAY WING.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Edward White of Watsonville, Cal., was sworn in today in the United States District Court as Commissioner of Immigration to succeed Samuel W. Backus. Mr. White will assume the duties of his office immediately. NEW RAILROAD,

Center of fistrict. Sixth in E and F. Dore, a saloonkeeper, was shot, prob-pose, 21.55 up: 2 persons, 1.55 up: 2 persons, a construction at the control of t

# Happenings on the Pacific Slope

#### EASTERN STAR INSTALLATION.

Brilliant Session Held to Honor Grand Officers.

Mrs. Mills of Pennsylvania Conducts Services.

#### Appropriate Music Adds to Impressive Occasion.

Brother was Killed in War,

[RY A P. DAY WIRE]

DENVER (Colo.) Oct. 22.—George

Flaragrady, an Austrian, was arrested here today, charged with murder
in connection with the death of
connection with the death of
accushed in the mackinam, who was rested here today, charged with murder
in connection with the death of
crushed in the mackinam, who was rested here today, charged with murder
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accushed in the mackinam, who was rested here today, charged with murder
in connection with the death of
the policie said, possible preneditation.

Mrs. Pamias's story, as told today,
was held today, when the fast
accushed in the mackinam, who was rested here today, charged with murder
in connection with the death of
the policie said, possible preneditation.

Mrs. Pamias's story, as told today,
was held today, when the fast
and choose of the grand officers was
the feature of the proceedings. After
an election which consumed two days
in balloting and counting, announcemeditates, and the luncheon recess was
consumed with an exchange of conment was made of the successful candidates, and the luncheon recess was
consumed with an exchange of conment was made of the successful candidates, and the luncheon recess was
consumed with an exchange of concontact gowns for the installation servtold by Robert Black, who claimed tobe an eyewitness. Bloch members to blocks away, where she inshe did not execut. Tuesday night
she went to the new apartment, telephonds her husband and wffe went to
the Police Station and told-of the
phonds her twented with the
form the War Area, Undergoes.

Los Angeles Man, on Way Home
from the War Area, Undergoes.

Los Angeles Man, on Way SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

services and installed the Grand State officers.

The impressive ritual consumed the entire afternoon, no other business being considered, and appropriate music added to the solemnity of the occasion. The new grand officers are:
Alrik Hammer of Vallejo, Grand Patron; Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler of Los Angeles, Grand Matron; Pliny H. Murphy of San Francisco, Associate Grand Patron; Mrs. Emma Blanchard of San Francisco, Associate Grand SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—By just the says to of Venders. A Jercey cow owned by Cynders. A Jercey cow owned by Guy C. Miller of Modesto, Cal., wind pulpy of San Francisco, Associate Grand Matron; Hisp Hurly of San Francisco, Associate Grand Matron; Sis, owned by E. L. Srewer of Satsop, Wash, by two-tenths of 1 per cent. Judgment was based on their verified milk record for one year.

The Kern County Land Company of Associated of Sansey, Wash, by two-tenths of 1 per cent. Judgment was based on their verified milk record for one year.

The Kern County Land Company of Sansey, Wash, by two-tenths of 1 per cent. Judgment was based on their verified milk record for one year.

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The Kern County Land Company of Sansey, Wash, by two-tenths of 1 per cent. Judgment was based on their verified milk record for one year.

The Kern County Land Company of Sansey of Sansey, Wash, seed to the first of Sansey of Sansey, Wash, seed to say of the first of Sansey of Sansey, Wash, seed to say of the first of Sansey of Sansey, Wash, seed to say of the first of Sansey of Sansey, Wash, seed to say of the first of Sansey of Sansey, Wash, seed to say of the first of Sansey of Sansey, Wash, seed to say of the first of Sansey of Sansey, Wash, seed to say of the first of Sansey of Sansey, Wash, seed to say of the first of Sansey of Sansey, Wash, seed to say of the first of Sansey of Sansey, Cal., won the sawred for Sansey of Sansey, Cal., won the sawred of Sansey of Sansey, Cal., won the sawred of Sansey, Cal., won the sawred of Sansey of Sansey of Sansey, Cal., won the sawred of Sansey of Sans

the most intensely partisan that has ever been issued by the State government.

One of the appeals in the amendment "because the for the amendment "because the United Railroads of San Francisco is opposing it." This is for circulation among the labor united Railroads of the World. It that a group of me among the labor united Railroads of the World. It that a group of me among the labor united Railroads of the World. It that a group of me is unpopular for the reason that it has declined to recognize the Carmen's Union.

Samuel Gold, a retired jeweler of No. 336 South Main street, Los Angeles, is held in detinue at the city prison following his arrest. When seen tonight Gold was richly dressed in the height of fashion with considerable jewelry and an up-to-date cane as part of his apparel.

He was recognized by detectives as a frequent visitor to the cafes of the city. He committed the act because he was simply out of funds, he said.

CRITICISES REAL ESTATE MEN.

C. B. Hubbard Says Two-thirds of Them Scil Land by Making Misrepresentations to Ruyers.

The only reply so far has been that which made one of the Vanderbilts given to appeals five to appeals from a constant within made one of the Vanderbilts given to appeals from the subject deep the complaints have come from administration supporters who allege that this literature should be circulated by some private organization; that it is beneath the dignity of a State to thus attack citizens personally for opposition to a measure that they have a perfect right to oppose.

The only reply so far has been that which made one of the Vanderbilts given to appeals from a constant which made one of the Vanderbilts given to appeals from the student portion to take such a partisan part in a special election.

Some of the couplaints have come from administration supporters who allege that this literature should be circulated by some private organization; that it is beneath the dignity of a State to thus attack citizens personally for opposition to a measure that they have a

#### Them Sell Land by Making resentations to Buyers. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 .- Two thirds of the land companies doing business in California sell by making misrepresentations to prospective purhasers, according to C. B. Hubbard,

#### WHEN'S A VOLCANO

WHEN YOU CANNOT TELD

Mt. Hood's volcanio crater, after a

Mt. Hood's volcanic crater, after a quiescence of forty-one years, has again become active continued to be a question of speculation here tonight with little likelihood of an early solution. The snow-capped summit, since steam or smoke was seen rising above the crater late Wednesday, has been shrouded in clouds.

If there was embryonic eruption, scientists here say, the crater probably has quieted down by now, and unless there should be a recurrent discharge in clear weather there will be no way of verifying the reported disturbance except by ascending the mountain.

## INSULTS VOTERS

The only reply so far has been that

which made one of the Vanderblits which made one of the Vanderblits with the more notorious than famous.

PROTESTS NEW LUMBER RATES.

Portland Objects to Cheap Tariffs

Lumber no congularation given to appeals for Ford a given to appeals for Ford and his Baron von Herst. The isl custody in England on the element of the congularation of the congularation given by the congular congularation given by the congular con Portland Objects to Cheap Tariffs Allowed Willamette Valley Points to California Interior Points.

Checks.

[BY DEECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 22.—Posing as R. W. Ninneman of the One Hundred and Twenty-first Coast Artillery, as Col. George K. McGonnegle and as Col. George K. McGon

## NOT A VOLCANO? I.W.W. FIRES IN HOP FIELDS

Four Blazes Started on Horst Brothers' Ranch

Wires are Cut so Water Plant is Rendered Useless.

Loss is Placed at Thirty-five Thousand Dollars.

#### BY A. P. DAY WIRE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21. American River, causing \$25,000 damage. Telephone wires had be cut and power lines severed so armed men, but drove madly by

TO STOP SALE OF OIL COMPANI

MINORITY STOCKHOLDER
MONTE CRISTO COMPAN
GET INJUNCTION.

FIRST

Company between Willamette Valley points and Oregon to interior California points and to the said.

Under the new tariff, Williamette valley points were and the proposition points and for lumber dealers with the interior to the california points and for lumber dealers and sold on part payments should be made to sign the contracts, Mr. Hubbard California points to California seaports as against Portland was established previously and upheld by the latter provided that and favors rural credits.

Chester H. Rowell of Fresno, who also advocated a system of extending assistance to the farmer, either by rural credits or otherwise, discussed with the commissioners various phases with the commissioners various phases with the commissioners various phases and the provided the provid MAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22-minority stockholders of the Court of California filed suit in the Standard Court Court here today and obtained as a court here to a c

CARGO IS WORTH FOUR MILLIONS

#### TROOPERS KIL TWO MEXIC

TURDAY MORE

Fire upon Supposed I Crossing Rio Grand

More Suspects Arres Scene of Train Wro

New Demand at Wash to Stop Border Raid

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Oct.

Mischment of the Sixth Cava
today fired on and killed to
peed Mexican bandits who wer
tag the Rio Grande at the Sar
the twelve miles up the riv sch. twelve miles up the riv

MAYOR CALLS MEETING

by the propone

CARRANZA'S ARMY EVACUATES NA

VILLA INVASION OF SONORA BEGIN

YAQUI TROOPS HAVE QUIT NAC

BT BATTLE WITH CARRAN PORCES EXPECTED NEAR AGUAPRIETA.

FELIX DIAZ

JOINS ZAPATA

# Pacific Slope.

CTOBER 23, 1915.—[PART I.]

NO! I.W.W. FIRES

IN HOP FIELDS.

Four Blazes Started on the Horst Brothers' Ranch,

Wires are Cut so Water Plant is Rendered Uscless.

Loss is Placed at Thirty-five Thousand Dollars.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22. - Pour

the Brewer hop ranch of Horst great, east of this city and across the imerican River, causing \$35,000 in lamage. Telephone wires had been at and power lines severed so that ps could not be utilized to enorder to halt near the ranch by seven

top klins, pressroom and warehouse sero fired.

The first fire was discovered by raul Fiedler, chauffeur for Theodors below, manager of the ranch, as he said results from Sacramento. He satisfied flames in one of the hoppicking units. He had no sooner sounded the alarm, calling other workmen, than three more fire workmen, than three more fire worked out, almost simultaneously, one meach of two kilns and the third is the cooling-room.

TO STOP SALE OF OIL COMPANY.

MINORITY STOCKHOLDERS OF MONTE CRISTO COMPANY GET INJUNCTION.

BACUATES NACO

OF 62 - None very limit of the first have lead in the back and of the first have lead in the back and of the first have lead in the back and of the first have lead in the back and of the first have lead in the back and of the first have lead in the back and of the first have lead in the back and of the first have lead in the back and of the first have lead in the back and the b RAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The mainerity stockholders of the Monstor Of California filed suit in the Superior of California filed suit in the Superior of California filed suit in the Superior Court here today and obtained an incurrent of the Court here today and obtained an incurrent of the Court here today and obtained an incurrent of the Court has selling the prostockholders from selling the pr the minority had ample time the status of the company.

The complaint gave the value of the property at more than \$2,000,000.

CARGO IS WORTH FOUR MILLIONS.

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—The Japaner.
Tauba Maru arrived from crimore than \$4,000,000; and to be the
note than \$4,000,000; and to be the
valuable carso ever carries
to valuable carso ever carries
the Pactific in a Japanere beat
the Pactific in a year the prise
the pactific in a year the year the pactific in a year the year the year the year the year the year the year

#### 100PERS KILL TWO MEXICANS.

INSVILLE (Tex.) Oct. 22.-A nest of the Sixth Cavalry late and on and killed two supan bandits who were cross Rie Grande at the San Pedro as Rio Grande at the san Federal testes miles up the river from some Both were armed. The some not recovered. Light. T. In Natta of Troop I., Sixth Cav-us n command of the detach-

the flow mand of the detachment is holding as bandit series arrested today by two messages of Monday night's train tybery and murder. The sewere not armed, but could no dear account of themselves are from their dress to have needly from Mexico. Sheriff twan said he had evidence that make were in the region of Villaments were in the region of Villaments, pear the scene of Mondainne, although the prisoners and they did not cross the river Twesdy.

MATOR CALLS MEETING. a Abert Brown today called a gef representatives of towns in dion to be held tomorrow for rose of discussing the border with a view of alleviating rus. Mayor Brown made it issight that no reprisals are gated by the proponents of seting, but that its members discuss dispussionately the con-

hanouncement that the Twenty-th lafantry will leave Dallas to-the for the border to strengthen artels in remote sections that assume of relief here today.

PEZ AFTER BANDITS. side of the raids.

#### RRANZA'S ARMY EVACUATES NACO.

JOINS ZAPATA.

#### CARRANZA SUCCESS PLEASES TORREON.

TORREON (Mex.) Oct. 20 (via Laredo, Oct. 22.)—News that the United States had extended formal recognition to Gen. Carranza was received calmly here today by the Carranza headquarters and by the populace. The Mexicans did not indulge in a celebration, but appeared pleased. Heavy Carranza forces have been sent into Sonora from the south. News was received today that Guaymas had been taken. This will enable the transporting of troops into that region by water from Manzanillo.

Obregon personally probably will conduct the campaign in Chiunahua. If the reports of the disintegration of the Villa army are true, it is believed here it will be but a short time until that section of the country is pacified.

RECEIVE LANSING'S NOTE. TORREON (Mex.) Oct. 20 (via La

Twelvementh Without Punishment.
[New York Sun:] On 364 days in the year Gottfried Johnsen, 50, a carpenter of Inwood avenue. Far Rockaway, Queens, is a sober man, but on one day of the twelve months he falls off the water wagon. Yesterday was the 365th day in his calendar, and he was taken before Magistrate Fitch in the Jamaica Police Court on a charge of intoxication.

"How often do you get drunk?" the magistrate asked.

"The evidence showed the existence magistrate asked.

"The evidence showed the existence which was the British hospital.

Through Bunker Barrier.

# GREAT IMPETUS

FOR OPEN CUT.

possl.

This was the first meeting for the open cut since the project was allowed to rest, several months ago, because of financial conditions, but the enthusiasm shown last evening augurs intention to press the project forward until it is consummated.

Property Owners at Meeting BRITAIN'S GREAT ARSENAD.

"How often do you get drunk?" the massistrate asked.

"The evidence showed the existence of a regular organization to bring of piled Johnsen.

"Were you ever arrested before?" "Oh! yes; when I got drunk last year."

"Well," said the magistrate, "I do not believe that a man who gets drunk only once a year should be punished, so I will suspend sentence. But remember you've had this year's drunk, and if you're arrested again before next whe head of 40.

"The leader of the organization was prince Reginald de Croy, who could not be is menacing."

"Thanks, Your Honor, I'll not get drunk again this year," said Johnsen."

"How often do you get drunk?" the widence showed the existence of a regular organization to bring of a regular organization to bring of a regular organization to bring of the mess the Belgium, over the Dutch frontier. Most of the thirty-fite of the accussed did not thirty-fite of the accussed did not the Island."

"The leader of the organization was prince Reginald de Croy, who could not be arrested. But whose wife, princes Marie de Croy, was among the accussed. The chief accomplice of the accussed. The chief accomplice of the accused. It has no equal,—[Advertisement.]

#### GREAT VITALITY OF ARMENIANS.

Missionary Wonders how the

DRS. SHORES & SHORES





# \$300 an acre and up.

Compare this land with any \$800 to \$1500 an acre land in or near the city with similar advantages, boulevards, electric carline, schools, homes, etc. The enormous sales of San Fernando Mission Lands are sufficient proof of their desirability. Business and professional men, practical ranchers, experienced citrus fruit and sugar beet growerspeople who have searched almost everywhere for ideal conditions-have bought San Fernando Mission Lands on sight. The soil is rich—the water is abundant and cheap the social, educational and transportation advantages are unsurpassed—the prices and terms are what you've been looking for-not \$1000 an acre-but as little as \$300 to \$400 an acre. See this land at our expense on our

## Free Excursion Sunday, October 24th, at 10 a.m.

See the \$30,000,000 aqueduct reservoir, the famous San Fernando Mission, Universal City, Van Nuys and Lankershim, the "miracle valley" of the Southwest, and the suburban farms of Frank Wiggins, Stoddard Jess and

## F SER NO. 14 Free Motion Pictures Showing Scientific Duck Raising

Mrs. Otis Hunley will deliver free lecture Tuesday evening. Oct. 26. Interesting motion picture film will portray duck culture on leading duck farm of Southern California. Five hundred free seats. Lecture at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Hunley delivers noonday lectures, and also gives free information on poultry culture daily from 10 to 4 p.m.

Angeles Mesa Land Co. 433 So. Hill St., Ground Floor Main 988

today—tomorrow

San Diego



# -excursions

\$4.00 there and back

Good until October 26.

Five daily trains-8:10 a.m., 9:10 a.m.,

1:15 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 11:59 p.m. Santa Fe City Office, 334 S. Spring St. Phone any time day or night 60947—Main 728 Santa Fe Station A5130—Main 8225

Brentwood Park

No one who looks at this beautiful No one who tooks at this beautiful home-place fails to reach the con-clusion that at its present prices it surpasses everything else being BRALY-JANSS CO.

320 Pacific Electric Bidg. Home 10025—Main 1371

CAMBRIA UNION APARTMENTS
ISTRICT.
133 SOUTH UNION AVE.
1 between Seventh and Eighth street ear lines; noted for liblany features that no other house has which appeal to people
a home and comforts of an apartment. Five minutes to

#### GATHERING OF MISSIONARIES.

Great International Meeting of Methodist Women,

Many Noted Church Leaders to Visit Los Angeles.

General News of the Local Religious Field.

About 100 missionaries and many distinguished church leaders will atthe Woman's Foreign Missionary So-clety of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the largest organization of vene next Thursday at Trinity Audi-torium. The society is forty-six years old, but this is its first meeting on the Pacific Coast.



Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Corresponding secretary of the Pacific branch of the Woman's Foreign Mis-sionary Society of the Methodist church, which will hold its interna-

followed by 100 missionaries, many in foreign costumes. Demonstrations and scenes of foreign lands.

Service of commission Sunday at 3 p.m.—An impressive service, Bishop McDowell gives the charge to the thirty-five new missionaries.

Anniversary Sunday at 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. C. W. Barnes in a most interesting way tells the story of the year and Bishop Warne gives the address.

Banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m.—Followed by an unsurpassed programme, Clishop Edwin H. Hughes will be toastmaster.

NOTED LECTURES.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR, Tomorrow Dr. R. A. Torrey, pas tor of the Church of the Open Door, will begin the delivery of a series of Sunday night lectures in the great Bible Institute Auditorium, which have previously attracted wide at-

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, has arranged for two interesting services tomorrow at the Temple Auditorium. At 11 a.m. he will preach the second sermon in his series on "The Fundamentals of Our Faith." On the subject "Man—Is He the Son of a Gorilla?" Ralph R. Laughlin, the noted tenor will sing, and there will be special numbers by the quartette and big choir.

choir.

At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Brougher's subject will be, "Hell, Spelled with Five Letters." There will be a beautiful baptismal service preceding the sermon. Miss Alice Lohr, the great contralto, will sing "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" (Gounod.) and there will be an anthem by the big vested choir.

A. L. Miller, the noted Y.M.C.A. harpist and soloist, will give two selections. Ray Hastings, will give an organ re-Ray Hastings, will give an organ re-cital and play the chimes both morn-

VISITING MINISTER.

DR. GOODSPEED TO SPEAK.

FORCEFUD PREACHER. DR. M'MURRY A VISITOR.

tention. He has delivered them too business and professional men and university students, in all the principal cities and university centers of England, Scotland and Ireland, at noonday meetings. They were attended by many leading lawyers, physicians, surgeons and university professors of Great Britain and Ireland. In London they were delivered in the Cannon-street Hotel, where all the big corporations meet for declaration of dividends, being attended by the Lord Mayor, accompanied by his mace bearer. When they were delivered in Liverpool on the Corn Exchange the Mayor of Liverpool gave a luncheon for Dr. Torrey, showing his special interest in these lectures.

The title of Sunday night's lecture is, "Three Unanswersble Proofs That the Bible is the Word of God," The others will follow in the order given, on seven successive Sunday evenings: "Four More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Proofs that the Bible is the Word of God," "Three More Proofs that the Bible is the Word of G ven next Thursday at Trinity Auditorium. The society is forty-six years old, but this is its first meeting on the Pacific Coast.

An interesting preliminary event of the convention in Los Angeles beginning next Thursday.

An interesting preliminary event of the society yesterday in the First Methodist Church which will hold its international convention in Los Angeles beginning next Thursday.

28, 9 a.m.—Auxiliaries will vie with branch of the society are guests at the home of Mrs. M. V. McQuigg of Pasadena. The department is composed of Mrs. W. F. McDowell of Evanston, Ill., president of the society. Miss Florence Hooper of Baltimore, treasurer, and the foreign secretary of each of the eleven brainfeds.

The sessions of the international conventional conventional with a meeting of the General Executive Committee. The afternoon and evening meetings will begin each morning with a meeting of the General Executive Committee. The afternoon and evening meetings will begin each morning with a meeting of the General Executive Committee. The afternoon and evening meetings will begin each morning with a meeting of the General Executive Committee. The afternoon and evening meetings will begin each morning with a meeting of the General Executive Committee. The afternoon and evening meetings will begin each morning with a meeting of the General Executive Committee. The afternoon and evening meetings will begin each morning with a meeting of the General Executive Committee. The afternoon and evening meetings will begin each morning with a meeting of the General Executive Committee. The afternoon and evening meeting of the Methodist thurch will have been districted by the Lord Mayor, accompanied by his mace decidence, will know the the Misson of the Methodist Church, which will have the Mayor of Liverpool on the Corn Exchange in Liverpool on the Corn Exchange

At Our Savior's Norwegian-Danish
Lutheran Church, East Twentyseventh street and Paloma avenue,
Rev. Ove J. H. Preus will preach in
the morning on "Jonah and the
Whale, a Type," (English.) Services
will be held in Norwegian in the evening.

DR. GOODSPEED TO SPEAK.

Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland, will preach at the First Congregational Church tomorrow morning. Dr. Goodspeed is an eloquent and powerful preacher who has occupied the pulpit of the Oakland church for five years. Before that he was for fifteen years pastor of the First Congregational Church at Springfield, Mass. He is a graduate of Boston University and holds a degree from Harvard. He is an extensive traveler and, previous to the outbreak of the European war, visited England and the continent annually. Dr. Goodspeed arrives in Los Angeles today from San Diego. He is a guest of his life-long friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Atsatt at No. 345 South Serrano avenue, and is spending his vacation in Southern California. In the Hollywood Bethany English Lutheran Church, Hollywood boule-vard and Vine street, Rev. G. H. Smu-kal, will preach in the morning, in German on "Helpleseness and Help." German on "Helplessness and Help."
At the Grace English Lutheran
Church, No. 938 West Vernon avenue,
Rev. E. T. Coyner, will preach in the
morning on "The livisible Enemy."
Evening theme, "Hosanna the Son of
David."

FORCEFUD PREACHER.

DR. M'MURRY A VISITOR.

Rev. Charles C. Selecman, pastor of the Nave Rev. W. F. McMurry, D.D., of Louisville, Ky., occupy his pulpit at Itrinity tomorrow morning.

Dr. McMurry, an old-time personal friend of Rev. Mr. Selecman, occupled the pulpit of Centenary Church, St. Louis, Mo., which has the distinction of being the greatest church in point of membership of his denomination. Dr. McMurry is now church extension secretary, and is in Los Angeles to look over the work of Trinity Auditorium, which is the greatest building enterprise within the bounds of the mother church. He has a striking personality, and, in addition to being an able preacher, is regarded as one of the best business men in America. His board handles millions of dollars in the form of bequests, annuities and donations. It is building churches at the rate of two a day.

Another distinguished visitor at Trinity tomorrow morning will be Mrs. H. M. Hammill of Nashville, Tenn., a noted Sunday-school worker. The pastor will occupy his pulpit on Sunday evening.

WHAT HAPPENS TOMORROW.

Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give sin address on "Jesus and the Four Hundred" in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, No. 721 South Hope street, at 3 p.m. to-morrow afternoon. The McCum instrumental trio will give special musical numbers. Young men are cordially invited. The Young men's Fellowship Club will meet in room No. 304 at 4:45 p.m. Strangers are specially welcome.

In the First United Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. C. Hurley, the pastor, will preach on "A Soul at Aucifon." The Young men are cordially invited. The Young men's Fellowship Club will meet in room No. 304 at 4:45 p.m. to morrow afternoon. The McCum instrumental trio will give special musical numbers. Young men are cordially invited. The Young men's Fellowship Club will meet in room No. 304 at 4:45 p.m. to morrow morning, using as his chemical will be completed to morning service will be a Cantata by "Church, Rev. H. C. Hurley, the pastor, will preach tomorrow

The Pressure of the Strangers are specified. The Prink Rose.

In the First United Presbyterian board of publication, Pitisburgh, will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow.

The the Werning Strangers board of the United Presbyterian board of the Choir, equitied "The Pink Rose."

Rev. Dr. J. F. Watson will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow.

Rev. Dr. J. F. Watson will preach at the species tomorrow at the Central Baptist Church, Alvarado and the United Prescription for Success."

At the Vernon German Lutheran Christian Church the Rev. J. W. Thelss will preach in the morning on, "Re-llance Upon the Word of Christ." In the evening he will speak on, "Christ and His Bride, The Church."

Judge Thomas P. White, Councilman John Topham, Dr. George Hargrave McNeill, president of the Clean Government League; W. C. Mushet and Rev. J. Henry Armstrong will be Not a Churchman or a Christian? In the Henry Armstrong will be Not a Churchman or a Christian? In the Henry Armstrong will be Not a Churchman or a Christian? In the remaining the season and the United Presbyterian Church and the United Presbyterian beautiful the Christian Church and the United Presbyter and the United Presbyter and

attending the sessions of the National Council, was read at the mid-week meeting at the First Congregational Church, Wednesday night, announcing the unanimous election of the pastor. Dr. William Horace Day, as first assistant moderator of the National Council, Dr. Day was nominated for morrow at Tally's College Theater, moderator but declined in favor of Hon. Henry M. Beardsley, a layman of Kansas City. In accordance with precedent it is customary to name a layman for moderator each alternate session and Dr. Day therefore declined in favor of the Kansas City man. The Mei's Brotherhood of First Church, of which A. P. Watts is president, are planning great things for the opening meeting on Monday evening, November 1, It will be ladies' night—because of the large number of questions asked. He will complete the consideration of this topic tomorrow morning and will answer the question of college songs and an address by Dr. Day. The affair will be in the nature of a complimentary dinner to Dr. and Mrs. Day in honor of the opening of their sixteenth year of splendid service in this church.

WISHTING MINISTER.

one in the starting of the clear belief on the world the clear belief on the part eligious leaders that, since all into war's melting pot, so ments, races and religions have into or since and Decline of the Spanior of the Rise and Decline of the Spanior of the Rise and Decline of the Spanior of the Rise and Decline of the Spanior of the subject of Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin's sermon at the First Unitarian Church, tomoriow morning. W. C. Petchner will speak to the Social Service Class at 10 a.m. on the proposed bond issues.

At Our Savior's Norwegian-Danieh eventh street and Pattern of the starting of the clear of the sorie of the clear that since all into war's melting pot, so must come actual, definite constitution of all the world's people. Sunday-schools are no longer this organizations only: they are recise children in Asia and Africa and where who are at present said where who are at present said where who are at present said to the constitution of all the world to provide the clear of the clear of all the world to grant the clear of all the world to grant the clear of all the world the clear of all the world the clear of all the world some must come actual, definite constitution of all the world the clear of all the world some must come actual, definite constitution of all the world the clear of all the world some must come actual, definite constitution of all the world the clear of all the world some method into world world the clear of all the world world world world the clear of all the world world world world world the clear of all the world world world w

PASADENA CAL "HAGUE" SESS WHAT LEADERS ARE THE

In Angeles Produce

at 11 years of age to be and returned, six months l

minor consideration as compared as the war of the King."
With the Sunday-achoels of Airc ca having their attention turns the children of the world; with a lion New Testaments being furnish by them to soldiers on Europe's biefields; with the conviction as their responsibility for alaping a world's ideals of a new generation permost in the minds of finals school workers, this represents gathering in New York may be the an encouraging sign of the time.

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

WHITE RACES AMONG BOX

Spories of Fair-skinned To Which Live in Several Tropical calities and Shun Strangers. in the minds of many o

blance to the civilized Who they are and came no one knows; nai ford no explanation. thought that forgotten withing the have built up us dome in the wild places

in the Persian 8

of his travels,

A Lima Bean

# Goto Church Tomorrow

I go to church for several reasons: It has become a life-long habit and one which experience has proven to be a good one to keep up; I believe this institution to be divinely established in the world for a good purpose; again, because of what the church does and stands for in the domain of every day living; a conservator and supporter of all that is uplifting and helpful to mankind. GEORGE C. HILL, 429 Union Oil Bldg.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM

REV. CHARLES C. SELECMAN, PASTOR



11:00 a. m .- Hear Rev. W. F. McMurray, D. D., of 7:20 n.m .- Sermon by Rev. Charles C. Select Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley at the big organ. Great

Musical Program morning and evening by vested choir of 100. Free moving pictures 9:00 a. m. Mrs. H. M. Hamill, famous S. S. worker, 10:00 a. m. AN ALL-DAY CHURCH FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

3 P.M. GRAND SACRED CONCERT BY TRINITY AUDITORIUM CHOIR.

Thomas Taylor Drill, Director. Silver offering at the door. Dr. Kingsley at the organ. FIRST METHODIST

ST METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
CORNER SIXTH AND HILL STREETS.

DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pastor, will preach.

DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pastor, will preach.

DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pastor, will preach.

The Man Los angeles with the Boxes of Prehistoric Animals?

HIS DISCOVERT INVALIDATE THE BIBLE? IS THE UNBELIEVER A POOL? Similary-school at 5:18 a.m. Dr. H. W. Brodheck, Superintendent, Epworth Leagues at 6 p.m. ALL SEATS FREE—EVERTBODY INVITED

"GOD'S FAITH IN US; OR OUR FAITH IN GOD-WHICH?"

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH Corner ath 4 Burlington Public Worship and Sermens 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Morning Sermon, "THE UNIT OF GREATEST VALUE IN LIFE IS FAITH IN GOD AND THE WORLD UNSEEN." Evening Sermon. "THE GLORIOUS INTEGRITY OF JESUS AND THE WEIGHT WE SAFELY REST UPON IT."

#### TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH



#### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church will at the close of the Morning Service consider the matter of calling a pastor, the Pulpit Committee being ready to make a recommendation. It is very essential that all members be present.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH JAMES A. FRANCIS, Minister. Rhie School, 5:26 a.m. Worship with Prosching, 11 a.m. and 7:36 p.m. Pastor Franci rill preach at both services. Morning, "The Living Christ and Dying Heathenism," Eve-ling, "Trying Him Out in His Own Way." B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:15 p.m. A GOOD PLACE TO COME.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN** 

Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, Minister 7:20 p.m., "THE CALL OF THE PERCED HANDR."

GOOD MUSIC—CENTRAL LOCATION—CORDIAL WELCOME

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 925 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Sunday Service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "MORAL AND RELIGIOUS REASONS FOR THE

BIISE AND DECLINE OF THE SPANISH POWER IN AMERICA." Special music. Sunday,

school at 16 o'clock. Mr. W. C. Fretchiser will speak on the bond issue at 16 o'clock it

the Social Service Class.

REV. ROBERT FRANCIS COYLE, D.D., Minister. VESTLARE PRESETTRIAN CHURCH, GRAND VIEW NEAR WEST NINTH,

11 c.m., "THE FULLNISS OF LIFE."

7:30 p.m., "CALLED TO BIG THINGS." (Dr. Coyle preaches both sermona.)

16 a.m., Bible Class in charge of Dr. Coyle. All men welcome.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

7:20 p.m., Dr. Shaw's Farewell Address, "CONTINUE YE IN THE LOVE OF CHRIST."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COR. TWENTIETH

#### NIGHT - SPECIAL FOR MEN

BIBLE INSTITUTE



CHURCH OF THE **OPEN DOOR** (INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM)

DR. R. A. TORREY, Pastor

11 a. m. "The Joy of the Holy

7:30 p. m. "Three Unanswerab

SPLENDID MUSIC. OVER 4000 FREE SEATS. SIXTH AND HOPE BTS ALL SKEPTICS INVITED

CONGREGATIONAL THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

DR. FRANK L. GOODSPEED Pirst Presbyterian Church, Oakland, Will Preach at 11 A.M., ELOQUENT AND POWERFUL PREACHER DR. ROBERT L. MEREDITH "CHRIST'S LAW OF SPIRITUAL LIFE."

ST. PAUL'S

11 a.m.—A CURE FOR THE BLUES.
A sermon for disheartened and discouraged Pro-Cathedral people.
7:45 p.m.—WILL EVERYBODY
SAVED? Is there a Hell? Who is the

WILL SING AT NIGHT

Is it a place of fire and brimstone? Where will the man go who is not a Churchman or a Christian? Is there any chance of salvation after death?

Preaches ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Cotner West Adams

REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.

Hely Communion at 7:29 a.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

Morning service and sermon by the Rector at 11 a.m.

'JACOB WAS LEFT ALONE AND THERE WRESTLED A MAN WITH HIM-Service and Sermon at 7:30 p.m. Sermon by the Rev. A. F. Randall, venue car to Adams, walk one block west, or University avenue car to Chethrough Chester and one block east.

STRANGERS CORDIALLY WELCOME.

CHRIST PLOWER AND 15TH STREETS. DR. BAKER P. LER. RECTOR.

7:36 a.m., Celebration of Holy Communion; 5:38 a.m., Sunday-school

CHURCH and Bible. Lin., Morning Prayer and Sermon, "PERSONAL

"REAL SUCCESS." The rector will preach morning and eventue, truesday, 2:59 p.m.,

Realing service, with anointing and laying on of hands, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Rector's guild

will meet at (guid Bat).

THEOSOPHY

#### United Lodge of Theosophists

FIFTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG., Broadway at Fifth. (Public Library Building)

Sunday, 8 P.M.—"Inner and Outer Vision."

Theosophists, and others who are seeking a Philosophy of Life that really explains, are invited to attend. No fees charges or collections. Questions invited and answered Free Reading Room open daily. S A. M. to S P.M. Saturdays 9 A.M. to 12 noon. Reading Room not open Sundays.

Friday, 8 P.M .- "Instinct and Intuition."

UNIVERSALIST

Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:48 a.m. Sermon, 11 a.m. subject, "THE SHAMES PR. HILLIS AND OTHER SHAMES," 6:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting. All invited.

NEW THOUGHT.

Services held at 11 a.m., Blanchard Symphon Hall, 232 South Hill Street. HOME OF TRUTH

MISCELLANEOUS. CAN THE MODERN MAN BELIEVE IN A PERSONAL GOD?

1. a.m., address by REYNOLD E. BLIGHT at Church of the Poople, Bianchard Half,
123 South Broadway. Prefude on "Military Training in the High Schools." Music in
harge of Waiter Hastings Oincy. All seets free.

#### THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER.

Preparing Young People for a New World Order-How the Churches Are Making Ready in Time of Flux for Changed Conditions-Round-the-World Conference-Sundayschool Leaders Gather In

about 160 men in evening clothes London; treasurers, Art. R. Ferens, language taking the elevators to one of the New York; the Rt. Hon. T. R. Ferens, language Various

Hotel, New York, a few evenings ago, saw a company of Brown, New York; Carey Bonner, mysterious race of 100 men in evening clothes London; treasurers to the live

taking the elevators to one of the banquet-rooms they doubtless gave not thought to any possible significance of the gathering; it was only one more of New York's multitudinous dinner parties. All unknown to observers—and perhaps, even, to some of those present—that particular dinner group stood for one of the great ideas that are emerging from the chaos of world strife—namely, that the children of the whole world must be trained to a new conception of life. This war is shattering old traditions, usages, customs and unities. It has revealed denciencies and evils which can be reinedied only by starting anew at the bottom.

So a few men who have official connection with the one world-embracing organisation for the training of children—H. J. Heinz, John Wanamaker, George W. Bailey, Arthur M. H., London.

Guests had before them booklets whole some international of the world saw with one of the world dencing organization of the sunday-school organization of the sunday-school nection with the one world-embracing organization for the training of children—H. J. Heinz, John Wanamaker, George W. Bailey, Arthur M. Horris, International before them booklets with the contraction of the United States is entitled in the countries of the world sunday-school makes the sunday-school makes the sunday-school makes the sunday-school makes the sunday-school will continue to have them, in increasing number. And in the gigantic task of repairing the war's of children—H. J. Heinz, John Wanamaker, George W. Bailey, Arthur M. Horris and possibilities of the World's Sunday-school Association in the light of the crisis that has ome upon the world. Millionaire business men, famous educators, leaders in religious journalism, laymen eminent in Christian work, and a considerable sprinkling of preachers, with a couple of the work and a considerable sprinkling of preachers, with a couple of the confidential conferences with Chris-was Decarding the sunday sunday school of the confidential confidential confidential confidential confidential confid

soft the crisis that has ome upon the world. Millionaire business men, famous educators, leaders in religious journalism, laymen eminent in Christian work, and a considerable sprinkling of preachers, with a couple of bishops added, made up the company. The formal addresses were delivered by Dr. John R. Mott, cheirman of the Continuation Committee of the Edinburg Conference; Bishop Joseph C. Hartzel of Africa, and Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer of Arabia and Cairo. H. J. Heinz and Col. E. W. Halford made the introductory addresses.

BONDS THAT OUTLAST WAR.

"Big Business," in a sense not usually meant by that steorotyped phrase, occupied the evening, for the World's Sunday-school Association in the Motton of the World's Sunday-school Association enroils 31,000,000 members, in 25,600 local organizations, staffed by and rapidly growing, the most notable increase being in the accession of men.

The American headquarters are in the Metropolitan Building, and the European headquarters are in the Metropolitan Building, and the European headquarters are in the Metropolitan Building, and the European headquarters are in the Metropolitan Building, and the European headquarters are in the Metropolitan Building, and the European headquarters are in the Metropolitan Building, and the European headquarters are in the Metropolitan Building, and the European headquarters are in the Metropolitan Building, and the European headquarters are in the Metropolitan Building, and the European headquarters are in Old Balley, London. The officers are:

President, Sir Robert Laidlaw, Lon-

HITTER, Oct 22.—Whit-Rich School siris must sk to their laurels as cooks, cording to the most recent as of the times. When mental Albartana annulused apal Albertson announced week that Miss Grace Holhead of the domestic department, had con-to give one hour per to the boys desiring les-

had been hitherto supposed it had been hitherto supposed it it is only were interested in the idea in mattera, but the idea in The work will begin in meat-cooking preparing of

Congress of Nations to Vegetable Dispute

TURDAY MOR

Cities a

Barred from Street W.C.T.U. President Honor Guest at Recept

PASADENA. Oct. 23.—No m suced vegetables the City Cours have called a "congress

revitations will be issued to medium of the police in to Chinese, Japanese, with Armenians and Americalle peddiers alike, with no distinctions.

women sharing h touse to be erected for

eti Vista del Arroyo, Pasadeni

AT WHITTIE WOMEN UNCONSCIOUS B OT SERIOUSLY INJURED IN COLLISION.

AUTOS CRASH

TIER, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Sar M. who lives at the home of M. Neidig. Supreme President mion, Miss Della Osgood, of Ni M. H. were rendered unco for several hours today as t of an automobile accident. machine in which they we driven by W. J. Crandall Ana. was overtured.

colord recovered consciously but is still lying in a dase. Both women were throw to the pavement from the machine. The two driver that Byers, escaped uninjured be able to leave the or Miss Os hable to leave the or miss of the color of the

COOKING CLASS ATTRACTS BOYS.

in camp cookery, exactly tix boys responded to the

ad cooking of fish and

# ities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

A Lima Bean Debauch.

ING CLASS ATTRACTS BOYS.

Oct 22.-Whit-School siris must sir laurels as cooks, is the most recent the times. When that Miss Grace Holof the domestic tive one hour per the boys desiring les-

altherto supposed aly were interested tiers, but the tidal in this case antious to "learn work will begin Sacred concert this after and evening, Broadway Auto-mobile and Flower Show, Bos-ton Store Building. in meat-cooking

Preparing of

where both women tion problem and the proposed amendments to the California constitution. Dr. G. S. Sumner and Judge C. G. Neely addressed a public meeting in the City Hall concerning the Trotter, who has a wainut proposed amendments, while Dr. Sidney Gulick gave his solution of the Immigration problems to a large audience in the First Congregational Church.

The main sentiment brought out at the City Hall in the discussion led by Dr. Sumner and Judge Neely was the CLASS

CLASS

The main sentiment brought out at the City Hall in the discussion led by Dr. Sumner and Judge Neely was the Market of Sci. And out to Mrs. Trotter, who has a wainut be proposed amendments, while Dr. Sidney Gulick gave his solution of the Immigration problems to a large audience in the First Congregational Church.

The main sentiment brought out at the City Hall in the discussion led by Dr. Sumner and Judge Neely was the city Hall in the discussion led by Dr. Sumner and Judge Neely was the country of Mrs. Trotter, who has a wainut be wist. Wilkinson delivered on a ranch owned by Mrs. E. Trotter, who has a wainut be wist. Wilkinson delivered on a ranch owned by Mrs. E. Trotter, who has a wainut be wist. Wilkinson delivered on a ranch owned by Mrs. E. Trotter, who has a wainut be wist. Wilkinson delivered on a ranch owned by Mrs. E. Trotter, who has a wainut be wist. Wilkinson delivered on a ranch owned by Mrs. E. Trotter, who has a wainut be wist. Wilkinson delivered on a ranch owned by Mrs. E. Trotter, who has a wainut be wist. Wilkinson delivered on a ranch owned by Mrs. E. Trotter, who has a wainut be wist. Wilkinson delivered on a ranch owned by Mrs. E. Trotter, who has a wainut be wist. Wilkinson delivered on a ranch owned by Mrs. E. Trotter, who has a wainut be wist. Wilkinson delivered on a ranch owned by Mrs. E. Trotter, who has a wainut be wist. Wilkinson delivered on a ranch owned has been emiployed on a ranch owned has be

as a whole the proposed amendments represent merely a waste of perfectly good time and money.

Dr. Gulick took for his subject "Our Needed New Oriental Policy," and from his long study of oriental conditions and our own immigration situation proposed as his solution of the tangle that we should restrict the annual immigration from each foreign country to 5 per cent. of the annual immigration from each foreign country to 5 per cent. of the total naturalized citisenry in the United States of that nation. Such a policy would result, in the case of the Japanese, for example, he pointed out, in an annual admission of but little over 1000. Rev. C. W. Huntington, introduced the speaker.

At the Pomena weekly general lecture hour this morning Dr. Gulick addressed the college students on the same general theme, after a few pre-



NEGRESS SCALPED.
[IDCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELANO, Oct. 22.—The peace of this orderly incorporated town was rudely disturbed today by Clarabel, or order, when they fought in the oriental restaurant owned and conducted jointly by them and a Chinese. Clarabel, armed with a long butcher knife, made a savage attack on her partner and nearly scalped her, laying the skull bare from front to back. They were taken to the county seat at Bakersheld and both jailed after the injured woman had been sewed up at the County Hospital.

OPPOSES STOCKADE PHAN.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 22.—That the Socialists will oppose the proposed stockade plan of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties to ward off undesirable "winter tourists," who annually flock to California during the cold weather, is the statement of N. A. Richardson of this city, one of the national leaders of the Socialist party and candidate for Governor at the last election. Richardson claims that the plan would exclude every man who has not the price of a railroad ticket.

Tunn and fiee. The father gave chase, description was obtained.
On three previous occasions the intruder is said to have attempted to chloroform his would-be victima. This time he climbed to have attempted to chloroform his would-be victima. This time he climbed to have attempted to chloroform his would-be victima. This time he climbed to have attempted to chloroform his would-be victima. This time he climbed to have attempted to chloroform his would-be victima. This time he climbed to have attempted to chloroform his would-be victima. This time he climbed to have attempted to chloroform his would-be victima. This time he climbed to have attempted to have solden entrace to the room.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Upon the complaint of Mrs. Irene prigrim of No. 1305 East Twenty-first street, Los Angeles, Elliott Olson was treet, Los Angeles, Clour to the gain of Nrs. Pilgrim, and \$17 deposited in a safety deposit box in the venice bath-house by Mrs. Pilgrim, and \$17 deposit

the County Hospital.

OPPOSES STOCKADE PDAN, (Local confusioning).

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 22.—

That the Socialists will oppose the proposed stockade plan of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties to ward off undesirable "winter tourists," who annually flock to California during the cold weather, is the statement of N. A. Richardson of this city, one of the national leaders of the Socialist party and candidate for Governor at the last election. Richardson claims that the plan would exclude every man who has not the price of a railroad ticket.

LICKET.

ANOTHER DIVORCE SUIT.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO. Oct. 22.—
John T. Bennette, prominent ranchman of the Victorville district and one of the desert's best known men, filed suit for divorce against Minnie M. Bennette in the Superior Court here today. The grounds are desertion. Two years ago the woman filed a similar suit but it was dropped when Benette agreed on a property settlement. Since then they have not lived together, it is asserted. At the time of the filing of the first suit the wife claimed that Bennette had been too attentive to Mrs. Media Simpson, who lived on the Bennette ranch.

"JUSTICE IS BLIND."

BOY PREVENTS COLLISION.

BOY PREVENTS COLLISION.

The presence of mind of W. G. Gaffey, a grocery delivery boy, prevented what might have been a serieus collision today when a horse drawsing a produce wagon ran away through the center of the business district and came near crashing into the automobile of Mrs. A. R. Fraser, Mrs. Fraser was sitting in the auto at the time. Young Gaffey saw that a crash was imminent. He quickly dismounted from his bleycle and, picking up the vehicle, threw it at the onrushing horse. The animal swerved and crashed into a telephone pole. The horse is owned by a Japanese of Manhattan Beach.

addressed the college students on the same general theme, after a few preliminary remarks by Dean F. P. Brackett.

BUYS COSTLY ESTATE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 22.—Utlied SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 22.—William S. Dalibba, director general in the face of testimony brought forwards the bedside of his was rushing towards the bedside of his wife's father, who was lying desperant Montecito, the consideration being 375,000. Mr. and Mrs. Dalibba, who have been here for several days, are to leave for Paris to direct the shipping of the home of their relative to late to have a few last word with him. He had passed away five minutes before their household effects to this city. Mr. Daliba was injured in a collision with an army patrol motor in London last spring and has since been on sick leave.

"JUSTICE IS BLIND."

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 22.—Justice Guimed that Bennetts had been too attentive to Mrs. Media Simpson, who lived on the Bennette ranch.

LARGE RANCH SOLD.

IMP DIRECT WIRE—EXCLINIVE DIFFACE...

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 22.—The harmen excellent in several moths was concluded today when the wife's father, who was lying desperately ill in Los Angeles. As a result for the time of the first with morning to the Henrit suit the wife claimed that Bennetts had been too attentive to Mrs. Media Simpson, who lived on the Bennette ranch.

LARGE RANCH SOLD.

IMP DIRECT WIRE—EXCLINIVE DIFFACE...

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 22.—The harker, died suddenly of heart trouble months was concluded today when Leroy Armstrong of Pasadena bought for \$112,000, in the Santa Ynez Valley. The land will be used for farmer to leave for Paris to direct the shipping of the home of their relative too late to have a few last word with him. He had passed away five minutes before had passed away five minutes before the household effects to this city. When apprised of the suppose of the Sant Ynez Valley. The land will be used for farmer to leave for Paris to direct the shipping of the home of their relative too late to have

Los Angeles Harbor.



#### The Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees

The Largest, Strongest and Most Progressive Fraternal Benefit Society for Women in the World.

First Woman's Fraternal Scolety in the world to erect its own building. Cornerstone laid October 22, 1918.

Net gain in benefit members last six years to May 1, 1915..41,675 Total death claims paid ......\$12,742,207.19 Reserve interest earnings for 1914 ......\$328,678.88 Prospective interest earnings for 1915.....\$400,000.00

NEW BENEFITS FOR CALIFORNIA MEMBERS.

Free Hospital Service for needy sick. Last Illness and Burial Benefits-Sick Benefits. Ask the record keeper of any review for rates, or inquire of Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, Great Commander, 302 Pantages Bidg., Oakland, concerning these new features.

MISS BINA M. WEST MISS FRANCES D. PARTRIDGE. Supreme Commander. Supreme Record Keeper.

Home Office Building, Port Huron, Michigan

ment Work.

#### THOULD IMPROVE INDIAN SERVICE.

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE AL-LEGES RAD CONDITIONS.

to be Living in Squalor and in Moral and Spiritual Barbarism. Full Citizenship for Porto Ricans

ence of the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples.

"The government," the platform says, "holds property for this tribe amounting to an average of about \$5000 for every member of the tribe and yet these people live in squador and in moral and spiritual barbarism. The undertaking of the government to give them an irrigation system at a cost of \$\$64,000 was so hampered by selfish legislation as to threaten the loss of their water rights, unless the prompt and hopeful action of the commissioner shall be pursued persistent—missioner shall be pursued persistent—missioner shall be pursued persistent—missioner shall be pursued persistent—specific properties. In tribal funds, lands and oil and mineral rights.

The platform urged that the affairs of the Philippines be administered without partisanship.

In answer to an appeal by Yager of Forto Rica and several other officers of the Porto Rica and administration who delivered addresses here, the conference recommended the immediate grant of full American citizenship to the people of that island.

ON BAD-CHECK CHARGE.

Friends of Poisoned Woman

not Ready to Stop.

der of the Pacific Light and Powder Police at Bay Free Widower, Who was Showman Here.

> Local Women Say They will have Inquiry Continued.

When information was received here last night that Chris Jensen, former theatrical man of this city, who was arrested in San Francisco Thursday in connection with the mysterious death of his wife, Jennie Jensen, had been released, friends of the woman declared they will not permit that the investigation be dropped. They said they will go to San Francisco, if necessary, to have the probe continued, as they will not be satisfied until they learn positively who administered the poison from which Mrs. Jensen died.

Jensen's release followed reports from various sources that Mrs. Jensen had threatened several times to com mit suicide and with no direct evidence that the widower gave her the poison, the detectives decided to set him free.

The arrest of Jensen followed the receipt by Chief of Police White of San Francisco of an anonymous letter mailed in Los Angeles stating that Mrs. Jensen's death would bear investigation. The letter also gave some facts concerning troubles of the couple while they resided in this city. It was learned last night that the writer of the letter is a well-to-do woman, who said she will spend whatever money is necessary to bring the murderer to justice in case it is not proved the polson was self-administered. eccipt by Chief of Police White of

CORONER SUSPICIOUS. CORONER SUSPICIOUS.

Mrs. Jensen died the 3rd inst., in an ambulance which was summoned to convey her to a hospital. She became violently ill while her husband was away from home, and when he returned it is said, she was in convulsions. It was supposed death was caused by an overdose of headache medicine, but the Coroner was not altogether satisfied and is reported to have removed the heart and stomach for a thorough examination.

An autopsy surgeon reported last

geles to make a further investigation. Here she heard the stories of many friends of Mrs. Jensen, all to the effect that the couple had quarreled many times and that Irene Collins seemed to be the cause of the trouseries of the trouseries and the cause of the trouseries are the cause of the cause

Mrs. Double left the city yeaterday and it is believed will stop in San Francisco on her way home. The Jensens were married nineteen years ago. Mrs. Jensen was 53 years old and he is several years her junior. Los Angeles detectives have been

Francisco on her way home.

The Jensens were married nineteen years ago. Mrs. Jensen was 52 years old and he is several years her junior.

Los Angeles detectives have been working on the case ever since two women friends of Mrs. Jensen reported they believed the woman had been murdered.

One of these said last night she and several others are planning to go to San Franciscò at once to continue the investigation. "We are certain Mrs. Jensen did not take the strychnine of her own volition." the woman said. "We do not want the case dropped until the mystery has been solved, and we will go to San Francisco to help the son get to the bottom of the affair."

CONTESTEES WIN.

The three contests, instituted by Sarah M. Kingsbury against Duke L. Denny. Henry L. Kingsbury against flora B. Pratt, and Arthur G. Kingsbury against Elora B. Pratt, and Arthur G. Kingsbury against Flora B. Pratt, and Arthur G. Kingsbury against Flora B. Pratt, and Arthur G. Kingsbury against Flora B. Pratt, and Arthur G. Kingsbury against Elora B. Pratt, and Arthur G. Kingsbury against Flora B. Pratt, and Arthur G. Kingsbury against Elora B. Pratt, and Arthur G. Kingsbury against Flora B. Pratt, a

Sarah M. Kingsbury against Duke L. Denny, Henry L. Kingsbury against Flora B. Pratt, and Arthur G. Kingsbury against Edward Hastings, each nvolving a half section of land, have been decided in favor of the contestees y Register Roche and Receiver Mitch-bil. The Kingsburys alleged in their contest that at the time the land was intered it was covered by the waters of the Salton Sea: that it was impossible to run the lines of survey, and herefore no way to establish the same therefore no way to establish the same by metes and bounds. It was shown that there were at least three conflict-ng surveys on the land involved, and that a part of the area entered by the ees had been cultivated and im-

TO TRY OID CASES.

I withdrawal suits at Fresno, it is ideratood that United States Circuit idge Gilbert will send another Fedal judge to that place to try the ses. Judge Bledsoe will return to so Angeles Monday, and begin the airing of such of the oil withdrawal ses in which he is not disqualified act. A court-room will be fitted in the Federal grand jury room, the fifth floor, as the two regular jury-rooms are occupied by Judges.



cumstances and the widower, who was arrested, was released last night. Strychnine was found in the woman's stomach and the police believe it was not self-administered, but now admit they are unable to solve the mystery.

State."

Under the proposed law, he declared, the people of the State cannot obtain any kind of successful cooperation and can only expect a return to the rankest kind of individualism.

FIGHT OVER THE WAR.

BY DIAGRA WAR PROVED THE WAR.

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The meeting of the United States Daughters of 1812, which was sched-uled for next Friday, has been postof the departure of Mrs. H. Wright, president of the organizati

NEGRO BOY "LAYS \$ FOR" PREACHER.

EL CENTRO, Oct. 22.-Rev. William Cochran, former pastor of a local church, today swore to a complaint charging George Crane, a 14-year-old negro, with threatening his life. The negro had a yellow and tan dog which became a nuisance about the Cochran house. The clergyman

The next day the boy heard of it and told Mr. Cochran that he would shoot him. A short time later the lad took up a position outside the Cochran house, a big revolver in his hand.



Bombast will Elect Candidat Future if No-party Laws Pass Would be Costly.

Declaring the bank roll and the press agent will be the most potent factors of the future in electing candidates to office if the anti-party laws are approved by the people part. proved by the people next Tuesday, Ralph L. Criswell, Socialist candidate Ralph L. Criswell, Socialist candidate supper, served by girls in for Mayor in the recent campaign, tume, with fortune-tellise resterday took the stump against the recesures, urging their decisive defeat. "Under the proposed Johnson law." he said, "only the candidate who has he biggest 'bail' and who can secure the services of the strongest press gents will have any hope of success."

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jensen,
Well-known former residents of this city. Mrs. Jensen died recently in San Francisco under mysterious circumstances and the widower, who was arrested, was released last State.

# WOMEN HURT IN

SPEAKERS.

terested in the problem of caring for the prisoner and safeguarding soclety from a repetition of the crime attended a meeting of the Southern California Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, Tajo Building, fast night. Joseph P. Byers of Philadelphia, president of the American Prison As-Commission for the Care of Feeble

Segregation of criminals under

were the points and dress centered.
George L. Sehon, president of the National Children's Home Society and founder of the Kentucky Children's Home, discussed "The Child," He de-Home, discussed "The Child." He de-clared he is interested not in the men-tally deficient, but in the normal child, and said: "The normal child is Cali-fornia's greatest asset. It is not your orange industry or your ripe olive trees nor yet your tourist crop to which you must look for a successful solution of problems which confront you. It is to the healthy normal boy and girl. "The greatest problem in the work of the child is the development of the individual. The public schools system.

problem to advantage. The many orphanages, which dot your State, do not aid in the solution. The care of a child should be placed in the hands of qualified persons, not given to any one who for one reason or another obtains ten children and applies for State aid in behalf of their "orphanage." Your present system of laws permits this. The State should contact the orphanages. Politics and

"When the nation takes care of the normal child, guides and directs his training and environment to prevent development of criminal tendencies. the most skillful criminal, not the mentally deficient. When the proper attention is paid to the normal child the great prisons which are a disgreed to the community will be emptied within a generation and may then be

Under the patr er of prominent Hollywood and Los A benefit entertai raise money for the ne children of the county at the Women's Clubba Socialist Leader Says Money and

the Women's Club

TURDAY MORN

Classified Liner

will have charge of to be followed by

for Mayor in the recent campaign, yesterday took the stump against the measures, urging their decfaive defeat.

"Under the proposed Johnson law," he said, "only the candidate who has the biggest 'bail' and who can seture the services of the strongest press agents will have any hope of success.

"Working people who are opposed to such a state of affairs, which will virtually bar them from any participation in the affairs of the State should not fail to go to the polls next Tuesday and register their vote against the first two propositions on the ballot.

"The special election of October 26 seek to eliminate concerts in favor of groups of candidates who stand for principles favored by that group. Every member of the working class should be vitally interested in the so-called 'Nonpartisan Law.'

"It will practically be impossible for a workingman to be elected to any office in the State of California if the proposed 'Nonpartisan' laws are enacted, unless he be one who is willing to place himself under obligation to some individual or corporation able to finance his campaign. Without par-

CIND PARADISE

OF LANDSEEKE FARMERS OF MANY STATES

Southern California aways 181; cent. opportunity, according to bers of the Santa Pe's "Tur Special" party, which arrived here

AT Dear elevator.

17 Dear elevator.

18 458 S. STRING ST.

19 50 S. STROADWAY.

10 S. STROADWAY.

TO DELVE DEEP

George A. Clark, charged with passing a bad check made to the or-

prompt and hopeful action of the commissioner shall be pursued persistently to the end."

The platform thanked Indian Commissioner Sells for his successful efforts to stop the sale of intoxicants and the use of the mescal bean on MOHONK LAKE (N. Y.) Oct. 22.

—That there is room for improvement in the government in the government in the government in the government in a platform which cited the condition of the Utes, adopted here tonight at the closing

Protecting

For your own protection see that you get Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate - superior to all others, the most economical food-beverage you can buy—because

- 1. It is in convenient form.
- 2. It is adaptable to a large variety of table uses.
- 3. Its ingredients are pure and it is always uniform in quality.
- 4. In its making the utmost care

and skill are practiced. The Proof is in the can—the label is your guide.

> Order from Your Grocer Today The Only
> Ground Chocolate

> > D. GHIRARDELLI CO.

You are invited to visit the Chirardelli Pavilion at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and see a model chocolate factory in operation.

In ½-lb., 1 lb. and 3 lb. hermetically sealed cans. There's a double economy in buying the 3 lb. can.



5. The Ghirardelli can is hermetically sealed, insuring

6. Its distinctive flavor, due to the

successfully imitated.

the native purity of its contents.

proportions of the finest cocoa

and pure sugar used in its

making, has never been

All Reservations for

# The Times Excursion to The World's Fair

Have Been Taken

Every accommodation which The Times management secured for the special party to leave via the Southern Pacific Railroad at 8 P. M. Tuesday, October 26th, was taken a week before the departure of the excursionists.

to purchase tickets for this grand tour; but it is not possible to carry more than the number arranged for. Positively no more persons can be accommodated on this last trip to the Fair under The Times' direction as the reservations

were limited. To take more would only discommode the early

as well as late members of the party.

Scores of applicants were disappointed at not being in time

The Times Excursion Department

ZIND PARADISE

rrow for Trip Through San

settled Liners.

RDAY MORNING.

D DORT elevator.)

48 & SPRING ST.

T DOST elevator.)

100, 740 % RROADWAY. TH AND SPRING STR. D AND MAIN STR. HLDG., 758 S. BROADWAY.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES-

Address JR, Box 124, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED-Holp, Male,

PRIPARE FOR CUSTOMS AND INTERNAL REVENTH SERVICE, EXAMINATION SOON, FOR STOCESSFUL COACHING FOR THIS SEE IMMEDIATILY MISS WILSON, 601 WESLEY HORIZON,
THIRD AND MAIN, 6322 INS. AD.
THIRD AND MAIN, 6322 INS. AD.
WANTED—WE WANT TEN YOUNG MEN TO FREpare for service with the Southern Pacific Railred Company as telegraph operators and stemographers. Positions guaranteed. MACKAY BUSINESS
COLLEGIS, see Instruction Course.
WANTED—FEW CAPABLE CLEEKS TO IMMEDIative prepare for positions in the United States
ZAILWAY MAIL SERVICE, 8000 a year starting;
rapid promotion. See MR. HOST, 620 Seouties
Edg. (See Instruction ad.)
WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING MAN

U. 119 Merchanis' Trust Bidg.

NTEID—MARRIED MAN ABOUT 25, WHO

nows general farming and like hogs, for San

uin Valley ranch. Native of Middle West

erred. Address V, but 25, TMI2B BRANCH WANTED—SINGLE MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF COIL COURSE, one that can handle men and get results. Must be familiar with golf course work, No liquor users need apply. Good wares, rovan and board. Address it, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENCHERPHEER, ACED 20 TO 25, TO a ct as assistant to make manager of well-known and the concern. 80 ALLIUNIA. COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bidg.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN FOR RANCH WORK, who understands milking, furnished 2-room house, Take Bedondo car via Gardena to Monsta, one male north on Western ava. F. J. GORTON.

WANTED—2 YOUNG CLERICAL MEN. 18 TO 25 years of age; must be good penners and preveneraced on type-writer; latter qualification, however, accessed, and the control of the control of

WANTED—TOP-NOTCH SOLICITOR TO REPRE-sent a large company. Strictly high-class propo-

one as to ability and second character, Ad-

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

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Pay hig Learn right, FLORENTINE BAIR

DRIESING COLLEGE, World's Largest, "25 Mey and College World's Largest," 25 Mey and College World's Largest," 25 Mey and College World's Largest," 25 Mey and College World's Largest, "25 Mey and College World's Largest," 25 Mey and College World's Largest," 25 Mey and College World's Largest, "25 Mey and College World's Largest," 25 Mey and College World's Largest, "25 Mey and College World's Largest," 25 Mey and College World's Largest, "25 Mey and College World's Largest," 25 Mey and College World's Largest, "25 Mey and College World's Largest," 25 Mey and College World's Largest, "25 Mey and College World's Largest," 25 Mey and Hill 18 A STEED—WORLD WORLD's Mey and College World's Largest World's L

WANTED—DRAFTMAN AND PERSPECTIVE WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK, CLEANINS OFFICE.

WANTED—OUND CIVIL ENGINEER AND SUBTHINES OFFICE.

WANTED—VOUND CIVIL ENGINEER AND SUBTHOUGH OF ARMY WORK OF WANTED—BUT WANTED—BY WHITE WOMAN, DAY'S WORK,
AL HOUSEAND WANTED—APANNEER BOY WANTED A POSITION IN
family, laundry and garden work. SHIRED
ON SHIRT
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WANTED—JAPANNEE BOY WANTED A POSITION AS
schoolboy in small family, city or country. Call
APOSS.

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Address Address R, box 208, TIMES OF PICE.

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WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPTETENT, PRACTICE OF WASTED—OR OF WIShire district, not more than 400 per month; must be free-cless, MRR.

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WANTED-FOUR ADULTS WHO HAVE RESII in Los Angeles nine years, wish to rent 5-ro unfurnished cottage with garage, in nice neight bood within three miles of shorping district. B

ont siz, on 40th and 46th siz; state size, lo-no, cash price, or terms.

ant good botel, 50 to 75 rooms, must be free-42000 trade, balance cash, ellent understands ness; give full particulars, Ardress sasent, 27, HATTELLD HOUSE, Long Beach, Cal. TED—TO BUY A MODERN 7 OR 8-BOOM use. Must be up-to-date and strictly modern not south of Washington street. Must be a

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PART, reduced rent, 220, 179% LOMA DRIVE.

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1207 W. Third st. Take Crown Hill ear.

\$1.50 to \$6.00 a day. \$0.00 to \$28.00 a week. \$40.00 to \$100.00 a month. Special rates by the year. Phones: Main 854, Home 10108.

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Old Westmoreland are.

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TO LET—APARTMENT SETIKERS SHOULD FIRST security of the content color, parago, fine lawn, chicken yard, see thicknown sees the color, parago, fine lawn, chicken yard, see the color, parago, fine lawn, chicken yard, see the color, parago, fine lawn, chicken yard, see the color parago, fine lawn, chicken yard, see the color parago, fine lawn, chicken yard, see the paragon in the color paragon in the color paragon yard, see the paragon yard, yard

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On the hill, 3 blocks from Broadway; also forested at, exceptionally well furnished and well arranged; 2 and 5-good spatterests.

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TO LET—NEW STILLWELL, 10-STORY, FIREproof hotel, 283 rooms, each with private hat
61.50 per day and up. Special rates to permanent
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BOOMS WITH BATH, 81 DAY, 55 WEEK.

TO LET—FURNISHED BOOMS AT HOTEL MUNN,
Fifth and Olive sts. Dandy rooms at 54 week.
Some at 83 and 83.50, With private bath, 46 up.
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B PARE URCE, TO LARGE ROOMS, STEAM heat, newly decorated, five baths, four kitchens, souchous halb. Larger loi., 454 Lahe, near Worlake Park. Lease 800. Owner, DANA BURKS, 810 Raker-Detviler Bidg. Main 2587, F4941.

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TO LET-

TO LET—\$50METHING UNUSUAL IN THE WAY OF bungalows, 9 rooms, 2 baths, furnase, billiard or dance hal, den, hardwood floors throughout, large granging lane one or two years, 2401 Romes, Call 20 ASST DR. HISTORY, 100SE, BEATED PT. TO LET—7-ROOM 2-STORT HOUSE, BEATED PT. TO LET—7-ROOM 2-STORT HOUSE, HEATED PT. TO LET—7-NO. 30 CLUBHOUSE AVE., VENICE, 7-room modern platered house, clean, comfortable, apastement of transco; good garses, with living apastement of the property of th TO LET—Highbours Cardens, Hollywood, Two block north of Hollywood High. Two lets and the Hollywood Hole. Two lets art of Hollywood Hole. Two lets are the Hollywood H TO LET—HIGHBOURNE GARDENS
1920-1902 HIGHLAND AVE, ROLL/WOOD,
Two blocks north of Hollywood Ried. Twelve
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575588 of 578896.

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ing issue; on ocean front, delightful for
plant, with the property of the plant of the

your own list, or my FFRSONALAT MINSPACE IN THE PARKET OF STATE AND DESCRIPTION OF PART OF STATES ROOM DURSHOOM MORGAN, F1047.

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TO LET—AT AND ROME SCHOOL, GUTTOON and Book School, Busice increases. With school mass increases. With school mass

Newly bulls and furnished bungalows, corner FRANKLIN and VAN NSSN, \$25, 57907.

TO LET—\$12 MONTHLY, PART OF HOUSE, WITH 3 furnished rooms, Westlake district. 633 g. union to the corner of the corner

PROMONE THE PART OF HOUSE, WETST.

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Trunished rossa, Wetskar district, GR S S

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The ROOM, Flesher and Service, Service and Service, Service and Service, Service and Service, Ser

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nished, T per cent inferest. Free plans, heet of professores. BEID & COMPANY, 405 Storf Bidg. Alp28 per cent of the control of

FOR SALE—
We have for sale a number of select tota in
the residence district west of Manual Arts High
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FOR SALE—SUCTIVER. OFFICE BUNGALOW homes for \$500, 14 minutes from FOR BULK. Homes FOR SALE—AGEMMAN COLONY IS BEING COMMENCE BUNGALOW HOMES FOR SALE—AGEMMAN COLONY IS BEING GOOD RESIDENCE FOR BUNGALOW HOMES FOR SALE—AGEMMAN COLONY IS BEING FOR SALE—SUCTIVERS OFFICE FOR SALE—AGEMMAN COLONY IS BEING FOR SALE—SUCTIVERS FOR SALE—AGEMMAN COLONY IS BEING FOR SALE—SUCTIVERS FOR SALE—SUCTIVE SALE—SUCTIVERS FOR SALE—SUCTIVERS FOR SALE—SUCTIVERS FOR SALE—S

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POR SALE—ATTRACTIVE RENTED FLATS, 1121
W. 20th. \$7000 equity for \$5500 cash. OWNER,

FOR SALE—168x168, CORNER GRIPTIN AND ALL hambes aremine on Southern Pacific track, partire improved. Will seel all or either half, or would rent improved half with or without poultry feed mill machanery. T. S. TOMPKINS, owner, 708 Griffin ave.

FOR SALE—UNIMPROVED LANDS IN IMPERIAL TRACKERS, E. CORTO, CALLONGE IN IMPERIAL FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—250 ACRES, IMPRIVED AND ACRES A

DOOD OF SALE—10 ACRES, \$1250. NEAR ARLINGton (Riversida) Will build. Poultry op hogs
ange, Raises all fodder. Use of tractor. Terma. HUMPHREY, 227 Story Bidg. F1941.

RELINQUISHMENT IN VICTOR VALLEY

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HUNGALOW COURT, EAST Hollywood near Sunset; income \$90 month; want Hollywood vacant for equity. Value \$5000. 57124; 539, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

WE BUILD BUNGALOWS, HOUSES, FLATS, FOR SALE—TEN ACRES OF SANDY LOAM SOIL. FOR SALE—FURNITURE of SALE—F

POR SALS—DESTRABLE RESIDENCE LOTS ON pared streets are interested by the second of the

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
In Tulare county, 80 acres oranges, from two to seven pears old; two large pumping plants; two large coment reservoirs, complete pipes, irrigation everen, good buildings; property clear, price 865,600; want bonds or cash. B. W. BOLLEN, Box 92, Dimba, Cal.

FOR SALE — RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES, FREE
list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cros., Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY-FOR EXCHANGE—
In San Joaquin Valley, Presno county, Cal., 800 acres fine fruit land, at \$175 per acre, for anything worth the money.

B. W. BOLEN,
Box UZ, Dinnba.

FOR SALE — MADERA COUNTY LAND. GOOD sul, plenty of water, cheap power. Close to rail control of the control of

IMPERIAL VALLEY-

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROPERTY For Sale, Exchange, Wasted.

TO LET-14 FURNISHED ROOMS, CHEAP IF taken this work, Call 1006 8 FLOWER.

TO LET—BOUND ROUND WITH BATH, close in, Adulta, only \$14, 214 E. 197H ST. 255 net. Main 120 or. Fides.

TO LET—CONN. NEW THOUSER EXPENSE IN BOUNDALOW. 2085 W. 297H ST. 255 net. Main 120 or. Fides.

TO LET—VAN NISS AFTS, 1331 GAK ST. Modern stage and, \$15 per month.

TO LET—CONN. TRANSFER AND FURTHER ST. William and size of light and air. Arranged for subtracting and air. Arrang

FOR SALE-

sheep shrubbery and decursary covers, shrubbery and decursary covers, the properties of the properties

POR FXCHANGE—
\$4500 corner in Wishire district, will in cheaper lots to build hunglow.

Call MR. HERRERT, cooks.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE-

vestment. State Corporation Proc. Address P. O. BOX 612 Secretaria

BUSINESS CHANCES

COURS CONTACT OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PR

CATURDAY M diassified Lin SINESS CHANCES

handy telephone attachment formined in connection with at Ti cents each, the coup be in classified advertising in Main 3500 or Home 10031, a we will call and attach the "j ing at the same time for the one "Recliphone" only will be

30 Central ave. Rdev., Sodi.".

State.—Soug AND RUTTER DOUTE.
her and wagon. \$175. 500 CLANYON
SEL SOUM AND COUNTER 30 STOC
his loquire \$64 East FIFTH STREE

BALE. FRUIT FRAND, 713 & GRAN
he location. Call at etamd. Wanted and Miscellan

Mock of will sell. P. T. MARY

CNEY TO LOAN— THE OLD AND AN EAR THE TAT IN THE COLOR OF T BAL 110,000 CITT OR RANCHES

BOOK ANY AMOUNT UP TO

BOOK ANY AMOUNT

TRUE TRUE HORSE HORSE GOODS.

THE LOAN-LET AND S PER CENT. ON THE LOAN-LET AND S PER CENT. ON THE LOAN-LET AND S PER CENT. ON THE LOAN LET AND S PER CENT. ON

D BM SECOND AND FIRST MORTGAGE!

LOW SPINES OF U.OW.EST INTEREST. No.

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GIOTE MONET ALWAIS ON HANK.

SAN L. MAYER 223 SHOT SIME.

FRIVATE MONEY—I FER CENT. N.

GOLD MONTGAGE VAN MONEY

FAIR CO., 421 Grant MAS.

MANUAL LOWEST BATTE CITY OR WAY

BEST BUYS IN THE USED CAB MARKET, Moon 1915 Six, like new. Velie, \$275.

By AND ICE CREAM PARLOR, growing foothill town of 2000 people, using in San Diego county, Cheap eating and making money, Price stand investigation. Box 492, E8-

Carlo Bolton Barro Barro

P. O. BOX 612

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MONEY TO LOAN-

TURDAY MORNING.

rissified Liners.

STATE FOR SALE, REASONABLE, LEAV-

Boson ave. Bdwy. 3042; A5008.

188-306 AND BUTTER DOUTE. GOOd and sagma. \$175. 808 CLANTON ST.

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On improved city property.

On the property of references.

STATE MUTCAL 228 S. Spring et.

ARTHERHOLT AND ARTHERHOLT.

We loan out own money to principals only, 500 and 510 Merchant THUS Bidg. 207 S. Broadway.

Private phone F155.

TO LOAN-\$50,000 OR ANY PART. AT S. FER. cent., Sept. morture loans only; money ready right.

Town to delay: deal directly with money ready right.

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ME AND COUNTER, 20 STOOLS FOR ME SA EAST FIFTH STREET.
-FRUTT STAND, 719 & GRAND AVE.,
a. Call at stand.

Fourth and Broadway.

MONET LOANED ON DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEW
elly, silverware, furs, pisnos, typewriters, etc
MARKWELL & CO., 200 Citizens Bank Bidg.

AMINED—LOAN OF \$2100 FOR S OR 5 YEARS, on 9 1.4 here apple grove at Pomens; puestpa en 8 feet Lail, briefly, commenced bearing the property of the property and, beside 7-room bosses will be built on the guerty. AND 8365; ASTS. H. J. HUTCHINSON, ortgames, 892 Title Ins. Bidg. VANTED—SECO OR 85000 FOR THREE YEARS AT 8 per cent. Interest quarterly, on a new, mod-fer the southwest part two car lines, resting for 0 a month, value \$5000. Sec G. R. SMITH, 224 W. Hellman Bidg. A1167. 25401.

of the sutthwest near two car lines, resting for \$40 a month, value \$5000. See C. R. Sull'il, 224 i. w. Hellman Bidg. Alid's. 25601.

WANTED — \$2000 ON 7-BOOM BUNGLOW, 3 rested to careful tenaut, 2517 Elainore st., one block north of flusset at Benton Way. Mortrage seemed to careful tenaut, 2517 Elainore st., one block north of flusset at Benton Way. Mortrage of same amount now drag. Owner has other property interest paid promptly. R. W. GORDON, Hu. F.2177; Branden of the control o

MORSE RPERRY CO.

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004 Undoo Off Bidg.

WANTED—3500, 2 FER CENT. MONTH TRUST deed. 360 bonns. West 68th part licever. Five month; value 38000. Mortgage \$1500. ASSZI.

WANTED—3500 Donns. West 68th part licever. Five month; value 38000. Mortgage \$1500. ASSZI.

WANTED—31500 FOR SIX MONTHS OR MORSE. ST.

WANTED—31500 FOR SIX MONTHS OR MORSE. ST.

WANTED—14500 FOR SIX MONTHS OR MORSE. ST.

WANTED—14500 FOR SIX MONTHS OR MORSE. ST.

WANTED—146HT S-PASENCER CAR IN EX
WANTED—MONTY. CALL AT MY OFFICE. Son

RUMILARS BUILDING. 480 S. Recodust. T.

am now and have been in the building business for post the strength of the s

MONEY WANTED—

Beal Estate and Collaterals

OIL SLDG.

WANTED-WILL PAY 2 PER CENT, PER MONTH, thort loans; ample security. CALORI & CLOUD, 200-12 Equitable Bank Bidg. Bdy. 4430; PER WANTED-\$400 ON ACRE LOT, VALUE \$1100. GEO. W. JONES COMPANY, 418 Hibernian Bidg.

STOCKS AND BONDS-Morigages.

PTICE—THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRES TO PURchase bends of Home Telephone and Telegraph for the property of the proper p.m., to J. R. COVERLET, THE CONTROL OF THE PROY.
LOS Angeles, Cal.
ROS ALE—1914 MERCER, ELECTRIC STARTS and lights, best of conductor, now top and tires, and lights, best of conductor, now top and tires, the cheap.
See Martin, R. C. HAMELIN, Cheap and the Links of the Cal.
ROS ALE—6-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER, 1916 model car, never run a mile; was shipped here direct from factory for eastern party eath in Language and the links of the link

OR SALE-OFFICE SAFE. IN PERFECT CONDI-

Furniture.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN CITY IN FURNIture. These values are far below competition.

Make out your list and come in. We will save
you money. All goods are brand new and esrou money. All goods are brand new and es-

The Point State Dates in System and proclasses and make the locations of the fine part of t

FOR SALE

ADDRESS REST. CHR. RITTENER, between the tree cheap. Call C. RITTENER, between the cheap. Call C. RITT

allumit price and where car can be been. Address V. box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, 125 RRODE ISLAND
FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, 125 RRODE ISLAND
Red hens and pulleds; over molt, fust beginning to lar; will deliver. Might trade for cow.

ANTED—1550 4 TO 4's MONTHSOLD WHITE Condister, extra wire wheel and tire. Phone
DROLLINGER, 570200.

POIR RAISS-S-PARSENCER BUICK, 1913 MODEL,
Apply 8. E. PARMETT, 426 R. Hill.

### FOR FOR LITTLE OVERLAND "30," TOURING
car. Paint, upholatory like new, Fine tires,
4460 value, 707 WEST THIAD.

FOR RALES-BUICK WHITE STREAK, 4-PARKENcor. Int. Overhandel, everything new, Fine tires,
460, 1041 overhandel, everything new, finechanged and control overhandel, everything new,
475 PAY SPOT CASH FOR USED AUTOMOBILES
of all descriptions, also sell on commission.

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of all descriptions, also sell on commission.

ANSIII. 1006-08 8. Olive at. Bdwy. 2003.

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FOR EXCHANGE—6-FARS. BUTCK FOR POOL TAble and barbur chair Address W. E. BECKWITH, El Toro, Cal.

#### SESS FOR ONE OF THOSE CLASSY 1918 RUICK
roadsters, with new Ures. 707 WEST TRIRD.

FOR RALES—BORD ROADSTERS, ESO, CALL FROM

POR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, 250, CALL FROM 8 to 10 a.m. 2713 SEVERANCE ST. FOR SALE—RED DELIVERY, GOOD RUNNING OB-der, only 200. 55340.

WANTED—LATE PATTERN AUTO BODY, PRONE A3578.

CHANDLER SIX, 1915 CARS-FOR HIRE, 21.25 PER hour. FOSTER, Main 1185. F5014.

F1.25 PER HOUR—X.L.N.T. AUTO LIVERY, LARGE east-rding 1915 model cars. Main 2007. 556722.

NEW 7-PASSENGER CHANDLER, EXPERT DRIVER, reasonable rates: trips anywher. HOME 32STT.

NEW 5 AND 7-PASSENGER STUDENAKER, 81.00 to 81.59 per hour. Prompt and reliable. SOUTH END OF SO OF OR SATE PRINTED SATE OF STATE PRINTING OFFICE.

THE STATE SATE OF THINGS ON WHEELS

\$1.00 PER HOUR, S-PASSENGER OVERLAND. \$1.50 per hour, 7-passenges Packard, Experienced, careful differs, subsets, green invalides, CAPTO, South 4876W. FOR HIRE — HAVE NEW \$1700 AUTOMOBILE, want employment, will furnish auto and services to private party for \$150 per month; careful driver, Address B, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

Terms.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 11.25 PER FOUR—NEW 1916 BUICK SIX, EXperienced driver. Phone Laboury, 19988.

FOR SALE-GOOD BICYCLE, \$12. 808 CLANTO:

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— POR SALE—ALFALF L.—TONIS

500 — TONIS

PALES THE REST HAY

GALETTE TO TO LESS THAN MARKET PRICE

Not a hay dealer but a breeder of FURE BRED HOLSTEINS.

FOR HIRE—WORK MULES, WITH HARNESS, IN oxfoad lots; grading and camp outsits; wagons, road graders, plows, elevating graders, etc. OCCI-DENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO., 2043 Andrews st. East 3146; Home 31437.

FOR SALE—BRAUPPLE KENTUCKY RAY MARE, To the for chickens or small failure and cash, 418 Folds.

Carley Wanted to Replace of the Station of Station

ATTORNEYS-Counselors-at-Law.

OUR MAIN OFFICES ARE AT RENO Branch offices 623 Chamber of C Angeles. Special attention gives cau enced attorneys. Advice free. RENO LAWYER, NEVADA LEGAL MATTERS.
Write BOX 454, Reno, Nevada,

FREE LEGAL ADIVCE, ALL CASES, PROMPT AND efficient service. GPS SAN FERNANDO BLDG. ISIS FORD WITH EXPRESS SOFT ON SOO NORTH AND ASSESSMENT AND ACCOUNTS—
Sch Pedro, ALSSS MAIN 5576.
WANTED—5-PASSENCER FORD NOT LATER THAN
1913. PHONE EAST 840.

BOILERS—And Bollermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS Of the boliers and tanks. Beelal attention to resulvers. 119 REDONDO ST. Phone East 2256-41550.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges,

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED-

LOST—ON W. SIXTH ST., BETWEEN GATES HO-tel and Clune's Thester, on Broadway, one lady's black silk handles, containing Wells-Parto traveler's check, money and jewelly. Name Nort Wilson, Leave at GATES HOTEL, and receive re-ward.

to real tensors for \$100 per month; careful driver, to relate the control of the

PATENTS And Patent Attorneys.

GET YOUR PATENT DRAWINGS: OTHER INVEN-tors satisfied. No attorney fees. KRUEGER, 442 Roberts Bidg., Third and Main. PATENTS, ALL COUNTRIES, ALEX H. LIDDERS, suite 326, Story Bidg., Sixth and Broadway.

MASSAGE-

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, ROUGHT, SOLD, rested and exchanged. THE MOTOR SHOP, 553 Manle are.
WANTED—ONE 50-H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE, ONE 50-H.P. pascline engine, 135 DOUGLAS ST. CR Main 4807.
CR Main 4807.
FOR SALE—TWO SO-H.P. BOILERS. CHEAP IF sold at once, H. E. BOADWAY, Maryland distol, Fanders.

FOR SALE—ONE 14x12x12, STEAM-DRIVEN AIR compressor: also two pumps, 185 DOUGLAS ST. Call Main 4497. TO LET-CONCRETE MIXERS. 408 E. THIRD ST. Broadway 5954.

JAR IRVING & CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUT-ers. Mines examined 107 N. SPRING ST. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION-

GENTLEMAN, EXPERT PIANIST, OF LEIPSIC Conservatory, desires pupils; terms moderate. PHONES: 51818, WILCHIEE 451.

#### AFTER HOGS OF ROAD AND CURB.

New Traffic Crusade Taken up by the Police.

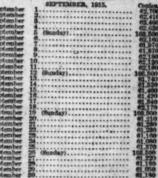
Parking on Downtown Street More than Hour Taboo.

Slow-goers Keep to Right; Other Rules Told.

SEWING MACHINES OF EVERY MAKE SOLD, seried and repaired, some good ones as lew as a seried in well-seried comments of the seried in well-seried comments of the seried of

TYPEWRITERS\_\_\_\_\_ Of Various Makes. TIPEWRITERS RENYED5 MONTHS FOR \$5.00 AND UP.
Initial rental spoiles if you purchase.
FACTORY REPUILT TIPEWRITERS.
Prices inoge \$15 to \$80.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. INC.
T10 R. Spring st.
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Wain 3009.

WANTED PORTABLE WOOD SAW, POWER FEED THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR cutter. L. R. THOMPSON, Sierra Madre.



#### THE CITY

## **EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.**

chusetts Society Meeting

Through an error a notice appeared in The Times yesterday indicating that the Massachusetts Society would meet in The Times assembly-rooms this evening. The meeting will be Monday evening.

Monday evening.

On Nonpartisan Scheme.

A meeting will be held under the suspices of the Women's Republican league in the Huntington Park City Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a discussion of the proposed nonparty aw. Mrs. R. W. Richardson, Charles W. Lyons and others will speak. Edison too Busy.

Owing to the shortness of his time here, Thomas A. Edison has wired the Engineers' and Architects' Association that he will be unable to be its din-ner guest, but Luther Burbank and Henry Ford, according to Secretary H. Z. Osborne, Jr., are expected to attend.

#### BAD COINS HERE.

Alleged Counterfeiter Jailed in Salt Lake is Accused of Having Oper-

That Rolla A. York, under arrest in Salt Lake on charges of counterfeiting, passed many bad \$5 gold pieces

#### IN NAME ONLY.

Kinney Interests Seek Permission to Form a Separate Corporation for Venice Water System. An application for authority to ac-

quire the water system of Venice, which is owned by the Abbott Kin-

which is owned by the Abbott Kinney Company, was filed with the State Railroad Commission, yesterday, by the recently-organized Venice of America Water Company.

The Venice of America Company asks permission to issue \$500,000 of stock to the Abbott Kinney Company in payment for the water system, and also requests authority to increase its capital stock to that amount from \$100,000, for which sum it was recently incorposated.

The Abbott Kinney Company joins in the application, and states that the water system, being a public utility, it is desirable to separate it from the other interests of the Kinney company, but that Abbott Kinney, Thornon Kinney and Innes Kinney will own all the shares.

#### TWAS NO JOKE,

But Railroad Officials Puzzled Over on Party—It was Only the

Santa Fe passenger officials cocked their eyes askance yesterday at a tel-

Riverside for Chicago, November 10, in a private car.

"Looks like a Joke," mused the original recipient of the telegram as he mentally tried to fit appropriate words to the cabalistic prefatory letters of the well-known hymeneal term.

Ere long others were working on it, and various obvious, and some outre, guesses were registered. However, it was all so much guessing wasted, for Mr. A. D. V. Honeymoon, himself, called the turn by a telegram from San Francisco making further arrangements for the trip, which will be merely that of a party traveling under his direction. FORGET THE MINISTER.

M. H. Cooper, special representative and is a guest at the Hayward.

Louis J. Drevfus and daughter of

Walter B. Scott of Winnipeg, who is touring the Pacific Coast, arrived from San Francisco yesterday. He has visited the principal cities in the north and is now en route to San Diego. Mr. Scott is in the real estate business.

W. W. Crocker and George L. Mil.

W. W. Crocker and George L. Mil-ler of Philadelphia, who are spending their vacations in the West, are guests at the Angelus. Both are engaged in the banking business. After a stay of

J. H. Woods, prominent in educa-tional circles in the East and a lecturer of note, arrived from the North yesterday for a stay of several days before returning to his home in Brookline, Mass. He expects to visit San Diego, Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon and other points of interest in the West.

will go to San Diego for several days.

Gen. I. Castello, in charge of the old Havana prison, and a prominent figure in military, political and social circles in Cuba, is a guest at the Alexandria. Gen. Castello has been attending the convention of the American Prison Association at San Francisco, of which he is vice-president, and is now en route East, making the trip by easy stages. He will probably go to San Diego tomorrow.

Joseph P. Beyers of Philadelphia.

go to San Diego tomorrow.

Joseph P. Beyers of Philadelphia, president of the American Prison Association, and George L. Sehon, treasner, are guests at the Clark. Mr. Sehon is said to have the largest family of any man in the world. The official count of his family is in excess of 6400 as shown by Kentucky records. He is president of the National Children's Home Society and Superintendent of the Kentucky Children's Home. The latter organization was organized through his efforts more than twenty years ago

#### DAMAGES NOW ASKED

Papers in Civil Action Served Dur-ing Hearing of Alleged Assailant of

While preliminary hearing of the case of Jose Gaso, formerly chef at a leading hotel, charged with assault proceeding before Justice Palmer yesthe defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit James K. Barnes, of Florence.

egram bespeaking the handling of Gase, according to allegations.

A. D. V. Honeymoon party out of picked up the girl one day when she Riverside for Chicago, November 10, and her brother chased their fleeing picked up the girl one day when she

Everything Else Ready for Nup"Lesson of Frinedship" will be
tials and Guests on Hand-Hurry produced by Helmet Lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday eve-Weeks and months Hans'S, Miller and his financee had planned their weedding. Alice Hughes had helped her spouse-to-be decorate the pretty new home at Woodcrest for the big occasion.

Guests from all parts of Southern California were invited. The rooms were large enough to hold the gifts that poured in, and the visitors.

When everyone had gathered there was delay. Why not proceed? And then, after 8 o'clock, it dawned on the happy pair that they had forgotten to arrange for a minister.

After considerable anxiety and telephoning the services of Justice Summerfield were secured and a strange situation changed to just an ordinary one. The groom is a native of Denark.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come

100000

#### PERSONALS.

G. S. Garrett, western distributor of the United States Steel Products Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, is a guest at the Alexan-

Santa Barbara arrived at the Clark yesterday. Mr. Dreyfus, who is here on business, is a land holder and financier, He is expected to remain several days.

a few days the tourists will go to San Diego.

in Brookline, Mass. He expects to visit San Diego, Salt Lake City, Grand the charge of George W. Hazen, special agent of the Treasury Department, who says that more than one hundred of the coins were turned into his office during that month. Edward Karr, an alleged accomplice of York is under arrest at San Francisco.

The coins first passed here were of the well-known Indian head design, and when that became familiar the counterfeiters used the Liberty head design, showing the versatility of the operators. The coins were unusually good, being deficient only in the matter of weight, as they were short about ten grains from the standard weight of 129 grains.

IN NAME ONLY

made "S. S. S. for the Blood" a household saying. Thousands today enjoying perfect health owe their recovery or price to be in the process of the process of

#### AUCTION

Tel. Main 550

J. J. SUGARMAN. Auction and Commission House General Auctioneer. 'urniture, Merchandise, Fixtures and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Com

## AUCTION.

REED & HAMMOND OUTH MAIN STREET AT 11TH

# SALE TO-DAY

NOTICE.



B. FORER CO. Auction and Commission Hou 201 No. Spring St.

#### AUCTION

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO.,

West Seventh Street.

MONDAY, 9:30 (furniture) 430A South Olive MONDAY, 2 P.M. (furniture) 4112 W. 58th St. WED, 9:30 (furniture) 122 W. 58th St. WED, 9:30 (furniture) 1228 S. Figueros, THURRDAY, 9:30, 84000 Grocery stock and fixtures, 829-851 West Sixth Street. STROUSE & HULL, Auers. M. 9319; 62383.

**RHOADES & RHOADES** REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 Bouth Main. Both phones—Main 1259, Home 25679.

#### THOS. B. CLARK General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture. 840 SOUTH HILL STREET F1907, Broadway 1921.



Cioneer GUARANTEED DIVERS CALIFORNIA SE BY PIONEER PAPER CO.247-251 S. L.A.St.

#### A little too much front. hough soft-roll fronts are stylish, they must fit in as perfectly as any other feature of the suit. Brauer's expert tailors style all suits first on a perfectly fitting pattern. No guess work-every

Los Angeles Daity Ames

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Women's and Misses'

Dresses at \$2950

At this price we offer exceptionally smart

dresses. Although there are many models

Dresses of serge and plaid silk combina-

tion, coat effect, sash tie; also serge and

satin combination steel bead trimmed, with

Models suitable for street, motor and

afternoon wear. These are of handsome

Plushes, Velvets, Corduroys, Mixtures, Tweeds, etc. Velvet and fur trimmed and

FORD AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

Be Sure and Secure

Your Souvenir Exposition Box

of the

Great California Expositions

Ridgways Tea

Awarded Gold Medal, San Francisco, 1918

M. A. Newmark & Co., Wholesale Distributors

ALLIGATOR PEARS

or Avocados—like them? We want you to try them. Selling an excellent Pear at 5c; larger size in proportion. Try our

S. S. S. Greatest Blood Remedy

Gives Results When Others Fail

The purifying and curative properties of Nature's great remedy have made "S. S. S. for the Blood" a house-blood saying. Theorem of the blood and boils, pimples, rashes, blotches and other eruptions of the skin appear.

S. S. S. goes into the circulation and

ASK YOUR GROCER.

Adjuster, 631 I. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles Cal., or to rance Co., Ltd., 437 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine A

Peau de Cygne lined.

to choose from ,we will name but two.

gray satin collar and new sleeves.

and \$25 Specials—as carefully tailored as our best. A.K. Brauer & Co. TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW Two Spring Street Stores 345-347 and 529-527%

#### Brentwood Park

A man who has traveled around the world several times said the combination of scenery, climate, etc., in any part did not surpass that of Brentwood Park.

J. Albert Campbell BRALY-JANSS CO. 320 P. E. Bidg. Home 10026—Main 1371

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Malted Milk Jpbuilds every part of the body efficiently. Endorsed by thousands of Physiciana, Mothers and Nurses the world over for nore than a quarter of a century.

Convenient, no cooking nor additional milkrequired. Simply dissolve in water.

Agrees when other foods often fall.

Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis.

and that's worse than being in jail." No Substitute is "Just as Good as HORLICK'S, the Original

The Flight of the Stork. Every normal person is interested in the arrival of the stork. It is the greatest event in one's life.

The expectant mother needs, above everything else, comfort and peace of mind. This she is sure to have if Mother's Friend, the safe, dependable external remedy, is used to sooth the network of nerves and to enable the muscles to expand naturally, thus relieving undue strain.

lieving undue strain.

Mother's Friend, obtained at any drug store, is the one remedy used and recommended by thousands of women everywhere, who testify as to its wonderful merit.



# DR. FAIRFIELD

301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg. WE ARE MAKING





#### THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, LA ter. | At 5 o'clock a.m. the bar registered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 20.00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg, and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, valocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Highest tem-perature, 71 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for sea-son, trace; last season, .20 of an inch. Baronneter reduced to an level.

the heighter benefits and the property of preserve on the Pacific Coast is favorator for or preserve on the Pacific Coast is favorator for or preserve on the Pacific Coast is favorator for preserve on the pacific coast of preserve of the favoration of the faturday morning; westerly winds. Pro Scutterian Pacific Polipical Print Saturday.

ANN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Weather forward:
San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled in north portion, with cocasional showers on the extreme provision, with cocasional showers on the extreme provision, with cocasional showers on the extreme provision cast; light southers without preserve provision of the pacific of the preserve provision of the preserve provis suit fits and stays fit, because it is built properly. See our \$20

CHE CAN'T DOFF MAN'S ATTIRE. TROUSER-CLAD WOMAN ONCE

Arrested While Pitching Hay in Corona Field, Amazing Tomboy and Consort of Thieves will be Brought Here for Alleged Aid to

MORE IN JAIL.

The woman who will wear men' lothes is under arrest again. She is Lucille Murphy, locally crime's most picturesque character. She was pitching hay in a Corona field yesterday, dressed in boots, trousers and a hickory shirt when she was taken into custody for the police here by Chief of Police A. C.

Ramsey of that city.

Nothing can make her stop dr a man. The juvenile officers tried it, also the city mothers, and the

CKINSON As drive, Colober 22, Jane 9
drive, Colober 23, Jane 9
pens.
Pursonal from the chined of Piece No. 510 Scotch Pieces dress, tale as 2 p.m. Esterment, Sellywood Ge DUBU, Colober 23, Heavy Invid Dally Romains at Ductor Ramon Con-

as a man. The juvenile officers tried it, also the city mothers, and the police used all persuasions to make her dress according to her sex, but she wears her gown a day and then throws it away, and bobs off on the brake beams of a freight car for some distant land where she can dress as she pleases and live as a man. She is an amazing tomboy and a consort of thieves. For weeks she has been sought as the companion of a gang of thieves who looted the La Brea oil station, and who are charged with a half-hundred desperate crimes. They are John D. Higgins, John Gionello and George Knudson. The latter two are now in the County Jail awaiting trial for grand larceny.

They were arrested September 21, and thousands of dollars worth of loot, including a quantity of auto tires and other accessories was found in their rendezvous. Twenty-first and Vermont avenue. That night Lucille Murphy fled, and disappeared from peace officers by going to the Joe Clapp ranch in Temescal Canyon, near Corona, where she worked in the fields as a harvest hand for her room and board. She is a big, joily girl, heavy set and strong, who has insisted on wearing men's clothes since she discarded kilts. More than a dozen times she has been brought to the police station on various charges, mainly for masquerading as a man. Her hair is cut short, and her face has a fresh, boyish look that makee it difficult to identify her as a woman.

The police will bring her here for arraignment today. No evidence has been secured to indicate she was immediately involved in any of the forays of the desperate gang with which she was living, but the police hope to extract from her much information regarding the men now under arrest.

She told Chief Ramsey: "It isn't the arrest I care about, but they'll the arrest I care about, but they'll

quarters in Salt Lake Cry. a a few days looking up vides contemplated action against popularly known as the Trust." dealing in butter, and cheese, butter fats, and objects of the daiff. He will three or four days pursues

#### URGES TRAINING, NOT BANKRUPTCY.

FOR PREPAREDNESS INCREASE MIDDIES AND CADETS, SAYS CLARK.

Doubling the output of graduates from West Point and Annapolis and setting them at work as military instructors in other schools and on the merchant marine, is the way Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, would answer the universal demand for preparedness. This in his lecture last night at Trinity Auditorium, and he said also that he

in his lecture last night at Trinity Auditorium, and he said also that he does not favor any programme that will bankrupt the nation.

Although the people of the United States are a peace-loving class, he said, there is nothing truly American in the sentiment of "peace at any price," and the desire of America is for peace with honor, above all. Speaker Clark referred to the Monroe doctrine as one of the greatest principles of the nation, and one that has grown with the growth of the nation from a mild statement to the most forceful promulgation in national history. The enforcement of the Monroe doctrine, he said, has been accomplished without resort to arms or a toll in blood or money.

Speaker Clark's lecture was on "The United States in the Twentieth Century," and, aside from his comments on current events, it was a resume of the industrial, commercial and moral progress of the country in the last 100 years. This growth, which, he said, would give the United States a population 110 years hence that would be greater than the present population of the earth, is ample refutation to the claims and charges made by the host of muck-rakers who always get a hearing.

In detail, Speaker Clark's pro-

of muck-rakers who always get a hearing.

In detail, Speaker Clark's programme of preparedness as outlined its, first, to double the number of appointments to the military and naval schools, and also provide that any fit candidate may enter and take the courses at actual cost. Then, he said, it would be mandatory instead of simply permissible, that the Secretary of War assign a military instructor in every school where 200 students want military training. Speaker Clark said if the President called for volunteers to repel invaders tonight, he could raise an army corps from every Congress district.

#### VITAL RECORD

DIVORCE SUITS FILED,
STORD, Abraham G. against Daine G.
LEV. Leon. G. against Clarie E.
E-Ferbra M. against Grave T.
V. Lillian R. against J. T.
K. Lillian R. against J. T.
K. Lillian R. against J. T.
K. Crebt L. against Resed E.
KOOD. Era. V. agai

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTEA

OFFICIAD DEATH LIST.

DEATHS.

C. At No. 3160 State Main street James Bock, aged 45 years. Remains at Bresse Boothers.

PARMERA AL No. TET wells have Out-toology ZL, him C. Tet have been Detoring ZL, him C. Tet have the control of the D. R. Sen time of Mrs. R. L. Lewis, all of it present today at 2 pm. from the leve of W. A. Rosen, No. 1947 in street. Interneets, Bettywood On 1875XR. At Hollywood, Orriz Fate years.

CREAMERY TRUST

THE SOUTHLAND SHOWS NO PLAGRANT CASES.

luding a tour of receiver country, cover fontana, the two Dakots on, Oregon, Nevada, Wittona and California, his place before reaching being San Francisco, who ducted an inquiry which do him that so far as is butter there were cowere regulated by the supply. There is no into Bone holding any here, he is merely called along the line of the tions of the trust, with filling of a complaint is lake, asking that the bination in restraint desolved if such action while not indicating the revelations he had the revelations he had the

NOT ACTIVE HERE

BUTERA. Florence from Samuel. ERKENBERCHER, Anna Flora from System

XXIVIN YEAR OHNSON HUFF MILEIORN JONES, James L. Millers, 20; Aur. C. Jones, 20; Aur. College L. Millers, 20; Aur. DOESN'T SPE

> of His Schedule. Allowed to Prose

Won't Play at All.

the Friday Morning

per-advancing

Simons Surprises Denial of Board's Act. nong those not present a

BOARD AGAINST IT. BOARD AGAINSA II.

The case or two well-known as the board members declare assists against Gov. Johnson committee against Gov. Johnson committee and championing the ador at the anti-party measure before a mappolitical club unless he subted to debate. Either that, said

Exquisite 1

New Rich in the Refi

ment of Features Maracterize High-Cost Dresse

Shown for the fir HE writer caught sight of in the Receiving Room is ad. for Saturday. They

tly edged with fur dow

mbroidered velvet girdle.

In African brown, Russian s

Dresses at \$25.00—the ember

SECOND FLOOR-

Strong Glo 16-Button Kid Glo Easily worth \$3.50 You'll want more than one part \$2.75. Made of finest French to 71/4.

rench Lambskin G ery Special Sature hits only: sizes 5½ to 6¾. P

Box Hosiery 5 3 pairs \$1.00

for will find this a surprisingly hate value after trying other than the series of fine black with the stocking that always attlafaction.

Sel will find this a surprisingly had been the surprising other trying other trying other fine stocking weight. Refine the stocking that always attlafaction.

Saturday Towe

t all linen Huck Towels; 17x24 with Dozen ... \$1.50 Nords All Linen Kitchen Crash | Nords White Union Kitchen Crash | Nords Brown Union Kitchen Crash White Cotton Kitchen Crash White Cotton Kitchen Crash

duck Towels with red bor office use. 75c white Dose

MY" YEAR.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1915. - EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION | By the City Directory (1918) -- 319,196

NSON HUFFY: DOESN'T SPEAK

Friday Morning Club of His Schedule.

Allowed to Proselyte, Won't Play at All.

TO ACQUIRE REST OF WATER SYSTEM.

CITY TAKING FINAL STEPS IN THE UNION HOLLYWOOD NEGOTIATIONS.

the property of the Union Hollywood Water Company outside the city were taken yesterday by the Board of Pub-lic Service Commissioners, when Spe-cial Counsel Mathews appeareds before Commissioner Devlin of the State Rail-road Commission, asking for sanction of a lease by which the city will

Delinquency Records of Gun's Victims Long.

The luncheon of th

First Picture of the New President.

OFFICER SLAYS FLEEING YOUTH.

Same Bullet Wounds Another Lad, Perhaps Fatally.

Shot in the Air," Say Both Policemen in Report.

off and the Union Hollywood Company had no way to serve them, as its wells went to the city in the previous deal.

SCHMIDT'S SISTER HERE.

One New Attorney Also Arrives; Another Expected This Morning. Relative Visits Accused.

Miss Katherine Schmidt of Chicago, sister of M. A. Schmidt, indicted dynamiter, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and visited her brother in the County Jail. She expressed her intention of remaining in Los Angeles until the conclusion of the trial and of coming to the courtroom each day.

Nathan Coghian, new chief counsel for Schmidt, is expected to arrive this morning. His associate, Edwin V. Mackenzie, arrived last night.

RESTRICTE CA.

As they passed the park, Nolen was a chauffeur and Ward can do vulcanizing work.

As they passed the park, Nolen

ing work.

As they passed the park, Noien recognized a girl seated on a bench as a friend. He knew her only as



Gen. Venustiano Carranza,

The man with the white beard. Behind him is Gen. Alvaro Obregon. They are disembarking at Tampico from the warship El Bravo for the conference held a few days ago with the Carranza governors and generals. This picture was brought here by Gen. Jose Obregon and is the first taken of Gen. Carranza since his recognition was assured.

## SWIFT TO SWELL FUND FOR A GREATER FAIR.

In Advance of Committee's Campaign to Continue Exposition, Santa Fe Subscribes Ten Thousand Dollars-To Pay Like Sum Toward Maintenance-Citizen Contributes Unsolicite d-Auto Men Busy.

TEN thousand dollars was subscribed by the Santa Fe yesterday to the \$75,000 fund to assure the continuance of the exposition at San Diego through 1916. The Santa Fe also notified President Bulla of the Chamber of Commerce that it obligates itself to pay an additional \$10,000 to a second fund of \$75,000 to guarantee the maintenance expenses of the exposition the coming year.

"Both subscriptions were made on the authorization of President Ripley," said General Manager Wells last evening. "The first subscription is to ash; the second is contingent on the definite launching of the enterprise. An entirely unsolicited subscription of \$5 to the fund was made yesterday by Julius I. Hezaht. "I read about the plan and believe in it." said Mr. Hezaht to Assistant Secretary Morrow of the Chamber of Commerce over the telephone. "Put me down for \$2." Later on Mr. Hezaht called up and said: "Make that \$2 a straight \$5. I am becoming more." 

Requests for subscriptions have already reached the heads of the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake from officials of the roads here. This became known yesterday. Lines have also been cast out on the matter of special rates for next year, though the Santa Fe management is known to be definitely opposed to any concessions lower than the usual summer tourist rates.

"I expect the hotel men to lead."

rates.
"I expect the hotel men to lead them all in contributions," said Vernon Goodwin, president of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association. "My committee is about ready,"

WILL SEE HARBOR.

RECONSTRUCTION ERA IN MEXICO

Gen. Jose Obregon Here with Plans of Gen. Carranza.

exposition. They will return to Los Angeles Tuesday, and expect to remain here for at least two weeks.

Gen. Obregon, who is a brother of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, comes directly from Tampico, where he went to inspect and measure the cotton crop of that district and to confer with Gen. Carranza. He stated yesterday that the cotton crop this year is an excellent one, and in the Torreon region will have a value of fully \$10,000,000.

The government is advancing money to the planters with which to handle the crop. This will practically all pass through El Paso on the way to the world's markets.

sumed.

The movement will be on to Chinahua, said Gen. Obregon, and Gen. Carransa stated at the conference just held that he will move forward on the Villa forces, step by step, until they are "put out of business." It is estimated that there are not more than 1500 Villista men at Chinuahua, and it is not anticipated that they will make any stand against the Carransa troops, but will evacuate Chinuahua at once. "The time has arrived when Ameri-cans can safely return to Mexican ter-ritory held by Carranza, and resume their commercial and industrial activi-

ELEVATED TO GO UP SOON.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC AND BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES GET TOGETHER.

Following a four-hour conference Plans of Gen. Carranza,

Says Americans are Welcome and Pledged Protection.

Industry Rapidly Reopening in Loyal Territory.

Gen. Jose Obregon, military commandante of Maratlan, is making Los Angeles his headquarters while on a visit to the United States for recreation and in the hope of securing relief from an allment which has been troubling him since his location at Mazatlan. With his son, Capt. Francisco Obregon, he is at the Hotel Casa Loma, at Fourtenth and Hill streets, and since arriving there two days ago has received visits from many friends. Last night, accompanied by his son, he left for San Francisco to visit the exposition. They will return to Los Angeles Tuesday, and expect to remain here for at least two weeks.

Gen. Obregon, who is a brother of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, comea directly from Tampico, where he went to inspect and measure the cotton crop of that district and to confer with Gen. Carranza. He stated yesterday that the cotton crop this year is an excellent one, and in the Torreon region will have a value of fully \$10,000,000. The government is advancing money to the pointers with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with which to handle the cort of the planters with the proventing properties and the planter of the plan yesterday afternoon between President Lane of the Board of Public Utilities

BODY AND GUN FOUND.

the crop. This will practically an the crop. This will practically an through El Paso on the way to the world's markets.

The general situation in the territory controlled by Gen. Carranza is daily improving, said Gen. Obregon yesterday. Torreon is now the head-quarters of Gen. Carranza, and to morrow there is to be a grand review of troops being assembled there. At least 25,000 soldiers will be assembled and immediately thereafter the campaign against Villa's forces will be resumed.

The movement will be on to Chihuahua, said Gen. Obregon, and Gen. Carranza stated at the conference just had that he will move forward on the Villa forces, step by step, until they held that he will move forward on the Villa forces, step by step, until they water, were so rotted that they fered no clew for identification. The man was about six feet tail, of mid age and had light hair and a limustache.

COMPLAINT REPUSED.

Famous Operatio Baritone

Who Sang at the

Friday

Morning Club, Oct. 22nd

Mr. Allan's programme of Neapolitan songs in the Neapolitan dialect, as well as his Russian songs, given at the Friday Morning Club's meeting yesterday were enthusiastically received by those present. Mr. Allan is one of the few American artists to gain recognition by the foremost musical critics of Europe. He filled a very successful engagement with the Metropolitan Opera of New York and will soon begin his American tour with Mary Garden, which will extend over a period of several months.

Hugh Allan is enthusiastic in his praise of the Chickering Piano. His letter below will interest you:

Southern California Music Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

I am certainly delighted with the Chickering Piano and consider it the most perfect instrument I have ever had the pleasure of using in my concert work in Europe and America. Its wonderful, exquisite singing tone blends

beautifully with the voice. This feature of the Chickering Piano alone should commend it to the critical musician and to the home that de-

sires to purchase the best.

I take pleasure in endorsing this magnificent instrument.

Yours sincerely, instrument.

Hugh allen We invite your inspection of our complete line of

Chickering Pianos-Grands, Players, Uprights. Easy Terms If Desired. Beautiful Art Catalog on Requi

SOUTHERN GLIFORNIA MUSIC (C Frank J. Hart, President: 332-34 SO.BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

CREAMERY TRUST NOT ACTIVE HE ECIAL INVESTIGATOR

OFFICIAL DEATH LE

DEATHS.

THE SOUTHLAND SHOW PLAGRANT CASES.

of No. 1154 Tre

San Franciscan, Jafled a

and this a surprisingly line after trying other of Hesiery at 3 pairs for Tase are of fine black medium weight. Rein-land, toe and foot; lav-

39c Garment

Selling at 39c doesn't make this knitwear any the less worth 504.

—Just a special Saturday offer.

—Medium weight, Swiss ribbed, white cotton vests and tights.

—Vests in high neck, long or short sleeves.

—Tights knee or ankle length.

—All you need Saturday at 39c.

Towels with red bor- 18x36, fine Huck Towels; All white or red border. \$1.00

All Linen Kitchen Crash for ......\$1.00
White Union Kitchen Crash for ......\$1.00
Arown Union Kitchen Crash for .....\$1.00
Wate Cotton Kitchen Crash for .....\$1.00

Final steps for the acquisition of

LB. Blackstone Co. 118-320-322 South Broadway Exquisite Dresses

in the Refineracterize

th-Cost Dresses

Shown for the first time Saturday writer caught sight of these charming new frocks the Receiving Room just in time to feature them in for Saturday. They're well worth a special trip

by effective models in clever combinations of crepe and satin de chine.

Yedged with fur down the front, around bottom

African brown, Russian green, navy blue and black. at \$25.00—the embodiment of style, quality and

SECOND FLOOR-SATURDAY

trong Glove Values

6-Button Kid Gloves \$2.75 asily worth \$3.50, now \$2.75

Vail want more than one pair of these long Kid Gloves 12.75. Made of finest French glace kid in white only; a 61/4 to 71/4.

to my the least an unusual \$1.25 value. One-clasp in only: sizes 5½ to 6¾. Pique seam, Paris points or subroidered backs. A splendid wearer.

ox Hosiery 50c Knitwear 3 pairs \$1.00°

turday Towel Offerings!

hen Huck Towels: 17x34, all Linen Huck Towels with Hemstiched ends. \$3



(Continued from First Page.)

ties," said Gen. Obregon. "They are welcome, and are given guarantees of

#### HONOR MEMORY OF PATHFINDER.

Tablet Dedicated to Gen. Fremont is Unveiled.

Daughters of Revolution in Patriotic Programme.

Bronze Plate Set in Wall of Aliso-street Building.

nors were added to the memory of Gen. John C. Fremont, the "Path-finder," when Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revoluyesterday unveiled, with appropriate ceremonies, a tablet mark-ng the location of Fremont's headquarters in Los Angeles.

This affair brought together a com-pany not particularly large, but of a emarkable character, when its ele-nents are considered. There were nany pioneers of Los Angeles and eterans of the Civil War; members f patriotic societies, Sons of Veterans and men who wore in the lapels the

The Man who Made California History Reconstruction in Mexico



At the unveiling of the Fremont tablet,

Near the intersection of Aliso and Los Angeles streets yesterday. At the right is Miss Elisabeth Benton Fremont, who unveiled the bronze plate, and at the left, Mrs. James Hyde Forbes, regent of Eschscholtzia Chapter, D.A.R., who presented it to the city in the name of the chapter.

and men who were in the Ropan to the hotter of the water agreement of the high school of the control of the con

of having stolen an automobile. The first night he was in the Detention Home, to which he was committed, he escaped.

Later, he was arrested in San Francisco at the request of the local authorities and was given probation there. He went east with his mother, returning west eight months ago. One month ago he came to Los Angeles, riding a motorcycle.

"In fact, every day brings about increased activities and every vessel and train is bringing back Americans and Mexican families that had fied to the United States to get away from the

"The Richardson Construction Company has practically its normal forces at work again, and the Tampico oil wells are again in full operation. A California syndicate has recently secured a lease from the Carranza government on the La Isla de Verde, about sixty miles from Mazatlan, and is subdividing the land for agricultural purposes. This is rich land, and will be devoted to general farming purposes, being divided into fifty-acre tracts. A large number of Americans have become interested in this enterprise, many of them being San Francisco people.

have become interested in this enterprise, many of them being San Francisco people.

"More than 4000 men are engaged in restoring the railroads that were destroyed by the insurrectionists, and about ten milies a day are being put into service again. Regular trains are running from Mexico City Laredo, and every day there is renewed evidence of a more settled condition.

"All strangers are well treated if they keep out of politics, and it is the policy of all officials under the Carranza regime to offer every possible courtesy to Americans who go to take part in the reconstruction and development work."

Gen. Obregon predicts that the day is close at hand when the Villa forces will be wiped out, and says that daily there are disaffections and failing away from the ranks of Villa. The military operations in Sonora are now in charge of Gen. Dieguez and Calles, and Gens. Gavira, Morales and Carpo are in charge of Gen. Dieguez and Calles, and Guaymas district. Villa is estimated to have not more than 10,000 men, all told.

This is the second visit Gen. Obregon has made to Los Angeles within a short time. A few weeks ago he came here and placed orders for ammunition and clothing for the army amounting to more than \$500,000.

DUNCANS AND OTHERS HELD.

DUNCANS AND OTHERS HELD. DUNCANS AND OTHERS HELD.

Raiph and Charles Duncan, brothers of the slayer of Police Sergt.

Toolen, and Harry Shafer, alias Henry Wilson, and Claude Pyles were arraigned before Justice Hinshaw yesterday on charges of grand larceny. All were held for preliminary hearing next Wednesday in Justice Palmer's court. Ball in each case was fixed at \$2000. Shafer and Pyles were represented by Attorney John F. Fleming. The Duncan boys had no counsel.

J.M.Robinson Seventh and Grand

Saturday Sale Boys' Suits

\$5.00 to \$6.50 Suits \$395 \$7.50 to Suits \$495

Upward of One Hundred Fifty Suits
For Boys from 2 to 6 years old.

Bring the little chaps in and let them choose for themselves, and be properly fitted. Sale starts this morning at opening time—9 o'clock. Russian Blouse Suits of all wool blue or white serge, also

velvets, for little men 2 to 6 years. Reefer Coats of woolen shepherd checks and Scotch mixtures velvet or self collars; browns, tans and grays, sizes 2 to 6 years. We would add that, the above Suits are fully up to the Robinson Store standard in every particular—material, workman-ship, trimming, color and all. The story in a nut shell is: We need the room for other goods.

Children's Hair Cutting—Second Floor.

New Arrivals for the Baby Just in time for this Saturday selling of Baby things comes this line of Maderia embroidered dainties. These goods are com-

pletely worked ready to be put together. You must see them to appreciate their beauty and delicacy.

Babies' Caps \$1.00 to \$2.25—A dozen different styles and

izes, and the prettiest styles you ever saw.

Embroidered Yokes 25c to \$1.25—These yokes with their beautiful embroidered work are the making of the baby's dress.

Babies' Dresses \$2.25 to \$7.50—Here is the entire dress, all materials, all trimmings. Just waiting to be seamed up. Several styles.

—EMBROIDERY DEPT., FIRST FLOOR-

Fancy Socks—25c,35c and 50c For Infants and Children New importations have arrived of the prettiest, daintiest socks

for little folks one could well imagine.

Plain colored styles with light or dark colored plaid or striped boots. A shade for every complexion, a style for every occasion, and every one a beauty. 

-HOSIERY SECTION, FIRST FLOOR-

Infants' Hand Made \$100 Long Dresses . . . '.

Never before have we shown a dress at this price that was hand made through and through. But here it is.

Made of fine, soft mercerized nainsook and daintily trimmed with Val. edge and feather stitching. It's marked \$1.00, -INFANTS' SECTION, THIRD FLOOR-

Intermediate Dresses For Girls at the Awkward Age \$7.50 to \$20.00

12, 14, and 16 year sizes.

We have just received a new lot of the prettiest, smartest styled frocks for girls who are too large for junior sizes and too small for misser

The styles are varied in the extreme. Some are of serge, or of serge and plaid silk combined. Others of corduroy or velvet with the new short Jacket effect.

Strictly tailored styles are particularly suited to school wear;
others, more elaborate may be worn for semi-dress occasions.

Prices \$7.50 to \$20.00 each.

—THIRD FLOOR— Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition Grand Prize, Panama-California En San Francisco, 1915 San Diego, 1915 San Francisco, 1915



## For Flavor and Quality BAKER'S COCOA is just right

It has the delicious taste and natural color of high-grade cocoa bene, it is skilfully prepared by a perfect mechanical process; without the use of chemicals, flavoring or artificial coloring matter. It is pure and wholesome, conforming to all the National and State Pure

CAUTION: Get the genuine with our trade-mark on the paches

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780



2 P.M. and NO lunch?

E-C's for yours—the toasted corn flakes with the inviting flavor.

At the better hotels and restaurants.

If you lunch at home, keep your pantry stocked with E-C Corn Flakes.

10 cents at all good grocers. DON'T ACCEPT SUBSTILL





the morning.

Globe Mills-Los And

MLM HOLIDAY

ATURDAY MORN

FOR MONROV

wown will Close up and Screen Folks Work. Indian Attack on Argona

Piece de Resistance.

Military Field Phone to Used by Director.

ovia Feature Film Compan

par sew being filmed in the foothill Monrovia is the latest Souther california city to join the ranks of the reserve that the latest Souther california city to join the ranks of the reserve that the latest Souther california city to join the ranks of the sex of the west and as intends to let others know the in the game to the finish. To day has been declared a holiday is essequence, and an invitation has been extended to all to witness the sem extended to all to witness the similar of an Indian attack on an impirant train, with Director Kasterick handling the scene from a point more than a mile distant from the actual encounter.

In a natural amphitheater formed by the foothills that are a part of the sit limits of Monrovia, the scene will be enacted. A wild, picturesque spot, assumed in on all sides by mountains, the location is admirably adapted for the ence of the second several heavily-timbered diches extent lies just beyond the first in of low hills. Back from this dry, and ground several heavily-timbered diches extend, and it is from one of the extent lies just beyond the size of the tired. It is the cooler shopes of the tired, with of five wagons, just as the tired, staring the cooler slopes of the turaling after a heartbreaking jour-terms of the slope of the outer line of the start of the spectators will view the at-

the slope of the outer line of a spectators will view the at-he hillsdie has been cleared I furnish a point of vantage who care to witness the spec-is believed 5000 watchers will

TRUE TO HISTORY. Ever tetail of travel in the days mo

Cheatren-Amusements-O AND FLOWER SHOW

Entire Floor Devoted OPENS TODAY,

Admission 25c OF PICTURES— Bate

Starring Edna Mayo-Br

NN'S SUPERBA-SALVATION

PHEUM—The Only High Cl They Might at \$, 16-24-50-75c; boxes \$1. Materials and the state of th

UNE'S BROADWAY THEAT "THE DUST OF EGYPT"

TRANGEST Sight in the World." A terms awalow whole oranges. See the explination of the world. Take a terms and right including admission, 25 Cents. Tickets are some store. 172 Broadway. CAWSTON OSTR.

OODLEY THEATER HELEN WARE IN 44

E MISSION PLAY

Stary afternoon, 2:30 - Every evening, except an alasion, feeure seats (ity box office, Pacific Rice Telephones: Broadway 627

Grand St. VALESKA St. Wallingtord comedy, "THREE RINGS Shows at 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:46 EPUBLIC Bert Levey's

SARINA DE STORE

M HOLIDAY

na-California Expositio iego, 1915 Quality .

R 28, 1915.—[PART IL

oloring matter. It is pure lational and State Pure

de-mark on the package.

DRCHESTER, MASS.

Ltd.

high-grade cocoa beans; hanical process; without

Green Folks Work.

of travel in the days ton Store Building.

OR MONROVIA. all Close up and See

and for those who watch the making of the picture this afternoon it will be as though they were looking backward more than half a century, and from the time the caravan pulls into view through the desolate wash until the remaining wagon escapes into the friendly shelter of one of the gulches, a mile distant, every moment will be replete with excitement.

Henry Kablerske, who is directing "The Argonauts" is to one of the best-known directors in the country, not only of motion pictures, but of pageants. He was the original builder of the "Mission Play" at San Gabriel. "The Argonauts" is to be a twelves reel production. The company has been at work on the film the past three weeks, Director Kabierske and his camera man declare Monrovia is an ideal spot for such a production. The picture will not be completed for two months. The scenario of "The Argonauts" was written by Winfield S. Hogaboom.

Beauty.

BROADWAY SHOW

OPENING HERE.

Society is to Gather Amid

Autos and Flowers.

Competition in Decoration of the picture will not be completed for two months. The scenario of "The Argonauts" was written by Winfield S. Hogaboom.

Those who may not be included in these two lists form a very small contribute avenue. In Monrovia.

Will be broken today for developing plant, adminlding, dressing-rooms and as necessary to a company of the richard and white were used to address the celebration this act plenic, with free cofmande for all visitors, and a to the grounds to see picture people at work as be a ground-breaking the studie and other at
Francisco, in miniature, and the studie and other at
Francisco, in miniature, and for the epilogue of us.

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Sacred concert this afternoon and evening, Broadway Automobile and Flower Show, Bos-

putres-Amusements-Entertainments

AND FLOWER SHOW-

Entire Floor Devoted to Flowers PENS TODAY, Oct. 23 to 30 10 A. M. To 10:30 P. M. dmission 25c

OF PICTURES-

arring Edna Mayo-Bryant Washburn Bong at 10, 11:30, 1, 2:15, 3:45, 5:10, 6:30, 8:15, 9:30.

'S SUPERBA-

Broadway, Near Fifth

With BEATRIZ MICHELENA, Mrs. Fiske's Greatest Success. Seat Sale for DAMAGED GOODS Starts Today, 10:00 a.m.

UM-The Only High Class Vaudeville Circuit at 1, 16-H-16-16e; hoxes 11. Main at 2 DAILT, 19-25-56e; boxes 15e.

Except Faturday and Holiday Matinees.

Home Again" (one week;) CECL CUNNINGHAM, Comedienne
TRANN & LENORE, Novelty Entertainers; ALCE LYNDON DOLL &
Oberias; PIPIFAX & PANLO, "Humpsti-BROWN & McCORActivated Dancing (one week;) MILTON & DELONG SISTERS,
THE & XIEMESTER. "Up to the Minute."

Conserts 2 and 3 p.m. Fathe Twice a Week News Views.

BROADWAY THEATER- 528 S. Bdwy.

THE DUST F EGYPT"

"THE IVORY SNUFF BOX"

DLEY THEATER— SAS BROADWAY: A2454, BDWY, SA HELEN WARE IN "THE PRICE"

2:18—Every evening, except Sunday evening, 8:18—San Gabriel Sant Seals city box office, Pacific Electric Station, Sixth and Main Sta Telephones: Broadway 627s and F1226.

VALESKA SURATT BOOLD OF shows at 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:20 p.m.

LIC Bert Levey's ARINA DE STOREY All East In-

fered to amateur flower growers	- 31
this exhibit:	
CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS.	
Bast collection (one of each,) taking into consideration quality, sies and variety, \$ 0 lbot was of five chrysanthemums.  Bot was of five chrysanthemums in the collection of	0.0
POTTED CHRYSANTHEMUMS.	
Best specimen on grafted standard, box grown Best apecimen standard, pot not to exceed ten inches sex group of pompous, pot grown	5.00

The above cups were shown at

of twesty-four roses, exhib-enty-four vases, exhib-of twelve roses, exhibited in

Best exhibit of twesty-four roses, ited in twenty-four vases liest exhibit of twelve roses, exhibits twelve rases. Best rase of six white roses. Best rase of six prink roses. Best vase of six pink roses. CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMA.

SPECIAL.

DAHLJAS.

Dest collection, effectiveness in singing count 20 points

DECORATED DINING TABLES. throughout show, to be completely with silver, linen, china and glass., FERNS. At Montgomery Bros.':

best six blooms, cactus variety, any

Many were the covetous glances cast at these lovely trophies, and flower growing will doubtless receive an impetus from this offering.

Flower growing, for which Southern California is famed, will be brought into still greater prominence by this exhibit, and the successful competitors will carry home something lasting to compensate them for the beauty which they have contributed to the world.

This afternoon the trophy cups will be placed on exhibition in the Broadway windows of the Automobile and Flower Show.

ALL DEMAND OUR

FOOD PRODUCTS. GROWERS' EXCHANGE MANAGER REPORTS THINGS LOOK GOOD IN EAST.

Coast food products throughout the East, South and North was predicted yesterday by General Manager Power's light of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, on his return from a two-months' tour of the concern's six selling divisions.

**GUESSWORK ON** ROAD BONDS

Strengthened demand for Pacific Cost not Based on Actual Surveys, Says Joyner.



Of the Potash and Perlmutter Company, at the Mason, who will auction the Cadillac Eight at the Broadway Auto and Flower Show today.

air fem. 10.00

\$175.00

shown at re exhibited

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Two new geniuses in the motion-picture world last night proved their right to the title. They are Lois where the stable is across. In "The Dumb Girl of Porsider", and Anna Pavlowa, across. In "The Dumb Girl of Porsider", and anna protch.

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a story of human and trilling interest was told on the screen at Clune's Authorium last night in a series of the action of the screen, and Lois were shown on the screen, and Lois were shown of artistic expression. Lois week the command into a new the state of the action of a moment during the two hours' run of the picture was there lack of the picture was there applied to any structure of the same and carefulness of detail. But, more and carefulness of detail. But, more than this, there was the illusive but when applied to any structure was the structure with the same and carefulness of detail. But, more than this, there was the illusive but when applied to any structure was the structure with the same and carefulness of the ballet, that one watched with interest the exercise and unfoldment of the ballet, that one watched with interest the exercise and unfoldment of the ballet, that one watched with interest the exercise and unfoldment of the ballet, that one watched with interest the exercise and unfoldment of the ballet, that one watched with interest the exercise and unfoldment of the ballet, that one was significance to pictures.

\*\*Store of the picture was the state of the picture, and after the night of the picture, and after the night of the run picture, and after the night of the picture, and a

An Aid to Digestion.

When you feel dull and stupid after your meals, frequently have sour stomach and eructations, you should take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after dinner to aid digestion.

Sacred concert this afternoon and evening, Broadway Automobile and Flower Show, Bostone for the good roads bonds were carefully prepared." He asked for a report on the twenty-one items and

Lew Welch (left) and Jules Jordan,

\$2.850,000 bond issue was arrange solely by guesswork. Upon \$875,000

found that not only were three-fourths of them not "carefully prepared" but there was no preparation, survey or examination whatever.

"How Supervisor Hamilton can make such an assertion when the facts are to the contrary is beyond me," said Chairman Pridham. "The truth is that no real estimates were made, and that no one knows what some of the roads will cost that are included in the bond proposition. If the County Road Department has no record of at least two-thirds of the items, I am curious to know what preparation Mr. Hamilton employed when he plunged into this bond question."

"I am amazed at such statements," said Supervisor Woodley. "The letter from Mr. Joyner's office shows there is absolutely no data to estimate from and how any one can make a careful estimate is more than I can conceive. Let us have a little truth rather than so much fiction in regard to this road bond issue."

MASONS HONOR STATE OFFICER.

CIXTY ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP.

ONE MARRIED WITNESS AND HAD TO GET ANOTHER,

Unique Case Develops When Woman Becomes Alien by Mar-riage and Loses Right to Testify, but She is Made American Again When Husband Gets Evidence.

A unique situation developed in Judge Trippet's court yesterday, during the examination of candidates for citizenship, when it appeared that one

MASONS HONOR
STATE OFFICER

ELEVATION OF EX-JUDGE HERE
VEY CELEERATED INFORMALIX LAST NIGHT.

Many well-deserved compliments
were paid to William Rhodes Here
vey, newly-elected Senior Grand
Warden of the Grand Lodge of Callfornia Masons, at an informal recolis control of the sevening at the
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men the sevening with the
newly elected thirty-third degree
were there: A. S. Abbott, Alfred E.
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Vincent C. Collier, James B. Glist, William MacCormack, Cacar C. Morgan,
Vincent C. Collier, James B. Glist, William MacCormack, Reynold E.
High and ex-Judge Hervey. Dean
MacCormack, Cacar C. Morgan,
Vincent C. Collier, James B. Glist, Wilcont. Charles E. Turner of Calexico,
An

Theutres—Amusements—Entertainments

BURBANK THEATER— Main Street near Sixth. Main 1276, P1276, Mailines Today—Tonight Last Time. "UNDER COVER"

Burbank favorites. Burbank favorites. Nights 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Saturday, Sunday and Thursday, 25c, 50c.

MOROSCO THEATER— Broadway near 8th. Phones, Main 271: A5344
Bargain Matinee Today—Good-by Tonight. BLANCHE RING

IN "NOBODY HOME"

Good-by to Charles Winninger and the 40 other musical comedy stars

10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matines Today, 10c, 25c, 50c only. CLUNE'S-THEATER BEAUTIFUL

This FIVE TIME 2:20 PRICES
Week DAILT 5:00 P.M. MATS 10c, 20c, 20c DAILT 5:00 P.M. MATS 10c and 20c GREAT NAVAL DRAMA STEFANSSON'S

"Via Wireless" Polar Expedition DOUBLE PROGRAM "The College Orphan" SAKAH

CARTER DE HAVEN
FLORENCE PARKER DE HAVEN
BERNHART Next Week BROOKS THEATER—

730 So. Grand Avenue.

SECOND INSTALLMENT STEFANSSON'S

Opening Sunday, October 24th, One Week—WM, POX features.

"The Regeneration" ROCKCLIFFE FELLOWES
AND ANNA NILSON
ANNA NILSON
Charlie's Busied Romance" A Moving Cartoon
A first run Comedy COMEDY A first run consequence of the control of th MASON OPERA HOUSE-Special Return Bargain Engagement. Night 50c to \$1.50; Matinee 25c to \$1.06.

Potash & Perlmutter TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER- 833 S. Bdwy. GERALDINE Marie Doro

"The White Pearl"

HIPPODROME- | Ten Sensational Features, Including: Main between 3rd and 4th CONTINUOUS TODAY From 1 Until 11 P.M. Pollard Company Opera Company 1 Oc

FARRAR

"CARMEN"

ITTLE THEATER— FRANK EAGAN FIGUEROA AT PRESENTS PICO STREET MATINER TODAY, 2:30 P.M.—50 CENTS.

In preparation "THE NECESSARY EVIL" by Chas. Rank Kennedy—Com. Oct. 25th.

PANTAGES— 3 Shows Tonight 10, 20, 30c

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ted corn flavor.

taurants.

our pan-Flakes.

ACCEPT SUBSTITUIE

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"better" flour is Go

you wait? You may se "better biscuits" in ning. e Mills-Los Angele

Make It a Sure Thing!

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PANAMA-CALIFORNIA

EXPOSITION

SAN DIEGO

8 FOR 1916

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

## Jos Angeles Times

of the Associated Press, covered: Day, 22,000; N rords transmitted, 50,000,

New Times Building, First and Broadway.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

red at the Postoffice as mall matter of Class IL

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF TESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Progress in industrial circles continues unabated. The East reports a paucity of labor, and the scarcity of railroad cars to handle crops and manufactured goods is a reality. Many new industries are being launched. Bank clearings are of unparalleled proportions. The demand for money is increasing. The Gary steel mills have enough orders on hand to keep running day and night until next summer, and 5000 more men may be put to work. Speculation continues to increase with prices of stocks being sent higher than ever.

than ever.

(Abroad:) The Bank of England shipped \$6,225,000 more gold to the United States and \$508,000 to Japan to pay for war mate-

(For details see financial pages.)

N OT HEARTBROKEN.
Mrs. Galt is not staining her trousseau with any tears over the outcome of the New Jersey election. She is doubtless con-tent to believe that her husband-to-be did his duty as he saw it.

S OME POSITION. Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford appear to be running neck and neck for the office of adviser extraordinary to the people of the United States, vice Andrew Carnegie, adviser emeritus.

This idea of settling the tramp problem before it reaches Los Angeles will be excellent, providing those who spread the net on the border railroad towns do not become weary of holding the sack.

MONG HIS OWN. A Champ Clark is in the city and will doubtless take considerable satisfaction in the attitude of California Democrats toward his own personality and aspirations. This county's Democracy was a Clark unit until after the Baltimore convention.

O N THE WAY.

Men will have their masters until all men have attained mastery. There will always be some who are in command until all men are fit to assume command. Mas-tery is approximated through service, and no man gives commands with authority until he has qualified through intelligent

OT MERELY TO ORDER. In all business and social relations it

HOW THE WAR HELPS. There is a very good local illustration of how the war has helped America industrially in the Los Angeles branch of the Allis-Chalmers Company. Many people who

own stock in this concern were a few years ago distressed to learn that it was of little value. Owing to more recent activities the stock is at present worth 60 cents on the dollar. This has bappened in numerous

One would have a hard time formulating any sort of philosophic postulate from the final turn of affairs in Mexico. First, Madero overthrew Dias, and Orosco was his general. So also was Huerta, who ar-rested his chief, and that night the provisional President was killed. Then Huerta fied before the forces of Carranza and Villa. In a little while, because there was a danger of one or the other succeeding, these two separated. Now Carranza is President co sleeps in a bandit's grave, and Villa will soon be a refugee or the subject of an

Arisona is happy in having secured the services of Col. J. H. McClintock to prepare a history of that fine young State nearly thirty years Col. McClintock's pen has been one of Arizona's assets. He has kept her possibilities and aspirations before the world. During much of that e he has been responsible for the news

N ABLE WRITER.

of Arizona as it has appeared in the columns of the Los Angeles Times. Col. Mc Clintock has had placed at his disposal a remarkable array of data for the composition of an authentic history and, when the work is completed, it will bear the stamp

K ING DAVID DESCRIBES JOHNSON.

The attention of Gov. Johnson is disrespectfully called to what King David said

Why boasteth thou thyself in mischie?? Thy tongue deviseth mischief; like a sharp razor working deceitfully.

Thou lovest evil more than good; and

lying rather than to speak righteousness. Thou lovest all devouring words, O thou

leceitful tongue.
—[52nd Psalm, Verses 1, 2, 3, 4. He flattereth himself in his own eyes. The words of his mouth are iniquity and deceit. He hath left off to be wise and

He deviseth mischief; he setteth himself in a way that is not good; he abhorreth not

-[36th Psalm, Verses 2, 3, 4,

THE NEW TYRANNY.

A new tyranny is upon America. It is not impending; it is not inevitable. It is here. Paternalism is here. The office-hold-ing caste is here. We are rapidly becoming a State and nation of office-holders.

Under the Constitution of a free and repreentative government, originated by folonial tatesmen expressly to defeat efforts to nullify and disavow the personal rights and liberties of citizens, the centralization of ower has been established

Dictators, assuming titles as commissioners, are in authority. They receive liege homage from multitudinous subordinates holding office through appointments from and during the pleasure of, their superiors. The pressure of government is at this day deliberately, openly, defiantly to devitalize individual and corporate liberty, and to re-strict commercial initiative to operation within the ever-narrowing sanction of pa-

A few days ago The Times called attention to some of the political transforma-tions—"abominations" would be a better word—effected in California by the present ministration. Ignoring Gov. Johnson's abuse, and showing bluntly what has been omplished, it may be said that he has increased the State expenditures from \$33. 000,000 for the four fiscal years ending 1913 to \$74,000,000 for merely the two fiscal years ending 1915; and that the bulk of this abnormal increase has gone into com missions empowered as never were commissions empowered before in the world's history of republican government for the minute supervision of practically every kind of personal and corporate business.

The Governor has pleaded for this cen-tralization of power because it allows for "greater efficiency;" in other words, be cause it weakens the effect of opposition, permits him to vote the army of office-holders as a ward-heeler polls his leeches, permits him to override and crush such initiative and movements as are not pleasing in his sight. A potent king scarcely does

To a lesser degree, in every State, some thing of the kind has taken place. And inevitably this complaisance of the people has been felt and acted upon by the Federal government, which has added thousands to its army of dependents in the past two years.

The latest session of Congress passed such laws, originated such commissions and sanctioned the increase of such multi-farious offices as are compatible only with either Socialism or enlightened monarchism, and are utterly incongruous in a resigned to centralize power, to abrogate and disavow hitherto unquestioned and unques-tionable personal rights, and to find lucra-tive "jobs" for thousands upon thousands of people who thus become agents and ad vocates of paternalism.

"One consequence," said Herbert Spencer, "is that men who might otherwise reprobate further growth of officialism are led to look on it with tolerance, if not favorably, as offering possible careers for those dependent on them and those related to

Herbert Spencer looked ahead and saw what was coming; he predicted with unerring foresight the new tyranny and called it "The Coming Slavery." In the current number of the Forum the essay is reprinted with an introduction by Senator Lodge, who points out specifically the alarming increase in the office-holding class and other contemporary facts illustrative of Spencer's accuracy. Beginning in September, the Fo is the extra courtesy that goes beyond sheer rum instituted the plan to publish a series duty which counts for most of all. Any of Spencer's essays particularly applicable man with good sense will go as far in his attentions as his business demands, but the man who extends his kindness a little further than this is the fellow who makes little Superstition," with expository contributions by Elihu Root; "The Great Political Superstition," with comments by Nicholas Murray Butler; "The Duty of the State," comments by William Howard Taft; "Over-legislation," comments by Judge E. H. Gary; "The Coming Slavery," comments by Henry Cabot Lodge; "Specialized Leg-islation," comments by Charles W. Eliot; "From Freedom to Bondage," comments by Augustus P. Gardner; "The Postscript," omments by David Jayne Hill.

Throughout the ages noiseless and noisy revolutions, anarchy and rebellion have ever been waged in the effort to procure some equitable adjustment that would reconcile with the necessity of government. The cen tralization of power, whether in an individual tyrant, in an oligarchy, in a bureau cracy, has ever proved destructive to per sonal liberty, and will prove so. Socialism paternalism, in whatever guise or nome clature, presuppose such centralization of arbitrary power as completely represses and vitiates individual initiative and lib-

"Speaking of the individual, Spence for the society, and receives from the gen eral stock such portion as the society awards him, he becomes a slave to the so ciety. Socialistic arrangements necessitate an enslavement of this kind; and toward such an enslavement many recent meas ures, and still more the measures advo

cated, are carrying us. Spencer showed that individual liberties must be relinquished in proportion to the material dependence placed in the state, for no form of co-operation, small or great, can be carried on without regulation, and an implied submission to the regulating

Under penalty of confusion and failure the reformers, the Socialists, are compelled to have powerful and authoritative leaders who can, with violence and penalties, enforce their wishes and policies. Without these prerogatives of power there would be none of that "greater efficiency" which today is put forward as justification for the

"And the experience of those who are loudest in their advocacy of a new social order under the paternal control of a government," said Spencer-and mark how applicable these words of a quarter of a century ago are today-"shows that even in voluntarily-formed societies the private power of the regulative organization becomes great, if not irresistible; often, indeed, causing grumbling and restiveness among those controlled. Trades - unions which carry on a kind of industrial war in defense of workers' interests versus em-ployers' interests find that subordination almost military in its strictness is needful to secure efficient action; for divided councils prove fatal to success. And even in bodies of co-operators, formed for carrying

that obedience to leaders which is required where the aims are offensive or defensive, it is still found that the administrative agency gains such supremacy that there arise com-

plaints about the 'tyranny of organization.' instead of relatively small combinations, to which men may belong or not as they rated and from whch he cannot separate himself without leaving the country. Judge what must under such conditions be-come the despotism of a graduated and centralized officialism, holding in its hands the resources of the community and having behind it whatever amount of force it finds requisite to carry out its decrees and maintain what it calls order! Well may Prince Bismarck display leanings toward state So-

And well may the demagogues of this day ask for greater power in order more ade-quately "to serve the people!"

S EVEN GREAT EGOTISTS.

Lord Haldane, in a speech at Dundee, Scotland, said that while in days gone by he had been opposed to conscription and fought for the organization of the British army on a volunteer footing and had yet to learn that he was wrong, yet if the gov-ernment were to bring forward to him proof or give it as their strong opinion that for for the time of the war to depart from the old-fashioned practice, he would not raise a finger against them, but should be on their side, only he wanted this to be said by the government and not by whomever writes ar

The determination of Lord Haldane not to be instructed by mere newspaper writers does credit to his complacent, imperturbable, highly-elevated good opinion of himself. There are seven great egotists in the world. Lord Haldane is one, Kaiser Wilhelm is one, Woodrow Wilson is one, Bourke Cockran is one, and Hiram Johnson is the TROUBLE OVER CONSCRIPTION.

The telegraphic dispatches advise us that England is in a ferment over the question of conscription which is now being debated in Parliament, Mr. J. H. Thomas who is leader of the railway men of Great Britain and is also recognized as leader of the union workers of the United Kingdom, recently made a speech in the House of Commons against conscription which produced a profound sensation in London He said the issue was "the army versus the people." He said that those who were primarily responsible for the early agitation of the question of compulsory service had never hesitated to declare that it was on the ground of expense and of "cheap sol-He begged those who were advocating conscription to realize what would happen. Nearly every branch of labor had passed a resolution against conscription and had also indicated to the Executive Committee that on its introduction they would resist. The trade-union congress had unanmously passed a resolution against it. After the experience with the munitions act, which could not be put in operation against 200,000 men, would anyone say what was going to happen with 3,000,000? If they adopted conscription for the railways,

who was going to select the men? If the

minister of the day was going to do so, ther he must be responsible for the railways. If

the railway companies were going to choose

act, the men left would say:

then no matter how impartially they might

prominent union men and this is their way,

on distributing businesses, and not needing of getting rid of them." Did they want as inconclusive peace? Did they want the war settled, not on terms of justice or merit, but on terms necessitated because of in-dustrial troubles at home?

laints about the 'tyranny of organization.'
"Judge, then, what must happen when, 35 per cent, facing thousands who could hardly exist today, the undivided attention of labor leaders would be required to keep please, we have a national combination in peace in the country. On the first day comwhich each citizen finds himself incorposcription was introduced the government would have to deal, not with compulso service, but with industrial revolution.

That was not the way to win the war. They had no right to ignore the overwhelm ing mass of working-class opinion. The worker was fighting to crush German militarism, but he was awake to the fact that there were people in England who would like militarism there, where it was equally dangerous.

The speech of Mr. Thomas was received with prolonged cheers. It was not unlike the speeches that were made by copper-head orators against the draft during our the selfishness and the lack of patriotism of union laborites in England.

It is not probable that conscription will be defeated in Great Britain. The selection of conscripts will necessarily be made by and those who have escaped being selected because of age or infirmities, will not be able to indulge in any great amount of acconscripted, for Chateaubriand uttered truth when he said, "We bear with equanimity the misfortunes of other people."

#### A Forest Primeval.

[Youth's Companion:] In the mountains north of Pittsburgh, Pa., there is a magnificent forest of white pines, many of which were old when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. This forest is one of the last remnants of all the vast white-pine empire that formerly extended from Maine to Maryland, from Cape Cod to the prairies of Daketa.

The white pine was the most useful timber of this nation's early history. It was used in building houses and making furniture; it served as fuel; and sturdy, white pine masts carried the commerce of the young United States through all the seven Pine-tree shillings were among the very earliest coins minted in America. The emblems of freedom that rose on the West ern world.

The white pine is of an ancient and honorable race. It has the majesty, the vigorous individuality of the pioneer. It is one of the tallest of trees. It is poetical or picturesque, and its stately dignity adds serenity and distinction to every sylvan landscape in which it stands.

The "Cook Forest" that survives in Penn sylvania contains several thousand acres The veteran pines are from two to five fee in diameter and from 100 to 150 feet high. oak, chestnut and maple mingle with the white pine. The forest would make an admirable State or national park. Indeed, a committee from the Pennsylvania State Legislature has recommended that this glorious remnant of "Penn's Woods" be acquired and preserved by the State,

[Philadelphia Ledger:] Mother: If you can't keep the children quiet send them up to me for awhile and I'll sing to them.

Nurse: Oh, that won't do any good. I've National Editorial Service.

#### EUROPE FACING INSOLVENCY.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES] BY SIMON N. PATTEN, Professor of Economics; author of "Reconstruction of the Economic Theory," "The Dynamic Theory of Economics" and "The Premises of Political Economy."

THE fact that Great Britain has already begun to draw on us shows that she is nearing the practical limit of her resources as distinguished from the theoretical limit. Theoretically, in view of all demands upon her and of the resources for meeting those demands which she possesses, Great Britain should be able to carry four years of the war, waged on the scale it presents today. In practice, however, that period must be reduced one-half. One year of war having already passed, the practical limit of resources may be looked for by the end of the coming year. Mean while we may expect Great Britain to come to us about every four months for a credit amounting at least to a fresh half-billion

In the sense of having revenues inadequate for its outlay, Russia has been insolvent for twenty years, and she has been making up her indebtedness by loans from France ever since the alliance was formed between those two governments. Italy has been similarly insolvent for the past half-

dozen years.

For ten years the French have been borrowing to make up the national deficit; and, in addition, they have been loaning to Russia. In addition to her deficit and her loans to Russia, France, only a short time befor the outbreak of the war, increased the term of service with the colors from two to thre of service with the colors from two to three years—occasioning an increase of not far from 50 per cent. in maintenance expense for the army and navy and a serious reduction in the earning capacity of the French

people.

All of this means that the total expenses for the armies of the allies must be borne by Great Britain. When we figure out the war expenses as a whole, and remember that Great Britain has guaranteed as a whole the expenses of the allies, we con-

front two questions:
What are the war expenses of the allies?
What are Great Britain's resources for
the meeting of her obligations?

the meeting of her obligations?

If we count in all the expenses of the allies annually for the war, the direct military outlay is about five billions; the indirect loss is about five billions, making a total sacrifice in values of fifteen billions. Giving Great Britain every favorable advantage in the calculation, let us assume that she need carry only the direct milithat she need carry only the direct mili-tary outlay of ten billions. With what re-

tary outlay of ten billions. With what resources can she meet it?

There are two ways of checking up the British resources. One is based on the value of property held by the English people; the other is based upon surplus income of the British people. Under both heads fairly accurate figures are available.

At the highest estimate the surplus in-

At the highest estimate the surplus income is two billions a year. Assuming that the British government may take it all, how large a burden in the form of debt can be assumed without incurring insolvency? If we suppose the assumption of a total debt on the basis of interest at 5 per cent,—they are paying now 5½ per cent in the United States for a fraction of it—Great they are paying now 5½ per cent. In the United States for a fraction of it—Great Britain would be insolvent when it carried forty billions of debt, the total on which its two billions of surplus income could pay the 5 per cent. Interest charges.

If we take up the basis of property values we find that the total wealth of Great Britain, at the beginning of the war, was sestimated as being slightly less than that

estimated as being slightly less than that of the United States. A conservative estimate for our total wealth would be two hundred billions—probably from forty to fifty billions higher than a conservative es-

timate of Great Britain's wealth.
Roughly estimated under present condi-tions, about one-half of these property valtions, about one-half of these property values are commercial values—that is, earning
capacity as distinguished from what we
have learned to designate as physical valuation. The other half—the physical valuation half—is divided again into two fairly
equal parts, one of fixed capital and the
other of circulating capital. So, while one
hundred billions, being simply earning capacity, is not available as a credit asset, we
find fifty billions more of fixed capital tied
up in permanent improvements, leaving
only fifty billions of circulating capital as
quick assets to be realized on in case of
dire necessity.

dire necessity.

But as soon as Great Britain sacrifices her circulating capital her surplus income nd as soon as her surplus inc used up her circulating capital stops. Giving either form of liquidation to meet the yearly war expenses of ten billion dollars, the very highest amount to be realized is from forty to fifty billions; and such # total liquidation would leave Great Britain without any income at all—the situation of the Southern Confederacy in 1865, when absolutely nothing remained except the hoes, and the men wth guns in their hands instead.

nance instead.

Theoretically, therefore, Great Britain can finance the allies for a total of four years, of which one has already passed. Practically, as in the South, no such protracted period of real solvency can be maintained.

A long time prior to the expiration of her theoretical limit of four years, Eng-land must draw upon her credit with for-eign countries. She has already drawn upon us. The practical limit of her re-sources is likely to be two years instead of ing capital can be drawn upon to its full amount without bringing the industries of nation to a dead stop.

#### RIPPLING RHYMES. THE LONG ROAD.

That roads are long to Easy street is

rue—all winners preach it; and if you move on sluggish feet, it's doubtful if you'll reach it. I see some lads who work for hire their leaden trilbys dragging; the smallest effort makes them tire, and all they know is lagging. They face their work with dis mal croaks and grumblings stale and wheesy; they'll never bask beneath the oaks that line the street called Easy. The road is long to Easy street, too rough for any telling, and one must tireless be and fleet who there would have his dwelling. Oh, watch the men who there abide, the men who dance and gambol, and you will see upon each hide the scar of stone and bramble. They met disaster with a smile, their mien was bold and breezy, they vaulted over fence and stile, and reached the street called Easy. The sluggard who is so afraid that he too hard will labor will loaf and languish in the shade and cuss his winning neighbor; and each misfortune any telling, and one must tireless be and winning neighbor; and each and overwhelms this man with spirit cheesey; overwhelms that hanceth the elms that line he'll never rest beneath the elms that lin the street called Easy. WALT MASON,

#### Pen Points Byth

The next thing for the

Swing wide open the doors of way Auto and Flower Show,

Sir Tom Lipton is coming to He will find that the exp to a tea. Help, help!

Quoting the language of the language ward, the British crisis "that was arriven hath arroven."

Vic Murdock says in his a Roosevelt has a chance to be 1916. That's two, but it isn't

The Seals have won the League pennant. Now let, the face of

The Pope appears to be he hard luck with his peace proper on they will be considered, but Beyond the fact that 10,000,000 mis of new excavation has just size

canal, the situation at Pan

President Wilson has taken giving proclamation and, in vi to come, no man has greater

Mexico wants to borrow the telle of ten million dollars. we might mention.

Mrs. Amy Winship, aged 84, ha for permission to enroll as a single the Kansas University. She has her life all before her.

Orville Wright has sold his

the aeroplane company bearing to Orville is intent on getting the n

English girls are wanted to m heroes." Not necessary to a a to England to capture a here wis There are a few in Los Angels.

hats do not interfere with the of the female wearers. That is mendation, if you think the It is just as well not to take bile joy ride with anybody with would be ashamed to be found a

the growers in the South are sit up and take notice. Down is county they are giving three characters.

If Servis was as large as vians might give us a fine of treating. But they are all their war clothes and have no

The ships compelled to be Horn by reason of the Passes have only the handleap of lost to summer time down at the Hern as

The case against Tom Ta cratic national committeeman front charged with election frauds, he missed. Tom works in an

Carranza appears to be statesman and the man of the ing to the view of the tion. But won't he kindly i

Tim Spellacy has joined the in the nonpartisan fight. The to land, his brother in a job

President Wilson is said to the imposition of a tax on w recoup the weakened national Such a position used to be a perfidy by the Democrats. perfidy by the Den

The life of Shakespeare vill at a coming meeting of the Club. If they know anything of the Bard of Avon they will on the balance of man A man in Berkeley has m

onds. When we were his to hold our breath to sear she was laying on the padds The fact that Wilson are already in circulation with the fact sought to b refusal to allow the

holding his breath ten

sey indorse him for a se The selection of a m will not be known ustill President Powers. That time enough to perform the new man before the

The suggestion of create a great continent defense is meeting with ing the famous lines: I imentals stood the old of ing not."

Washington, D. C. political cauldron this will be filled with the s sundry and divers Pr Washington is

A financial states Company shows the hoodoo of that to be able to pay ing his employees a whether he should or i

Till we watch the Let us love and is Of each other all

XXIVTH YEAR.

To Paige

You are cordially invited headquarters during the equainted personally wi der that we might be mor

cants in the future. Allo



All-Year

The New Hudson ed Roadster and Cou rain or cold you have a cit with ample room for three. and you have an open Ro

There is a growing demand for a wise demand. a wise demand.

The Hudson meets it in two w.
One is this Cabriolet—comb

pe. The other is the Touring come and consider these cars. To extra body needed. Very Yet you have a perfect summer winter car—both in one.

Our allotment of these styles is set half enough. But we want to

Cabriolet, \$1800, f.o.b. Los A



our exhibit at the Broadway Aut , Boston Store Bldg (opp. Cit

C. S. Anth 1047 South Olive

excavation has just started on the situation at Panama appears

a. Amy Winship, aged 84, has appearmission to enroll as a student annual University. She has her yearly before her.

rilie Wright has sold his interest a peroplane company bearing his ma-le is intent on getting the money; a re can take a chance.

an and the man of the ho

THE FIELD OF SPORTS



IV" YEAR.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1915.—8 PAGES.

PART III.

# To Paige Owners:

are cordially invited to make our exhibit your buarlers during the show, and become better anied personally with our organization, in orwhat we might be more able to administrate your in the future. Allow us to show you the new

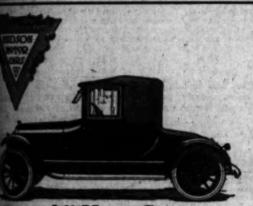
Permit us to "Paige" you at the Show.

THE ALC STATE OF A STATE STATE OF

1616-18-20-22-24 South Figueroa St.

PAIGE





#### All-Year Cars

The New Hudson Cabriolet

ed Roadster and Coupe. or cold you have a closed car of luxurious

th ample room for three.
windows drop into the doors. The top goes and you have an open Roadster of the popular

is a growing demand for all-year cars. And

Hudson meets it in two ways.

in this Cabriolet—combining Roadster and

The other is the Touring Sedan.

eand consider these cars.

cata body needed. Very little extra weight. you have a perfect summer car and a perfect

car-both in one.

allotment of these styles is limited. We cannot be show them to every-Minlet, \$1800, f.o.b. Los Angeles.

1114-1128 South Olive Street



# 195 at Los Angeles

shibit at the Broadway Automobile and Flower on Store Bldg (opp. City Hall,) Oct. 23rd

C.S. Anthony 1047 South Olive Street

# BROADWAY AUTOMOBILE AND FLOWER SHOW. SWEET HEAVER

IS DISCOVERY. Fred Fairbanks Wins Fine

Krause Wilts Under Pressure in Ninth.

Ball Game.

New Indoor Sport is to be Encouraged.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Fred Fairbanks, the Oxnard demon,

This being the case, he should be able to stick. Some fears are felt for him, however, with the advent of hot weather. This may cause the syrup to coze out of the pores of his skin, and the tendency would be to gum up the situation. There is not much danger of anything like this happening in the fall or spring, as in cool weather the syrup which he consistency of sorghum molasses and is not liable to leak out.

Listricative.

He is one of the few athletes in the has been ordered by the National There is to be dancing every afternoon and evening, and the cafe and replica of the Canadian challenge cup are not attempting to hand out any tor competition this year.

The original cup, which was won There are many special features in

RUBE THERE.

PESSIMIST.

On the other hand, Walter McCredie seemed to be pessimistic. In order to get as far away from baseball its possible and still hold his job he wore his store clothes and inhabitated a seat in the grand stand. "If any guy will take this team off my hands I will go and get a job carrying a hod," said Mac. "Then I would be a happy man." We have seen a cot of people who yearned to be milionaires, but never one who pined to sarry a hod. Plainly, being a member the idle rich is beginning to a member to be the property of the mean to be a happy man." We have seen a control of the day in an effort to round him to in time.

## PAT MORAN

ried because Pat Moran has not yet signed another contract to manage the National League champions. They say that Moran, who received a nominal sal-ary this year, has made a deare in no hurry to talk business

Those who know President W. F. Baker, however, insist that Moran will be liberally treated. Moran built up a pennant winner with rather crude material. He was an experiment when he

BY HARRY A. WIDLIAMS.

Fred Fairbanks, the Oxnard demon, was yesterday weighed on the scales of public opinion, and found not to be underweight. Of course, there was not a large amount of public opinion present, meet of it being downtown or almiestly scatterer. Incidentally he made around in the suburbs. But such of it as beheld Fairbanks branded him as one of the most promising young demons seen here in some time.

REAL CLASS.

That which Fairbanks did to attact attention to himself was to beat the vesteral left-handed glink, Harry, Krause, 2 to 1, in a game that called for pitching competition. Some job for a young and tender demon who in the shoulded any coal to speak of in the shouling and young the health of the Pacific Competition. Some job for a young and tender demon who in the shouling competition. Some job for some time.

TRIES HARD.

Up to the fatal sinth Krause allowed only two bits. He almost plitched his head off as it was his last game of the essaon, and he seems of the washed to leave the impression that he is still strong and capable, and been stricted to be more than 120,000. Herson possibly received a year. Shouling soft the Trigers completed the brains, but the succeeded from the outset of his manager, will add the hard possibly received at the vestman of the cube will be completed by the Boston Store will be come will be completed by the Boston Store will be come will be thrown open, and the wrent was a size of the sand willoud provided the provided at the vestman of the cube standard the streng and tender demon who is said to have received at the vestman of the cube provided the provided at the vestman of the cube provided the provi

NEW YORK Oct. 22.—Sir Adam Beck, director of remounts of Canada,

## C. WHITE IS

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE oisoning handed Charley White a solar plexus blow today. For

# NOT SIGNED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Phila-delphia baseball critics are wormand for a substantial increase and that the officials of the club

\$7500. Fohl, the claw about I new manager, will draw about I

## DOUBLE ORDERED.

## KNOCKED OUT.

# AUTOCRATS OF AUTOMOBILE ROW WILL BE PUT ON VIEW.

Stream of Machines Pours Into Broadway Automobile and Flower Show Building All Day.

Two Floors of the Building Reaching all the Way from Broadway to Hill Street are Loaded with Cars of all Types - Wonderful Floral Display on the Third Floor and Acroplanes and Accessories on the Fourth.

## Hew manager, will draw about ## FEW LIGHTS.

### Light the cars did not shine forth under the glow of the shimmering lights. The lights shimmered only in part, and in the shadowy spaces between the Auto Club signs the cars, representing the great automobile industry of Southern California, held forth under white and khaki-colored tarpsulins like blooded horses in the paddock.

paddock.

While the show opens this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the opening ceremonies will not take place until tonight at 8 o'clock. The show will be open tomorrow also, and from 10 o'clock each morning until 10:30 in the evening until the show closes at midnight next Saturday night. A special feature of the show on Sunday will be the sacred concert Sunday afternoon.

UNDER COVER.

#### NEWPORT SPORTSMEN FORM SOCIETY TO ENFORCE POWER-BOAT STATUTE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Newport BEACH, Oct. 22.—The Repeated and flagrant violations of the statute in the past have made newport base in motion was sounded here today when the Newport Bay men as a place where the "bars were power boats in motion was sounded here today when the Newport Bay men as a place where the "bars were down." the birds being sought for themselves alone, with no idea of the short ferrived in bagging them.

The man who had the fastest boat and Federal, relative to migratory and shore birds.

Although the law covering the shooting from power boats in motion has been on the State books since 1909, no arrests have been made by the State authorities for its infringement.

Newport Bay notorious among sports—

This news will come as a pleasant surprise to many hunters of the Southland who have watched the undown." the birds being sought for themselves alone, with no idea of the southland who have watched the undown." The man who had the fastest boat and carried the biggest guns generally succeeded in running down the most ducks, while the real sportsmen had little or no chance.

Receiving no help from the State ame Commission, the residents of this locality at length decided to enjoy of natural cover, that with proper force the State and Federal laws locality, so at a mass meeting of the cities and the fastest and great area of quiet water with plenty the State authorities for its infringement.





Pre-show Hupmobile purchase.

during dress rehearsal at great Broadway Automobile and Flower Show where, their salesmen and members of the press were present.

#### Auto Show Opens.

are from all quarters applying acc. Even the large restroom at up and allotted to dealers. The Maxwell exhit is crowed on account of lack line of the first car at the American state the first drawing. CROWDED,

The Cole Motor Company of Calfornia are located in adjoining states on the first flow and both according and the Chevrolet Motor Company of Calfornia are located in adjoining states on the first flow and both according and the first flow and the first flo

Pasadena High was defeated by the Oxy freshmen, 7 to 3, yesterday aftsmoon on the Occidental field. The Pasadena eleven was minus several stars because of injuries. Brooks, of the freshies, caught a long forward mass in the first quarter and made a buchdown, kicking his own goal while ard, of Pasadena, put over a dropek from the 40-yard line in the red quarter. Bobby Creswell of Occentral was the star of the entire at Walla Walla.

FOINTS.

INTA P. MORT WIRE.

SAM FRANCISCO. Oct. 22.—The University of Washington will meet the team of Gonzaga College at Spokane and critics incline to give the victory to Washington, Gonzaga hopes to score through its speedy back field, ends and tackles and the place kicking ability of End Russfr Al Finegold.

Games of lesser importance on the Pacific Coast are:

Ban FRANCISCO. Oct. 22.—The University of Washington will meet the team of Gonzaga hopes to score through its speedy back field, ends and tackles and the place kicking ability of End Russfr Al Finegold.

Games of lesser importance on the Pacific Coast are:

Ban FRANCISCO. Oct. 22.—The University of Washington will meet the team of Gonzaga hopes to score through its speedy back field, with \$500 worth of topas while the rod is gold mounted. A number of valuable revolvers are also shown with several interesting ammunition exhibits. Bob Faulson was instrumental in getting the display here. He has been after it ever since St. Louis Exposition.

MANY SHOOTER.

## AUTOMOBILE

of the largest automobile com-les in this section, filed a voluntary rament in the District Court to-

#### HAMBURGER'S TO PLAY WOODMEN.

the World will meet in baseball at Graham Station, tomorrow afternoon at 2:10 o'clock. The Hamburger play-

#### **BIG AUTO CLUB** RUN IS COMING.

The Automobile Club of Southern California is to have a great run to San Diego on Thanksgiving Day to celebrate the completion of the new State highway over the coast route. It is believed that there will be at least 500 machines in the large squadron which will make the run and more than 1000 motorists.

Never any place in the country has a motoring organization been able to stage a run of the magnitude of the runs held by the Automobile Club of Southern California, and the coming San Diego trip is expected to ern California, and the coming San Diego trip is expected to break all records for club runs. Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the club, has taken the matter of special entertainment for the club members up with G. Aubrey Davidson, president of the Panama-California Expesition, by letter, and will go south to complete arrangements as tion, by letter, and will go south to complete arrangements as soon as the Broadway Automobile and Flower Show closes unless President Davidson is able to come to Los Angeles some time during the coming week.

Walk Tire Sales Company, Lamb & Dowell, Auto Trade Directory, Bencel & Mackey, Gomor Sales Company, Firem Pund Insurance Company, Acme Electric Auto Works, Pull-U-Out Scompany, Lamburger & Sons, C.A.C. Lubricants Company, Lamburger & Sons, C.A.C. Lubricants Com

#### RECORD FOR FIRST SHOW

#### LITHOGRAPHERS TO MEET VILLE TEAM. Today and Sunday will see droves of hunters out after the wily quall and duck. All the big clubs hold their

#### es are given as \$100.- LIST OF EXHIBITORS AT THE GREAT BROADWAY AUTO SHOW.

bbins Company ......... Hupmobile, Chalmers Harold L. Arnold ...... Dodge, Hudson Chevrolet Motor Company ..... Chevrolet Cole Motor Company ..... Cole Apperson Motor Company ..... Apperson Colyear Motor Sales Company .... Regal Colyear Motor Sales Company .... Regal
Den Lee .... Cadillac
Oldsmobile Company of California . Oldsmobile
William R. Rues .... Mitchell
California Elec. Garage Company . Detroit Electric
Washington-street Elec. Garage ... Ohio Electric
Empire Motor Sales Company .... Empire Lord Motor Car Company ....... Maxwell W. J. Burt Motor Car Company .... Auburn W. Sair Carrie Company ... Beardsley Electric Walter M. Brown Company ... Stuts
Pacific KisselKar Branch ... KisselKar, Briscoe
Hawley-King Company ... National, Oakland Saxon Motor Sales Company ..... Saxon Irving Motor Sales Company ..... Enger ACCESSORIES. ACCESSORIES.

Stulken Safety Signal, Western Auto Electric Corporation, Master Carburetor Co., Inc., Wilson & Willard, E. R. Holman Company, Miller Manufacturing Company, Pacific Ball-bearing Company, Ensign Carburetor Company, Electric Equipment Company, Hunt Engineering and Sales Company, Auto Sheet Metal Works, Puente Oll Company, Norwalk Tire Sales Company, Lamb & Dowell, Auto Trade Directory, Boyle Dayton Company, Bentel & Mackey, Gomor Sales Company, Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, Acme Electric Auto Works, Pull-U-Out Sales Company, A. Hamburger & Sons, C.A.C. Lubricants Company, Lar Win Traffic Signal Company, Garage and Repairmen's Association, Eugene M. Tilden.

## EXPRESSIONS BY MEN YOU KNOW REGARDING THE EIGHT CYLINDER CADILLAC

Muse, Faris, Walker Co. (Fifth Street Store.)

We are very much pleased with our eight cylinder

We have found many things about this car that we did not have in our old four cylinder.

1. It saves about 50 per cent. of gasoline.

No vibration at 50 miles. Water once a month.

Handles with ease of an electric car.

Extra steady on mileage; setting it at a given nileage there is very little roll or watching; abso-utely steady.

Trusting this may be of service to you in knowing that the eight cylinder has proven so efficient, and we have driven it nearly 8000 miles and it has never had any disposition to do anything but get out and work and being us home.

#### JOHN WOOTAN

also desire to express my appreciation of the lent and courteous treatment afforded me upon coasions by the boys in the Service Department.

#### GRIFFITH J. GRIFFITH

April 30, 1915, I bought from you one eight cylinder Cadillac (seven passenger) car. Since that date it has been used by myself on all sorts of roads covering a total distance of 6400 miles and it appears as good as ever, movement being strong, smooth and as quiet as when first purchased. I would not exchange it for any other car regardless of make or price.

H. MONROE BERNHEIM W. B. Merwin & Co.

to date driven my eight cylinder 1915 agrees of 5700 miles.

Cadillac in excess of 5700 miles.

On my recent.trip to San Francisco I had on to call at your branch agencies in Freeno an Francisco, and in justice to the men in che wish to compliment them on the very paervice given me particularly as I was a total ger to them. The courteous attention extends an Francisco will never be forgotten by the Cadillac owners who had occasion to visit the Francisco Fair. Personally I was so much imply it that I persuaded my coustn, while the purchase one of your eight cylinder cars, and latest reports, I feel satisfied that he is as man enthusiast as I am in boosting your car.

#### P. D. MASON

The eight cylinder Cadillac which I purchas from you some months ago has proven very sat factory. It is an economical car to operate, we easy riding, and its superior performances as a cardiac power smooth running and simplicity

#### FRED L. FALLAS

#### W. S. BICKELER

Bickeler & Smith

Referring to my 1916 eight cylinder Cadillac, permit me to say that I cannot conceive of a meter carbeing more satisfactory than the one I now have. So far it has been as satisfactory as would be expected from a high class watch.

There are over five hundred owners of eight-cylinder Cadillac cars in Southern California. We will gladly refer any prospective buyers to any or all of our owners, with the perfect confidence that they will all express the sentiments contained in the above. We will furnish names and addresses of any number of owners at any time.



12th and Main Streets

# **BROADWAY SHOW PATRONS MAY**

The Ville de Paris team will meet the fast-going Western Lithograph BIOUX CITY (Iowa) Oct. 22.—The Company, at the Exposition grounds on Sunday, October 24. McInerny and one of the largest automobile company, and the Exposition grounds on Sunday, October 24. McInerny and the major league pennants.

Distance of the largest automobile and Flower Show without the necessity of the same form as those used by the major league pennants.

The ville de Paris team will meet the wily quail and duck. All the big clubs hold their shoots on Saturday and Sunday, and directors of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will be enabled to join that organization on all highways.

The use of the Auto Club's sign-mailer in the residue of the week-end.

Boston baseball teams have wen fineteen major league pennants.

Believing that the show will stimulate activity in the motoring world of Southern California, and also an interest in the efforts of the automobile club to increase the service of that organisation to all automobilists to a degree heretofore not attempted, the officials have waived the initiation fer for one week in order to materially increase the membership and enable the enlarged plans of the club to be carried to a successful termination.

All motorists wishing to join the club at this time and making such application to the club's booth in the old Boston Store will be cared for there through the regular channels of the membership department.

Annual dues to the club total \$12, \$11 a month, payable semi-annually. The funds derived from this source constitute the sole income of the organization, and the full amount of the annual dues as subscribed are used following the best judgment of experts, oh the sign-posting system of Southern California, and on perfecting the various departments for service to members.

It is an acknowledged fact that hundreds of eastern visitors having the propose of furthering the grant of the service rendered to think of the service rendered to the maintained as a social organization. It was organized primarily for the purpose of furthering the grant primarily for the purpose of furthering the

subscribing the usual initiation fee of \$5.

This action has never before been taken by the club's directors, and is an innovation which probably will never be repeated.

The probability of \$5.

Over all highways for the passing the first accepted as a part of the landscape, with little thought on the part an innovation which probably will lation of Southern California that they must be continually maintained, renewed and added to.

Membership under these conditions can be taken out only during the auto show, and only at the automobile club's booth on the first floor near the main entrance.

Believing that the show will stimulate activity in the motoring world of forther continually engaged in directing plans for the weifare of the meterists in the southern part of the State, as well as taking an active interest in the fairness of the legislation for all forther continually continually

following the best judgment of experts, on the sign-posting system of Southern California, and on perfecting the various departments for service to members.

It is an acknowledged fact that hundreds of eastern visitors having friends in Southern California nave joined the Automobile Club of Southern California, although they intended to remain in the State but a few weeks. They declare in each instance that this step is taken on their part out of gratitude and appreciation for what the club has done in erecting the most remarkable sign-posting system in the world, which they have used and profiled by.

They have no wish to "sponge" of the generosity of others. There are thousands of motorists in Southern California, it is pointed out by President Fred L. Baker, who are indifferent to the great work the club is doing because they fall to realize that practically every week they have occasion to use the club's signs or the club's complete road information.

As a remarkably interesting feature of the big show, there will be the complete and thorough system of suide signs show, there will be the complete and thorough system of suide signs that has been placed thryghout the entire building by the

# ee the Successfu

Now Exhibited at the Broadway Automobile and Quality, Style

and Economy

A Roomy 5-passenger Six of up-to-dals \$885 F.O.B. Los Angeles The most economical runabout built. Standard

> \$445 F.O.B. Los Angeles (Electric Starter, \$50 Addition

## Saxon Motor Sales

F7559

1140 So. Olive

C. A. C. LUBRICANTS

730 South Olive St

.C. Men

IANS HAVE IANCE TODAY.

has One Opportunity Beat Berkeley. Depends on Bears'

cledge of Game. Shine Against Old Rugby Players.

EXPERIENCE

see would be that against does not know the old rojans are a tremendous line, but that against a consisted with it, U.S.C. to well, with the consistence of the constant of th TRACK

this early port this early port time and held her to a low score time, attend the held her to a low score time, attend the held her to a low score time, attend the held her to a low score the thing that points to any large scores, and has the part of the stand lose tackling.

Set that both teams will will score. Mallette is and Kelly fast enough the first the part of the stand her the part of the stand have at handling the forlies will put the ball her to the first that the forlies will put the ball her to the first that the forlies will be country, and the country, and the stronger that the stronge

SHOW W The Broad and Flower & tomorrow from the morning we at night. All without except and in addition and in addition and the concert by the orchest

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One Opportunity

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R 23, 1915.—[PAR

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B. Los Angeles

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BIG GAMES IN THE EAST. NCE TODAY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The principal games to be played in the East Saturday, together with the results where the same institutions met last year:

Cornell at Harvard, did not

did not meet.

Albright at Lafayette, 6-42,
West Virginia Wesleyan at
Pennsylvania State, did not

Stevens at Union, 7-13.
Trinity at Williams, 14-28.
St. Lawrence at Columbia, did not meet.
Hobart at Hamilton, 3-14.
'Muhienberg at Lehigh. 0-27.
Tomorrow's football schedule
in the Middle West includes the

TRACK EXPERTS HARD AT WORK.

SKINNER WORKING WITH POLYTECHNIC HIGH TEAM.

The Panama-Pacific Exposition dos ow will be held in San Francisco vember 29 to December 30.

SHOW WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY.

and Flower Show will be open omorrow from 10 o'clock in ng until 10:30 o'clock All of the exhibits

SEMI-FINALS

c. Men Have Chance of Their Lives to Win Today.

Dartmouth at Princeton, Barker Eliminates Former Prep Star.

> Miss Grieve will have a Hard Match.

All of the city's best tennis players will flock to the Hotel Leighton clay courts today, when the tennis tournament started last week under the auspices of the Southern Caiffornia Tennis Association will be continued. In the two days' play held last Saturday and Sunday, most of the favorites came out on the right end of their matches thus leaving the heart

favorites came out on the right end of their matches, thus leaving the best racket wielders of the south to fight it out for the championship.

One of the remaining matches in the men's singles was played off during the week, with the result that E. P. Barker sprung the surprise of the tournament by defeating Ed McCormick in straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 8-6. McCornick was looked upon by many followers of the tournament to fight it out in the finals with Victor Dixon of the LA.A.C., but his defeat by E. P. Barker was something altogether unexpected. As it looks now, Dixon, E. A. Warren, E. P. Barker and H. Snodgrass will have a tough time of it deciding the championship and as to who will get the cup offered the winner.

In the men's doubles Nat Brown.

winner.

the men's doubles Nat Browne
Dr. Thompson seem to have a
led edge over their rivals for the
oles championship by virtue of
defeat of the star U.S.C. team,
ren and McCormick, in their its night school course of instruction.

Aha!

FINALS

ARE ON TAP.

Stars to Gather at Leighton.

Eliminates Former Prep Star.

match last Sunday. However they will have no easy time of it, for they will have no meet Dixon and Hart, winners of the city doubles championship, in the final round.

Jessie Grieve is going to have the fight of her life to retain the championship when she meets Beatriz Burnham in the deciding round. Both have played excellent tennis so far and a real battle will ensue when they meet. Matches will also be staged in mixed doubles if enough teams will enter to make it interesting. E. A. Warren expects at least eight teams to be ready to get into the game.

Today's schedule follows:

At 3:50 a.m.—Ethel Starr vz. Dorothy Hutton.

At 10:00 a.m.—Lily Kingcade and

Bid for Honors.

othy Hutton.
At 10:00 a.m.—Lily Kingcade and
Nathan vs. Dorothy Hutton and McNeill; Frances Beveridge and Donley
vs. Beatriz Burnham and H. Snod-

vs. Beatriz Burnham and H. Snodgrass.
At 11:00 a.m. — Jessle Grieve vs.
winner of Stay-Hutton; Grace Mungen and McCormick vs. Ethel Starr
and Nieto.
At 1:00 p.m. — Bowers vs. Reed;
Dixon vs. A. Snodgrass.
At 2:00 p.m. — Bowers and Shook vs.
Nathan and Nieto; winner of Beveridge and Donley vs. Burnham and
Snodgrass vs. winner of Mungen and
McCormick vs. Starr and Nieto.
At 2:00 p.m.—H. Snodgrass; E.
Barker vs. winner of Bowers vs. Reed.
At 4:00 p.m. — Ruth Browne and
Bowers vs. Jessle Grieve and Warren.
At 4:30 p.m.—Dixon and Hart vs.
Barker brothers.

SCOTT'S DEATH IS EIGHTH FATALITY. bled in the

THIS YEAR'S FOOTBALL TOLL AL-READY OVER HALF OF LAST SEASON'S RECORD.

READY OVER HALF OF LAST
SEASON'S RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The death of Bryan Scott of Knox College, who died in St. Louis yesterday of injuries sustained in a football game, was the eighth football fatality this season, according to statistics available today. There were fifteen deaths attributed.

Bid for Honors.

Score of Contest is Three to Two.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The

The Chummy Roadster For Four

It is absolutely new and exclusive. There is not an-

128 in.



Apperson Motor Car Co.

New Series

5 Passenger Touring Car

\$2100

Franklin Sales Last Year Showed an Increase of Over 50 Per Cent

The results that motorists learn through experience to want, are the results given by the Franklin. Thus Franklin sales increase, not because of a demand we create, but because the car gives motorists what experience teaches them to want. All the time, day by day, motorists are finding out the truth, and finding it out there is only one thing that satisfies and that is a light, flexible car—Simple, comfortable.

See our exhibit at the Broadway Automobile and Flower Show.

R.C. Hamlin 1040 S. Flower St.



1916 CHANDLERS HAVE BEEN SOLD IN LOS ANGELES THAN ANY OTHER LIGHT SIX SELLING FOR \$1200 OR MORE

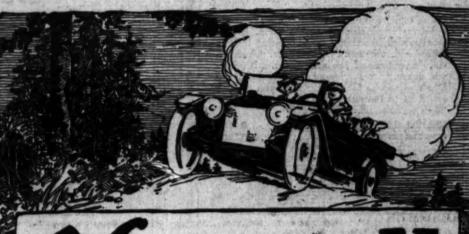
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Examine this Wonderful Car at the Broadway Automobile and Flower Show.

Chandler Motor Car Company of California 1144 South Hope Street



The Right Car at the Right Price Backed by the Right Kind of Service VOU will see that the 1916 Maxwell is right the minute you look at it. It is the

first real full 5-passenger automobile with high-tension magneto, sliding gear transmission, electric starter, electric lights, elliptic type springs, One Man monair top, double ventilating clear vision windshield, demountable rims, together with every other high-priced-car feature, and a selling price of

Immediate deliveries are now possible for the first time this year. Get your Maxwell today.

PRICE QUOTED, F. O. B. DETROIT



BRICANTS CO.

Are cordially invited to inspect our National and Oakland Models now on exhibition at the Broadway Automobile and Flower Show

Exhibit No. 27, Second Floor.

## Hawley King 5 Go.

ESTABLISHED 1882 1027-29-31-33-50.OLIVEIST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.



A WONDERFUL LIGHT **FOUR AT \$650** 

When we say wonderful, we mean just that, and \$650 is the real price.
You have no self-starters to buy—no lights, no extras of any kind. The car is completely equipped at \$650.
It's a real automobile and looks it. Ample power, electric starting and lighting, speedometer, demountable rims, ventilating built-in windshield, one-man top, horn, etc. A clean-cut, finely finished job throughout. 106-inch wheelbase.

Don't pay more for any car until you see this Regal Light Four at \$650. Then we have two other models:

The Standard Four.....\$ 985
The De Luxe Eight.....\$1200
Prices: F.O.B. Detroit:
All have the same handsome streamline bodies and complete equipment.
See Regal exhibit at Broadway Automobile and
Flower Show.
Agents Wanted.

Colyear Motor Sales Co.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,

Stop, Look, Listens

DANGER AHEAD

FOR BIG THREE,

Cornell's Strongest Team

Faces Harvard,

Cornell game at team extend for the seave run pu 124 points against the series where he believed particular to the eleven and the westend to the develop a more powerful socing same to date.

Fall Ramy.

Followers of the United States academy teams will patch with unusual interest the outcome of the history of football struggie when the history by by a 3-to-0 score, Aside from the history by by a 3-to-0 score, Aside from the history by by a score when the season opened. The Navy

week-end contests certain of ultimate victory. Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and the Army are all called upon to meet the contest of the Army are all called upon to meet to be against a second victory.

The second indoor games of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held in Madison the feat. The chances appear to be Square Garden, New York City, March 4, 1916.

Greatest Games of Football Season are on Tap To

#### **ARIZONA HAS** HUNS SCARED.

Wildcats Show Class in Work Out.

Forward Pass is Quite Specialty.

Several Pomona Men are on Sick List.

(BY PERSON WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CLAREMONT, Oct. 22.—One of the

season.

Last year, the "wildcats" tackled Occidental on alien soil, and were defeated in a close game by the score of 10 to 0. They defeated Pomona by a score of 7 to 6 in a post-season game at Tucson.

game at Tucson.

VETERANS.

Arizona will start the game with a team of veterans, only three of last year's men having been lost to the team. The Huns are tackling a stiff proposition when they run up against a team that has played together through one season, and one which was by no means weak last year.

In the back field the "wildcats" will have the same dangerous combination which scored so often for them last year. With Porter and Luis at halves, and McPherson at full, Arisona will have one of the strongest back-field combinations that the South has ever seen. Porter has the reputation of being the fleetest half-back that Southern California has ever eeen, while McPherson is noted for his ability as a line bucker.

Hammels at right end is touted as a wonder on the receiving end of the forward pass. In every game which the desert team has played so far this year, Hammels has crossed the goal line at least once on a forward pass. Seeley at the other end is almost as good.

The Arizona team will play a wide-open game, according to all advance reports. The forward pass will be one of the most dependable ground gainers which the visitors will use.

The feeling about the campus regarding the game is one of uncertainty. The Arizona team is known to be stronger than last year, with only two of last year's veterans out of the line-up, while the Huns are resarded as yet as an unknown quantity. The coach has held secret practice every night this week, and is expected to spring a variety of new plays in tomorrow's game. The real it expected to spring a variety of new plays in tomorrow's game. The real it expected to spring a variety of new plays in tomorrow's game. The real it expected to spring a variety of new plays in tomorrow's game. The real is expected to spring a variety of new plays in tomorrow's game. The real is expected to spring a variety of new plays in tomorrow's game. The real is expected to spring a variety of new plays in tomorrow's game. The real is expected to spring a variety of new plays in tomorro

KANSAS TO WITNESS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

K ANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 22.—
The most important football humbling on prace on proceedings of the state from Simulations of the of Kansas will be played at Manhattan, when the University of Kansas and the Kansas Agricultural College

clash.

On comparative scores the university players should win.

Missouri and Ames meet at Ames, with things looking dark for the Tigers' chances of triumph. Missouri has shown nothing this season.

The St. Louis-DeFauw game at St. Louis promises to be closely contested.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE C TATE COLLEGE (Pa.) Oct. 22.-Plans of College students to travel as "live stock to be played by the Blue and White as shattered by the Interstate Commerce Commerce It was ruled that despite the willingness of the

cial cars bedded down with straw, it was port human beings under the special ch The students hoped to see the Ha bridge at a cost of about \$7 for rails

INJURIES.

The Huns will go into the game tomorrow with two or three of their best men handicapped by injuries. The varsity scrimmaged Pomona High Wednesday night, and several first line-up men were badly shaken up. Sturges is laid up with a broken nose, while Green received a blow in the head which has hindered his work ever since. Hastings, the tackle who was injured in the Redlands zame, is still on crutches and will probably be out of the game for the rest of the season.

GAME OF SEASON

PENN STATE CANNOT ROOTERS AS L

Pullmans would cost them \$35.

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# SEE Dodge Brothers MOTOR CAR

It Speaks for Itself



#### Look at Porto Rico on the Map and say if Fine Cigars should not be made there

Tobacco Tin its perfection Tis as native to the soil of one island of the West Indies as to the other.

Porto Rican tobacco is known to have every good quality of Cuban leaf, but as now cultivated "in the field," of her upland plantations it has a delicate mildness which distinguishes it from the Cuban leaf in this one noteworthy respect,

The RICORO Cigar (Cabinet Size) 3-fer-25 cents or by the box of 60, \$4.00

is a typical product of Porto Rican cigarmaking and Porto Rican tobacco-growing.

Imported FREE OF DUTY and priced ordingly. All the virtue of the wonderful tobacco in the cigar and all the skill in the workman-ship which belongs to the inherited art of the Spanish natives who make it.

The RICORO Cigar is a representative educt of the West Indies in which satistion is not exerificed to the unequalled idness that the RICORO will always be





# See the Beardsleys at the Broadway Auto Show

AKE this opportunity to see the first real electric vehicle offered in this country at the unusually low price of \$1185. This new model, complete in every detail of design and workmanship, presents the ideal town car for Milady's shopping and calling.

A handsome new coupe model at \$2250 is also shown for the first time. Elegantly appointed and equipped this model possesses all the refinements usually found in the highest priced electric vehicles.

But the ne plus ultra is the luxurious Beardsley brougham at \$3000, which embodies the utmost in luxurious elegance and advanced mechanical genius -an aristocratic electric vehicle that compares to advantage with the best, regardless of price.

All three models on display at the Auto Show which opens tonight.

A CAR FOR EVERY . PURSE AND **EVERY** USE

The reputation of Beardsley electrics is founded upon actual results in endurance tests, such as no other manufacturer has attempted.

You will enjoy a visit to our exhibit—come. Second floor. Broadway Automobile and Flower Show; Entrance from Hill Street.

## Beardsley Electric Company

Office and Salesrooms-1250-1260 W. Seventh Street Wilshire 788 Home 53018 FACTORY AT CULVER CITY

CANDIDATE

THE OAL

A. High



ATURDAY MORN

Seing ameared by the Hellywood

CLIFFDWELLE LENGTH

End Sharp of L. A. His Forward Pass Behind His O Over a Hundred Yards for Game Unexpected Streng

say?" "Raspberry," shouted 1500 L.A. High rooters rise and shaking clenched fists as Left and Sharp of the Hilltoppers intercapied a forward pass on his own goal me and tore down the whole length of and tore down the whole length of field for a touchdown.

MINNESOTA CAPTAIN IS DECLARE

IBY A. P. NIGHT W
INNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Oct. 22.—Loris
versity of Minnesota football eleven,
inelligible to take part in future inter
(lisat.) team under the name of "Stone," re
is, in direct violation of the conference
la view of the fact that Solon signed a
by the eligibility board.
The loss of Solon, football followers asset \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

BY PITCHER ST

WITNESS BIG SEASON TO

ANNOT SHIP TERS AS LIVES.

.A. High Triumphs Over Hollywood, 9 to 0.



Woods, the demon L. A. half-back, ared by the Hollywood players in the game yesterday. Woods was the most consistent ground-gainer twilight moments of the game helped considerably in cinching matters.

## LIFFDWELLER RUNS LENGTH OF THE FIELD.

M Sharp of L. A. High Intercepts a Hollywood ward Pass Behind His Own Goal Line and Rambles or a Hundred Yards for Only Touchdown of the we Unexpected Strength by Moody's Players.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Willie Hoppe tonight successfully de-fended his title as world's cham-pion 14.1 balk line billiard player. At the end of the third and last block of his challenge match with Koji Yamada, he had scored 1800 points to his oppo-nent's 1231. The match went

WILLIE HOPPE

KEEPS TITLE.

ENGER TWELVE

NESOTA CAPTAIN IS DECLARED INELIGIBLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

(Minn.) Oct. 22.—Lorin Solon, captain of the Unipart in future intercollegiate competition. The was that he played summer baseball on the Havre the name of "Stone," receiving money for his serv-tion of the conference rule.

fact that Solon signed an affidavit that he was an aght expulsion from the university might be asked

\*

1916 OLDSMOBILE The Quality Light Car

There is no change in the running of your Oldsmobile going up the steepest grades. Gasoline is supplied to the carburetor unfailingly at all times.

The Stewart Vacuum gasoline system in

Oldsmobile 43 insures even running under all conditions. It draws gasoline from the rear tank to a small tank under the hood, where the gasoline falls in an even, positive flow to the carburetor. No gasoline is forced waste-

fully through the carburetor to cause an overrich mixture, sluggishness and carbonization. \$1095 f.o.b. Lansing, Mich. We will be pleased to demonstrate.

The Oldsmobile Co. of California

12th and Olive

THE "SIX OF '16"

1365

Seven passenger 30 extra

Every owner of "The Six of 16" is proud of his car. This pride is justified by its Action, Appearance and Service. Come and see the Big Car at a Moderate Price.

WM. R. RUESS 10th at Olive

See "The Six of 16" at the Broadway Auto and Flower Show, October 23 to 30 Incl.

Main 7278

60173



## The NEW LOCOMOBILE

The Fine Vehicle has always distinguished the Fine Family. The New Locomobile, with its beautiful low lines and Over One Hundred Refinements, has an air of distinction that makes it the car of cars to express family

Miss Elsie de Wolfe, the leading authority in design and decoration, famous for her unerring good taste, has become associated with the Locomobile Company, and her influence will extend to the decorative treatment of Closed

To those who wish bodies built to order, our Custom Body Department, a unique feature, has special facilities for executing exceptionally beautiful designs.

The New Locomobile exhibits Over One Hundred Refinements. The Body is lower and the Running Boards are lower. The extra wide rear doors, combined with the low step, afford great ease of entrance and exit. A closed motor bonnet with increased slope. New cowl. New Windshield with movable upper glass and movable lower curved glass. Electric refinements. Carbureter refinements. Enclosed motor valves. New Multiple Dry Disc Clutch. More complete noiselessness. More luxurious upholstering than ever.

No other high grade car combines all the following points of excellence: Four Speeds; Multiple Dry Disc Clutch; Low Easy Step; Left Drive with Center Control; Tires at the Rear; Clear Running Boards; Closed Motor Bonnet; One-Piece Mudguards; "Touch the Button to start;" Full Floating Rear Axle; Distance Rods; Rear Springs Sbackled at Both ends; a car that is mechanically and electrically locked; Brakes that will stop the car in an emergency instead of simply slowing it down.

Automobile and Flo October 23 to 30.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY MAKERS OF FINE MOTOR CARS

"Every Highway Is the King's 'Hi-way' "

THE CAR WITH THE

# "PERSONAL

-at the-

Broadway Automobile and Flower Show WILL BE LOCATED

> On the Second Floor (center) Opposite the Orchestra

If You Haven't Inspected the

**KING "8"** 

Beneath the Lily Pond Do It Today, Tomorrow, And All Next Week

PAGES can be witten about the qualities of the KING "EIGHT" BUT it LOOKS even

Better than it reads!

FIND out for yourself WHY the King is still supreme

This Announcement Is from the

ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO. 1132 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

Sunset Main 1400

Reliable Dentistry Drs. Lutz & Lutz

404 S. Hill St.

**FURNITURE SALE** 

GEO, W. DEWEY

RUPTURE

What this Saving will Buy for Your Car: Auto Club initiation fee and dues for Oilzum Medium, ten gallons...... 7.00
Gasoline free for 2500 miles present market price . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19.00 DOES THIS SAVING MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU? LYNN C. BUXTON MOON MOTOR CARS Pico at Olive



#### See the 1916 Haynes the Broadway Automobile and Flower Show

If you have in mind spending in the neighborhood of \$1500 for a car, and out how much more for your money you can get in the Haynes. If you have been thinking of putting \$2000 or more into a car you will be satisfied with the Haynes, first in performance, second in comfort and lastly in appearance.

Placed alongside of the very highest priced cars, it does not suffer by comparison. And remember, it is made by a company that has had twenty-three years' experience, and is still furnishing repair parts for cars built as long ago as 1899.

See Our Exhibit Space No. 4 at the Broadway Automobile and Flower Show, Boston Store Building (opp. City Hall,) Oct. 23 to 30, incl.

Bekins-Speers Motor Co.

Pico at Grand Ave.

A4223

SEE THE

EXHIBIT AT THE

**BROADWAY AUTOMOBILE** and FLOWER SHOW

On the Second Floor, North Side, Hill Street Entrance.

IT WILL INTEREST EVERY AUTOMOBILE OWNER, EVERY INTENDING PURCHASER, AND EVERYONE WHO DELIGHTS IN INVESTIGATING THE POINTS OF A GOOD CAR.

A COMPLETE DISPLAY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES WILL ALSO BE MADE.

COURTEOUS ATTENDANTS TO EXPLAIN EVERYTHING.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.

Pico and Hope Streets

#### EASIEST AND FASTEST GASOLINE PUMP

designed DRIVEN WITH AIR on exhibition at Auto Show. Speed, ac racy in measuring, beauty of design, best of workmanship, ease of operation, to be found in Service Station and Curb Air Pump made by the BOYLE-YTON COMPANY, 51st st. and Santa Fe Ave. NORMAL TEAM TO GO TO SAN DIEGO.

MANAGER SKINNER COMPLETES TRIP.

Manager Franklyn, Skinner of the Normal footmball team has arranged a date for his players with San Diego High School on November 13, at San Diego. A very satisfactory agreement was entered into, the southern city promising to pay all the expenses.

#### AUBURNS PROVE STRONG MAGNETS

Los Angeles Daily Times.

A complete display of Auburps, including a stripped chassis and an assembly of parts, is the offering of the W. J. Burt Company, which is attracting more than its share of attention at the Broadway Automobile and Flower Show.

The Six-38, with five-passenger touring body, is particularly attractive. The entire exhibit is housed on the second floor, on the north side of the Hill-street side.

# The Hutomobile Club

of Southern California 1344 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles

1900



1915

Fifteen Years of Loyal Service to the Motorists of Southern California **ANNOUNCES** 

That no initiation fee will be charged anyone joining the club at its booth at the

Broadway Automobile and Flower Show.

#### DO YOU KNOW

THAT—The Automobile Club of Southern Cali-fornia is by far the largest organization of its kind in America?

THAT—The Automobile Club of Southern California operates the most extensive and far-reaching Touring Information Bureau in the woorld?

THAT—The Automobile Club of Southern Call-fornia maintains more than 8000 guide posts and signs over a territory greater than the combined area of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland?

THAT—The Automobile Club of Southern California, through its Touring Information Bureau, answers annually over 120,000 inquiries and distributes in excess of 250,000 maps to motorists?

THAT—The Automobile Club of Southern Cali-fornia, through its Legal Department, effects a direct saving for its members of more than \$1000 a month?

THAT—The Automobile Club of Southern Cali-fornia, through its Inter-Insurance Ex-change, has saved its members over \$250,-000 during the past three years?

THAT—The Automobile Club of Southern Call-fornia, by means of its Automobile Theft Bureau, has recovered every car stolen from a member this year?

THAT—The Automobile Club of Southern Cali-fornia, through its magazine, "Touring Topics," keeps its members informed on all subjects of interest to the motorist?

THAT—The Automobile Club of Southern Cali-fornia has sign-posted the National Old Trails road all the way from Los Angeles to Kansas City; the longest conting system of guide posts in the world?

THAT—The Automobile Club of Southern Callfornia, in order to give uniform service to its members, maintains branch offices in Passdena, San Diego, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield?

THAT—The Automobile Club of Southern California advocates in the use of your motor car, careful driving, consideration for the pedestrian, respect for your fellow motorists, and compliance at all times with motor legislation?

THAT—The expense of providing all these services to the mojoring public is borne by only a fraction of the owners of automobiles in Southern California, and that in order to meet the increasing demands made upon it the club needs more members 37 ONES?

THAT—If you are not a member of the Auto-mobile Club of Southern California, YOU OUGHT TO BE?

THAT—By calling at our booth by the front door you can JOIN NOW at a

SPECIAL REDUCTION IN MEMBERSHIP FEE **DURING SHOW ONLY** OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE

#### Automobile Club of Southern California

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#### SIR THOMAS LIPTON TO VISIT AT SANTA MONICA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 22.—Sir tile farms, prolific fruit gardens and that there is little water left. Maritime authorities complaining bitterly far to a cablegram received today by E. P. Benjamin, capitalist and extensive owner of real estate here. Sir Thomas who is a bidge parallel farms, prolific fruit gardens and that there is little water left. Maritime authorities complaining bitterly regarding terrible congestion of shipping. I expect to leave here in two or three weeks. I will cable you later. Best wishes, "LIPTON."

Thomas, who is a close personal friend of Mr. Benjamin, cabled the latter as follows:

"A thousand thanks. Your kind cablegram received. Delighted to learn of the growth of Santa Monica. Rumors current here that through the city's development much of the Pacific has been reclaimed for happy homesteads, magnificent buildings, fer-

## L.A.A.C. TENNIS TITLE TO BE FOUGHT FOR BY STARS.

## WATCHES ORANGES GROW AND MOTOR CAR DEVELOP.

CALIFORNIA'S citizens number many pioneers, who have watched the country grow from a desert wilderness to the garden spot of the world, but few remain who have seen the transition from the ox-team days of the sixties to the eight-cylinder mode of travel today. In the Caluilla Valley lives a man still young and vigorous, still in middle age, who has seen the country spring up from the wilderness to its present state of development. He is J. Q. Parks, owner of the famous Parks ranch, seventy miles south of Riverside.

Mr. Parks was born in Texas in 1864. His father was a rancher and cattleman, who heard the call of the well, and in 1864 he determined to sell his Texas ranch and come to California.

The trip was made in prairie shooners hauled by ox tearns, with Mr. Parks and his mother and himself riding in the wagon. The trek was made by way of the army posts along the southern border, across the Colorado at Fort Yuma, now the city of Yuma, and over the mountains to Warner's ranch.

Here Mr. Parks hard of the fine farming land to the north, and started for San Bernardino. The route led through the Cahuilla Valley, which he declares is the near along the southern border, across the Colorado at Fort Yuma, now the city of Yuma, and over the mountains to Warner's ranch.

Here Mr. Parks heard of the fine farming land to the north, and started for San Bernardino. The route led through the Cahuilla Valley, which he declares is the near continuing the covernment of the sighth trans.

Expert has Kick.

## **NO-DECISION CONTESTS** ARE RUINING FIGHT GAME.

New York Boxing Proves that Decisions are Needed to Keep Sport at Highest Elevation-Just as Much Gambling as Ever-Fighters are Stalling Instead of Mixing it with the Gloves.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

WHEN the New York Boxins averal years ago, it was done for the sole purpose of protecting, the shall be provided by the publish the rendering of decisions by a referse, it was thought at the time of the framing of the law that no-decision by a referse, it was thought at the time of the framing of the law that no-decision by a referse, it was thought at the time of the framing of the law that no-decision by a referse, it was thought at the time of the framing of the same way. In order to do so, it then the time of the framing of the law that no-decision by a referse, it is may the provided apportation. The provided apportation to the same way is not the same way. In order to do so, it then the same way is not the same way. In order to do so, it then the same way is not the same way. In order to do so, it then the same way is not the same way. In order to do so, it then the same way is not the same way. In order to do so, it then the same way is not the same way. In order to do so, it then the same way is not the same way. In order to do so, it the same way is not the same way. In order to do so, it then the same way is not the same way. In almost every context that there would positively be no draw decisions and the same way is not the same way in order to same way in or

TURDAY MORNING

Sherman a

Tough Fight.

TO PLAY HERE

A.A.C. Tackles Sherman

d Neighbors Admits He is

Scared of Outcome.

Poly and Santa Ana Game is

Curtain-raiser.

PARADE.

Bucks Today.

NDIAN ELEVEN

#### BRANDT BLOV UP IN NIN

Bumble Bees Make Fine P. in Last Frame,

Seraph Begins Slipp the Eighth.

Slim Love Still Sick; R. Pitched Out.

SALT LAKE (Utah) Young man Brandt pitch-high-class article of ball

NE of the biggest tennis tournaments to be staged in the south this season will be started on Saturday, October 30, to decide the Los Angeles Athletic Club championahip. The tournament will be held on the fast Beverly Hills Hotel courts. From the present indications it looks as though there will be a real fight for the championahip, as all of the best players of Southern California are lined up for the contest.

Glenn Morris, head of the Athletic Club Tennis Committee, announces that he has such players as Victor Dixon, runner-up in the city championahip meet; Cliff Herd, holder of the city tennis titie; Ward Dawson, considered the best player in Southern

These and Now.

SOX TO FLORIDA,

NOT CALIFORNIA.

GO AMERICANS DECLIDED TO TRAIN IN THE SOUTH.

INT A P. NIGHT WIRE;

ICAGO. Oct. 22.—The Chicago of the control of the chicago of the control o

POLO MOGULS FIX DATES.

he Pacific Coast Polo Submmittee met at the call of a chairman, John B. Miller, in a sense at No. 120 East Fourth cet, Los Angeles, at 12:30 p.m.

The members present were:
hary G. Pattee, from the Rivereds Polo Club; Carleton F.
hars, Midwick Country Club;
harmacle Carolan of the Burnacle Carolan of the Burnacle Miller of the Pasadena Polo Clab.

Routine A. Routin

sentine business was trans-ted and the following dates tournaments were assigned: Coronado Country Club. Inau-ation tournaments tournament, January 1 ary 2, 1916, both in-

liverside Polo Club, Pebruary to Pebruary 22, 1916, both

mado Country Club, ancournament. March 1 to
30, 1916. Both inclusive.
a for the San Mateo Polo
the Santa Earbara Counsab and Midwick Country
to be announced later.

Mus.

Mos.

Mus.

HIG

TO PLAY HERE.

14.C. Tackles Sherman

Bucks Today.

Secred of Outcome.

#### RANDT BLOWS UP IN NINTH

2 28, 1915.—[PART III

umble Bees Make Five Runs in Last Frame.

eraph Begins Slipping in

lim Love Still Sick; Ryan

and Santa Ana Game is BALT LAKE (Utah) Oct 22 Curtain-raiser. man Indians will make appearance in this city m. They meet the L.A.A. even in a football game

OT CALIFORNIA. TRAIN IN THE

P. Mour wree 1
Oct. 22.—The Chicago
free team will establish
in Florida next spring
king the annual trip to
balo, a town half way
conville and Tamps, it
if today, probably will
cases for the camp.

FIX DATES.

les, at 12:30 p.m.

ine present were:
ine, from the Rivclub; Carieton F.
ica Country Club;
ian of the Burity Club, and John
the Pasadena Polo

#### herman and Clubmen Fight Their Big Grudge Battle. EXCITEMENT DIAN ELEVEN

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 23. —Additional interest in the game scheduled for this after-noon between the elevens of South Pasadena and Whittier as the result of an alleged at-tempt made last evening by two Neighbors Admits He is machine loads of Whittier High School boys to prematurely burn a large bonfire pile erected by freshmen students on the school campus, the conflagra-tion of which was planned as

QVER GAME.

the celebrating event opening the 1915 football season. The presence of numerous husky South Pasadenans kept the Quakers from accomplish-

out some manifestation of their

ame will be preceded by one sant Ana and Poly High.

wen the prep championship of the team is expected to a Poly. What the score will the question. The game will 1:30 o'clock.

Assume Indians will come been Riverside this morning.

Will arrive shortly before 11. They will immediately be into trucks and paraded the city. Their famous band coming with them. It will design during the parade and at 12 did during the parade and at 12 did during the parade.

PARADE.

LAC and Sherman Indian

CLAREMONT, Oct. 22. — Coach leath and his Pomona College fresh-

Six letter men back in school this of the season to year.

Coach Heath has been putting his men through stiff workouts every night this week in preparation for the game. His squad met defeat at the hands of Chaffee Union High School last Saturday, and consequently the freshmen are out to retrieve the disaster. The Babes will line up as follows: Ends, King and Couch; tackles, Frisbee and Morgan: guards, Welland and Mitchell; center, Lewis: quarter, Morrison; halves, Strehle and Chambers; full, Kingman.

Crooks is the only boxer in south that has come near be south and that has come near be south and the season to the season t

ta season."

The season of the credit of Sid to the greatest club of played American footbouth. The players have mend are really training the control of the HEAVY ELEVEN.

IN PINE TRIM FOR GAME WITH POLY THIS AFTERNOON AT BOVARD FIELD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA ANA, Oct. 21.—Santa Ana Baturday at 1:30 p.m. against Los Angeles Polytechnic High School. Coach Walter Hall has been shoving speed and pep into his team all week.

The Santa Anans will average 157 pounds to the man, Last year the team won the Southern California interscholastic championship with a team that hardly averaged 145 pounds. This year's line is exceptionally heavy, the average from tackie to tackie being 176 pounds. Marsile, the giant freshman, with his 211 pounds, is largely responsible, for the high average of the line. The back field averages of the line. The back field averages of the line. The back field averages light, 140 pounds, largely through the fact that Lee Brown, the speedy half, strips at only 111 pounds.

The eleven men who will line up against Los Angeles Polytechnic Saturday stripped tip the scales as follows: Right end, Morrison, 146; right tackle, Best, 176; right guard. Kenyon, 164; center, Stewart (Capt.), 161; left guard, Marsile, 211; left tackle, Goodpasture, 171; left and. Plavan, 141; quarter, Trago, 140; right half, Hamaker, 148; left half, Brown, 111; full, McClain, 161.

Joe Irvine, whose goal-kicking made Santa Ana many a point last year, will not be eligible for Saturday's game, but he will be in the same the following Saturday against Long Beach High School.

Goodpasture is a recent acquisition of the Santa Ana team. Last year he played Rugby on the Los Angeles Polytechnic team, and was picked as a member of the all-southern interscholastic team. He entered Santa Ana High three weeks ago, His playing has already found him a place on the first team.

HIGGINS'S HOPES TO HOLD LAST DRILL

SQUAD WILL LEAVE FOR NORTH THURSDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

Music and dancing every afternoon and evening, October 23 to 30, Broadway Auto-mobile and Flower Show, Boston Store Building.

#### OCCIDENTAL TO PLAY REDLANDS.

Baptists may Spring Real

Occidental plays its first conference game of the season against the Redlands University varsity this afternoon at Baer field in Highland Park. Occidental is expected to win. In

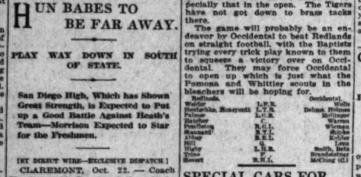
fact it will be a great surprise if the Tigers are besten. But Redlands is doped to make them play footoal.

The Baptists sprung the surprise of the season when they forced Pomona to the very limit. Coach Stanton took over a picked up about the grounds last night.

The raily and following bonfore was carried through as planned regardless of the presence of the students from Whittier.

Those who saw Occidental play the Indians will not recognize the team against the Baptists. Coach Pipal has whipped it into shape. It plays like a machine now. The backs pile in a driving ram into the line and the line men charge. The only thing that is still a trifle loose is the tackling, especially that in the open. The Tigers have not got down to brass tacks.

The same will probably be an endeavor by Occidental to beat Redlands on straight football, with the Baptists trying every trick play known to them. The Baptists sprung the surprise of



#### SPECIAL CARS FOR FOOTBALL GAME.

champion lightweight of the city, will box Crooks at the Western Athletic Club tonight. The bout will be the



BRENTWOOD PARK

Go to Brentwood Park Today See the new homes building. EL TORO

#### LONG BEACH-MANUAL ARTS GAME LOOKS INTERESTING.

seems good at right half. An Arizona men.

Baptists may Spring Real
Surprise Today.

Migh will meet this afternoon on the Tollers' field in what looks to be a rather evenly-matched game. Coaches of both teams have been eliminating the weak spots since last Saturday's contests.

The Long Beach back field, which has been considered weak thus far, is said to have been greatly improved since the L. A. High game. Capt. Bev.

Anderson is said to be in form again and pulling off his long-distance punts as good as ever, while Van Brammer yeems good at right half. An Arisona men.

#### WHITTIER HOPES TO LICK. SOUTH PASADENA SOUAD

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHAFFEY READY FOR BIG GAME.

SPEEDY UP-COUNTRY AGGREGATION.

ball game into the Redlands aggregation, is reported to have a speedy team and Coach Fred Clapp has been putting the Chaffey team through some tough scrimmage work in preparation for tomorrow's game.

Coach Lutz of Redlands has given but the word that he considers the Chaffey team the strongest in the league and he believes that if Redlands wins it will be in direct line for the Citrus Belt bunting.

According to report the entries of the Williams Gun Club shoot, to be held in Williams, Ariz, November 2, ands wins it will be in direct line for will include the names of several crack Los Angeles shots.

CHICAGO HAS BIG FOOTBALL GAMES.

REDLANDS RUNS AGAINST THE MANY CONTESTS SCHEDULED SPEEDY UP-COUNTRY FOR TODAY IN THE ... WINDY CITY.

ONTARIO, Oct. 22.—Chaffey High opens the Citrus Belt League championship race tomorrow with a game with the scrappy Rediands team on the local campus.

Coach Art Lutz, former Stanford star, who has been instilling the fundamentals of the American football game into the Rediands aggregation, is reported to have a speedy W.scomin-Ohio State game.

LOCAL SHOOTERS TO PERFORM IN MATCH.



**Empire** 

er," \$995—at Los Angeles—Līght "Six" \$1195 EMPIRE MOTOR SALES CO. No. 1142-44 So. Olive St. hences: Bome A5753—Bloadway 3297

Moon and Lexington Pico at Olive. Main 577-F6851.

Saxon Saxon Motor Sate Saxon Saxon Four-Cylinder Roadster, SAXON MOTOR SAXON SAXON MOTOR SATE SAXON SAXON MOTOR SA SAXON MOTOR SALES CO.

Exclusive High Grade Automobile **Simplex** 

Mercer

OORE & DENBY TRUCKS Use and Distillate Trucks Manufactured by PACIFIC METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY Main Office and Works, Torrance Cal. Home 19391; Pacific, Torrance Stalestroom and Service Station, 1273-39 South Flower street, Los Angeles, Cal. Factory Branch, San Francisco, Cal.

Moreland

DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS Manufactured in Los Angeles By



UNIQUE AND PEERLESS

The Los Angeles Times ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE

> One Million Red Men. By Frank G. Carpen

Great Experts Discuss the Navy's Needs. Interviews by Edward Marshall.

Alaska — Descriptive, Historical, Contemplative. By Walter Lindley, M.D., LL. D.

Omamental Trees for Southern California. By Ernest Braunton

A Tale from Russia's Enchanted Corner. By Christina Krysto.

Wearing Out a Welcome.

By Eugene Brown.

It's a Funny Old World.
By James M. Warnack. On the Road to Carson Village. By Ruth E. Wilcox.

A Puzzler for Perkins. By Kenneth C. Beatson.

Fulfilling the Law. By Vera Heathman Cole. Exhibits of India at Panama-Pacific Exposition.
By a Special Writer.

A Tragedy in the Alley. By Euleta Wadsworth.

My Lady Tokay.
By Annette Reynolds.

The Sod Breakers.
By Warren McCulloch.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

According to Custom. By Flora Barnes Munger.

Agricultural Conventions and Rural Progress. By M. V. Hartranft.

Good Short Stories-City and House Beautiful—The Eagle—the Lancer — The Human Body—"Home, Sweet Home"—Poultry Culture—California, Land of the Sun—Poetry, Humor, Etc.

Illustrative Features

This week's issue is characterized by a number of exceptionally fine halftone illustrations, among them the following:

Full double-page view of Yucai-pa Mountains.

Full-page view of Mt. Wilson and Lone Pine. (A study by Mode Wineman.)

Full-page Group of Beautiful Trees Grown in Southern California.

Full-page Group of Current Newspaper Cartoons. Half-page Group Exhibits of India at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Half-page Group of Strange South American Indians. And other smaller Illustrations.

Ready for Readers Saturday Morning.

which the second second

FREAK OF FATE

SAVES AUTOISTS



Three charmers of movieland.

Pannie Ward (left,) the ingenuously clever stage star who is soon to return to the Lasky company for a series of pictures, and who will later be seen at the Burbank in a play; Grace Cunard (below,) one of the Universal's most popular leading ladies, and Lola May, a new star of the Thomas H. Ince Company.

ces. He will shortly bring "The Magazine Man and the Lady" to the

There are rumors that Theda Bara is to come West and appear in pic-tures for the Griffith Triangle.

is to come West and appear in tures for the Griffith Triangle.

Damage "Damaged Goods?"

Maybe there will and maybe there will not be a showing of "Damaged Goods?"

Maybe there will and maybe there will not be a showing of "Damaged Goods" at Quinn's Superba next week. Some of the members of the Board of Censors say yes, others say no, and so far the noes have it. However, at a special meeting of the board yesterday afternoon J. A. Quinn presented a large amount of evidence in favor of showing the picture and the board will meet again this afternoon for a second view of the picture and a forther conference, after which the final verdict will be pronounced. At a late hour last night it was said that a majority of the Censor Board were in favor of allowing the picture to be run provided children under 16 were excluded from the theater.

SAFE AT HOME.

Alpha Christley of Lafayette, Ind.,
A bunch of actors are to march in
the suffragette parade in New York
an Payne, the very limber lady
dances with Joe Niemeyer at the
seum, declares she has Charlotte
awood l—s and an Adelini Patti
Miss Payne formerly destined
aft for grand opera, but found
aher cultured extremittes were
in demand than her cultured
and so gave up to popular dese Payne's futurist dance called
the following effusion from an
er, the other day:
ar darking charmer: Your
ag arms catch at my singing

Feel With the Suffs.

A bunch of actors are used to dividtomorrow, Actors are used to dividtomorrow at the sufficient of the carton-Faulkner-Bowles Company that he has returned to his
horne, arriving there late last month.
Mr. Christley drives a Marmon "35,"
Mr. Christley drives a Marmon "35,"
Mr. Christley drives a Marmon "35,"
Mr. Christley favious for the Lasky company that he has returned to his
horne, arriving the select of the Cast trip was
to dividtomorrow at the court of the Cast trip was
to divide the popular de the following effus

a few days there he drove up to ver.

From Denver the party took the overland route to San Francisco by way of Laramie, Sait Lake, Ogden and Sacramento, After two wpeks in California visiting the exposition, Mr. Christley drove to Portland, Or., via the Pacific highway, and then home.

H GUARDS WIN RIFLE MATCH. ‡

JACKSONVILLE (Fia.) OG 22.—The National Guard team, with a score of 2228 out of a FAIR WELL K

WAR ORDERS DO MORE BUSINESS.

PACTORY REPRESENTATIVE HAS STORIES OF SALES AT EAST-ERN PLANT.

"You cannot appreciate the abnormal situation that the war orders have created in American business until you actually go back and see what is happening in the great manufacturing centers of the East. The three weeks that I have just spent in Detroit Lansing and Cleveland were a revelation to me."

This was the declaration last week of H. C. Harris, Pacific Coast representative of the Ree Motor Car Company, who has just returned from a trip to his factory.

"Just for example, while I was at the Reo factory, the directors of the company turned down a foreign order for 5000 of the six-cylinder Reos and new light trucks. The only condition attached to the order was that the trucks and touring cars should be equipped with right-hand drive to conform to the European rules of the road. The Reo factory, however, faces such a tremendous year's business from their dealers' orders already on hand that it was deemed wise to refuse the foreign order.

FAIR WELL KEPT.

with a score of \$225 out of a possible \$400 points, today won the United Service Match in the national rifle tournament here. The Marine Corps team was second with \$205 and the army third with \$2174.

The national pistol match was won by Lieut, Jerry Garliand of the Indiana National Guard, with a score of 721 out of a possible \$40 points.

FAIR WELLS RAY.

Touring California in the interests of his company, Manager J. M. West, of his company, Manager J. M. W



The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car is made in limited quantities to meet the wishes of owners who know exactly what they want and are willing to pay for it.

#### THE PERFECTION of SERVICE

Your daily plans, of an inconceivable complexity, are built up around dependable service in a motor car.

These plans would be thrown into confusion if your motor car missed at

When dependence is placed on a Pierce-Arrow the plans are carried out to a perfection of nicety every day—not once on some glorious, fortunate, red letter day, not on alternate Wednesdays and odd Fridays—but every

The Pierce-Arrow Car becomes a necessity by its very subordination. It has no disposition to be studied or humored. The Pierce-Arrow is a perfectly trained servant, effacing itself while rendering the service re-

The opening of the social season demands the closed car. You undoubtedly have decided preference as to color and upholstery. If you are contemplating a Pierce-Arrow Car for winter it is well to make a selection early, so the car will be ready at the time that closed cars are necessary

William E Bush

Main 2257

Molor Cars and Trucks

See our exhibit at the Auto Show. First in the hearts of the motorists, first as you enter the show

Recruit Wins.

(Continued from First Page.)

STARTER HELPS IN DELIVERIES.

"During the rainy season, when reets are muddy, the average house wife can give very eloquent testimo in favor of the delivery car equipped other hand, if his truck is equipped with an electric starter," says J. W. with an electric starter he steps to his J Brown of the Reo truck department seat directly from the curb, and can lof Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

"Unless he follows the westeful "This may seem a little thing, but P practice of letting his motor idle dur- the modern merchant pays keen at-

Incomparable

See Our Exhibit

at the Broadway Automobile and Flower Show

**TODAY** 

THE WHITE TO COMPANY

Distributed by Pioneer Commercial Auto 1017 North Alameda St.

I'D ruther meet a vish'us dawg than a grouchy man. You c'n muzzle the dawg. Some smokin' tobacco needs muzzlin'. But not VELVET. It never bites.

OF GOLD GONE nger and Thousands of Rank's Dollars Sought.

AD AND LOAD

TURDAY MORNIN

torcycle Bought by Youth; Statewide Hunt On.

ent Hotel Man Nabbed as Suspect in North,

entwood

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3, 1915.-[PART III

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Main 2257

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lameda St.

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AND LOAD

titled him,
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due back at his bank,
a description of the
fugitive to all cities
ad they believe the
be caught some time

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Ross of Santa Monica
the detective departthat young Main was
yesterday afternoon.

new motorcycle and.

On the back of his
wo suit cases. The
us Obispo were notileokout for him and
will not get through
t detection.

DOOM

CALL EXPERT ON HANDWRITING.

GOLD GONE. QUESTION AS TO WHO SIGNED TELEGRAM AND RAILROAD TICKET IS POINT.

gr and Thousands of the pollars Sought.

Testerday's proceedings in the Liparold-Woolf conspiracy case before a provided to the superior of the state of the superior of the s

The lithe, elastic "give" of fabric - the freedom of movement — the perfect "set" at every point are superiorities of Munsingwear, most appreciated.

Garments for Men, \$1 to \$5. Garments for Boys, 50c to \$3.







every size, every style that's popular—moderately priced and perfectly fitted at STAUB'S.



#### 50c Luncheon

(Served between 11 and 3) Cream Celery Soup, aux Crot Roast Young Turkey Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Fruit Salad

Chocolate Layer Cake



35c Luncheon

(Served between 11 and 3) Small Club Steak **Baked Potato** Apple Pie Tea, Coffee or Milk Cafe; Fourth Floor)

# Hundreds of Short Lengths in Silks, Woolens, Linings

Every solitary remnant, odd piece and short length in stock goes into this sale—and it will amply repay any woman for the little bother of looking over a great quantity of materials—to secure exactly the waist, skirt or even whole dress she may have been hesitating to buy at full price. Plain and fancy silks, in black and colors; ends of velvets, corduroys and velveteens; all short tends of plain and fancy woolens—in black, white and colors; all ends of satines, percalines, satins, linen canvas—all at exactly half price. (Silks: Velvets; Woolens; Linings; Broadway Annex)



## for Smart Hats

that ought easily to fetch \$7.50 to \$10.00.

Five dollars ought to buy a smart hat—and it will, at Coulter's, Today, because we shall offer dozens and dozens of newest shapes (turbans, draped effects, sailors large and small, tricornes and others) at this low price.

Trimmings of every good sort—wings, feather fancies, beaded ornaments, ribbon, ostrich; colors navy, black, brown, purple; all . . . . . \$5.00

(Millinery; Main Floor)

## An Attractive Showing of New House and Porch Dresses; Also Uniforms for Maids and Nurses

Correct apparel for maids, nurses, governesses, in these new arrivals; styles in both high and low neck, with long or short sleeves, to suit the neccesities of the wearer. House and porch dresses

\$1 Silk Lisle Hose, Pair, 50c

Simply because we are closing out odd sizes (both regular and extra,) in these splendid fine silk lisle hose, 

Halloween Novelties at Half

Everything in this line-postal cards, booklets and all kinds of table favors of the very sorts you want for your Halloween entertainments, out at... Half
(Stationery: Bouth Alsie)

## Special Sale of **Cotton Petticoats**

-in black only; carefully made and finished in good manner; regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25 on special sale Today for .................95e

## Special Values in Suits at \$19.75 and \$25.00

If you are looking for sales that are sales, you need come no further than Coulter's: these are broken size ranges, and certain models that we cannot, unfortunately, duplicate, hence the reductions: At \$19.75

Values \$22.50 to \$25.00

New Sports Suits and Coats in Golfiex and Alpine Cloths—stripe Alpine cloth suits, and coats in both materials. Some models are trimmed with fur; some coats are short, others are three-quarter length; in rose, green, browns, tan and purple—the newest for sports and Country Club wear.

At \$25.00 Values \$27.50 to \$32.50

plain tailor effects in gray mixtures and stripes; in navy or black serges and poplins; in brown or green broadcloths.

Box style coats, too, in black-andwhite checks and navy serges...\$19.75

#### Children's Coats

Cunning, warm coats, for children of six to fourteen years, in mixtures and invisible checks, with back and full

Furs for Little Tots New arrivals; little muffs, with pocketbook in muff, at \$2 Larger sizes for girls up to 14 years......\$5 to \$25

Children's Hats —in velvet, plush and cord-uroy; all sizes and a variety of shades, from......\$1 to \$5 (Children's Wear; Second Floor)

# Every Reason in the World for Buying Bedding

And hardly a single one for not doing so; prices are steadily advancing, real bargains are getting fewer and fewer; weather is growing cooler-now certainly the time to buy!

\$5 Blankets at \$3.90 Pair

\$5 Pillows, Pair, \$3.75

Just two numbers here; select all-goose feathers at \$3.75; and best mixed feathers, reg. \$3.00, pair. .\$2.10

Sheets and Cases

The extra long ones; Coulter Special; good weight; even thread muslin; 3 and 1-inch hems; torn size; 72x99, regularly 75c, Saturday, 59c; 90x99, regularly 90c, 74c; Cases, 45x36, regularly 20c, 15c.

The famous "Shamrock" linens are sold nowhere else in Los

\$3.50 Comforts, \$2.90

Coulter Special—home-made comforts in five sizes; finest Imperial Valley carded cotton filling; best silkoline covers; stitched in scroll pattern; 81x90, regularly \$3.50 \$2.90; 72x84, regularly \$3. at \$2.50; 72x78, regularly \$2.50, at \$2.00; 60x80, regularly \$2.25, at \$1.75; 45x54, regularly \$1.25, at \$1.00.

50c Mercerized Linen, 371/2c 64-inch fine white mercerized damask, in ten n

## Wide Flouncings 85c, \$1.95 Clearance of Dress Shields at Half

Brand new, fresh and perfect 20-inch Organdie Flouncings; 27-inch Batiste and Voile Flouncings, and 10 and 12-inch Bands, in the handsomest patterns imaginable, for trimming gowns, for panels, bolero jackets and the like; your choice, yard ..............85c

And at \$1.95

White, cream and a few ecru Venise Edged Flouncings; 27 and 45 inches wide; dozens of designs, all of them new and all remarkably fine and dainty. Few duplicates, but scores of patterns in the lot.



No More Popular Wash Goods Than These

# Kimono Crepes —30 inches wide; pink, blue, lavender grounds; light and dark patterns with neat figures; special yard. 10c Soft Crepes Shepherd Checks —in black and white wool finish; 36 inches wide; a washable suiting that sells regularly for 25c at....171/20 Fancy Madras

Soft Crepes

Fancy Madras

—for underwear; 30 inches wide; in six different patterns; our usual 15c quality, yard............10c

of stripes and colors; reg. 25c............................20e

## Specials That Are On Sale Today Only

50c Triangle Wizard Mops; they clean, polish and renew the finish of fine furniture, woodwork, automobiles, etc., fully

10c Cakes Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap, now 7c 20c and 25c Wool Powder Puffs......15c (Two for 25c.)

25c Can Odor-shun Deodorizing Powder .... 15c \$1 and \$1.25 Solid Back Hair Brushes; assorted black ebony, rosewood and satinwood backs.....69e 35c and 50c Hand Scrub Brushes; good quality of 

(Toilet Goods; South Aisle)

## NEW in Men's **Furnishings**

Bath Robes-in beautiful new patterns; Lounging Robes and House Coats, also; every one of them the smartest and best quality buyable.

New Mackinaws-for men who love the out-of-doors; who frequent Country Clubs or motor.

New Fall Shirts snappy patterns from well-known makers (and no others;) New Neckwear -striking and conservative styles. New Underwear-in cotton or in wool; all sizes and styles.

New Outing Flannel Pajamas and Nightshirts, and new One-piece Pajamas, of outing flannel, something novel and very popu-lar among men who have worn

(Men's Furnishings; South Aisle)

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

or trimmed with good laces; values here to and including \$2.50, for .....\$1.00 (Neckwear; Main Floor) COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway 

For clever vestees

guimpes, collars in flat or roll styles; collar and cuff

sets, stocks and like pretty

articles of neckwear, fash-ioned from organdie, voile and net; hand embroidered

with the second second

# Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market | M Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds-Trade-Local Produce Market-Citrus Market

FINANCIAL.

Drafts and Silver.

UP THEIR ADVANCE.

Railroads are in Pretty Good Demand, Though Irregular, While Steel is a Disappointment to Traders, Fluctuating Narrowly on a Large Overturn.

NEW TORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 22.—

Total pales, October 22, 1915	\$ 4.613.000
From January 1 to date	76T, \$15,000
COMPARISON OF STOCE	KHALER
fume day of week last year From Jamuary 1 to date	Exchange closed
these period in 1914	45,518,028 charm
New York Bond	
Fornished by E. F. Hutton & York Stock Earliange, 118 West	Co., Members New Fourth street, Los

Pollowing is comparison of today's stock and bon	d 10.500 Reading 80 78% 70% 70%
Total pales, October 22, 1915 \$ 4,613.00	0 2,000 Republic L & S. 55% 54% 54% 54%
Total sales. October 22, 1915 \$ 4,613,00 Same day of week tast yearExchange close	0 4.80 Republic 1 a 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fame day of week last year Exchange close From January 1 to date	0 41,400 ficek Island 18 14% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16
COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES	300 Ramley com 4 4 4 4%
Sume day of week last year Exchange closes	d Senra Rosebuck Co 156% 157%
Total sales, October 22, 1915 1,050,216 share fame day of week last year Exchange close Prum January 1 to date 144,744,706 share period in 1914 45,515,628 share	1,200 Stom S. S. & I 62 61 61 61 61 6
	200 st. La a H F. com. 6% 6 5% 6
New York Bond List.	1.900 Do 2nd ofd 814 Th Th 8
[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Emmange, 118 West Fourth street, Lo	100 St. L. & S. W 10 15 15 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
NEW YORK, Oct. 22 - Following are closing	Do. pid
montations on active bonds today:	100 Southern Ry. pfd. 59 59 59 50% 14,000 Stadebaker com . 195 188¼ 180% 190
New York City 416s	2000 Studebaker pfd 112% 112% 112 112% 2,000 Third Ave. By 62% 61% 61% 62 8,700 Tenn. Copper 64% 62% 62% 63
New York CHI & M. M	8,700 Tenn. Copper 64% 62% 62% 63
Armour 4/6s	700 Texas Oil163 163 163 164 810 Texas Pacific 13 124 124 124 184
Atchison Conv. ds	BiO Texas Pacific 15 12% 12% 13% T. St. L. & W 4% 5% 5% 50 pcf 10 12 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Baltimore & Ohio Sigs 91%	1,000 U. B. 4 P. Co 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%
Baltimore & Ohio Conv. 4%s 92%	100 De. pld 25 25 24 25% 11.200 Union Pacific 13034 134% 135% 136
Baltimore & Ohio S. W. 3 kg s	3,100 Ctah Copper 70% 88% 81% 83%
Dalifornia Gas Se	Do. gifd 1 10 12 12 12 10 12 12 12 10 12 12 12 10 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
Dempenha & Phio Conv. 4 1/28 85 1/2	200 Do. pdd 43 42½ 42¼ 43 200 U. s. C. Iron Pipe 25 25 25¼ 25¼
bicago, Burlington & Quincy Joint 4s 97%	400 U. S. C. I. P. ptd 65% 65% 65 66%
Dicego, Milwaulou & St. Paul 4s 801/	8.800 U. S. Rubber 55% 54% 54% 55
saltimore à Ohio Siga.  Millimore à Ohio de.  Siga.  Silatimore à Ohio de.  Siga.  Silatimore à Ohio Cour. 4'sia.  Silatimore à Ohio Cour. 4'sia.  Silatimore à Ohio Cour. 4'sia.  Silatimore à Ohio S. W. 3'sia.  Silatimore à Ohio S. Silatimore à Oh	U. S. R. 2nd ofd 106% 106% U. S. R. 2nd ofd 65 85
hicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Couv. So 194% hicago, Bock Island & P. Deb. Sa 42	U. s. B. 2nd pfd 871, 861, 861, 861, 861, 861, 861, 861, 86
new Lort CLF 46	Twin City B. T
Blorado Suthern 41/48	400 Va. Car. C. pfd 108 \( 108 \) 108 108 100 Va. Coal & Coke 68 69
belawure & Hudson da 104 ( fartilizer' Securities Se 74 % 75 e Cour de "A" 65 \ 75 e Cour de "B" 77 %	Wabash ufd 16
rie Conv. 4s "A"	Wester-Fargo Ex
ranky Mining in	1.500 Western Union 89 70 % 70 % 80 93,800 Westinghouse 73 % 71 % 72 % 72 %
rest Northern 414s	Wahash jeft
naphration Conv. 6s, 19622	Western Md. 16d
also Oborn 4s	200 Dc, let pfd 10 9% 10 11   Do, 2nd pfd
Insert & Myers 5a   107   10	Waconain Central 84 36   1   Woolworth com 110%   110%
issouri, Kanets & Terras 2nd La 54 %	1,000 Willys Overland . 205 4 201 250 261
101   102   103   104   105	400 Seaboard 10% 16% 16 16%
w York Central 41/4s	22,500 Maxwell Motors . 70 67% 00% 70% 2,500 Do. 1st. pld
Fork Central 6s, W. L. 1084 Fork-New Haven 6s 115 4	Va. Comi & Cohe   Grant   Va. Comi & Cohe   Grant   Valuaria   V
Total Ballesy Met. Secretarion (0)	
er York Natiwar Add, 50. 4014 erthern Facific 4: 42 erthern Facific 5: 45 erthern Facifi	3.800 Montana Power 58 6 58 57 6 58 6
son Short Line Ref. 4 90%	8,800 Ind. Alcohol127 122¼ 126 127
magirania 4s	1.200 Greene Caranan 40 37% 37% 38
Louis & S. W. 4s	7,000 Um. Cigar Stores 10% 0% 0% 10
	400 Mec. Storage Sat. 71% 71 71 72%
uthern Pacific Com. 4s. 86% uthern Pacific Com. 4s. 86% uthern Pacific Com. 6s. 86%	Money opened at 1% per cent.; highest, 2% per
othern Pacific Ref. 4s	60,700 Balcutts Leo. 140 1 120
uthern Railway 4s. 67%	Wass York Cotton Worker
drd Avenue Ref. 49	(Purnished by E. F. Button & Co., Members New
don Pacific 4s	New York Cotton Market.  Purelabel by R. F. Button & Co., Members New York Stock Embangs, 115 West Pourth savet, Los Anseles.  NEW YORK, Oct. 22. — Following is range of
ion Pacific C.ev. 4s	NEW YORK, Oct. 22 Following is range of quotations:
ited States Builder for	-Close-
stinghouse 8s	Oction Ocen. Wigh. Low. Bid. Asked. Jamuary12.46 12.78 12.48 12.56 12.56

Purnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Rock Exchange, Bradbury building Lee Angeles. Light Trading on Local Board. Home Telephone Securities.

OIL LIST.	
Psid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil \$ 74.50 Associated Oil 47.37%	****
Associated Oil	
Enos Oil Co	.00
Fullerton Oil 1.50	****
Jade Oil Co	.04
Maricona Northern	*8.00
Midway Northern	*****
Olinda Land Co (Dil)	27
Rice Ranch Oil Co 1 00	1.12
Traders' Oil Co	21.00
Union 50.00	59.50
Union Provident Co 58.00	58.75
United Oil Co	.1914
Western Union 98.00	100.00
*Per 1000 shares.	
BANK LIST.	
RIA	Anked.
Cal. Savings Bank	\$188.00
'itizena' National\$241.00	
Commercial National	220.00
first National	****
Gorman-American Tv & Sav 930 00	845.00
Hellman Com. Tr. & Sav 200 00 Home Sav. Bank of L. A 137.50	220,00
tome my. Bank of L. A 137.50	150.00
Bibernian Sav. Bank 125.00	200,00

Adventure 16, 28
Allanto 26
Allanto 27
Allanto 28
Allanto 29
Allan

12.84 12.91 12.92 12.91 12.96 13.08 12.25 12.30 12.45 12.46

12.85 13.60 12.85 12.70 12.22 19.47 12.20 12.35 12.61 13.82

COMMERCIAL.

of the box: cucumbers, 10,091.50 (1964).

pickling. cucumbers, 10,091.50 (1964).

pickling. green, 20 dox; oyster plant, 369.19 per lb; horseradish, 17; onlone, green, 20 dox; oyster plant, 350 dox. 1.25 crate; chicory, 40 dox; searche, 50 dox. 1.25 crate; chicory, 40 dox; exactly only dox; other property, 10,00; summer squash, 10,00 ft; green small squash, 10 chick, 100 sharps, strawberry, 1.00; summer squash, 10,00 ft; green small squash, 100 sharps, strawberry, 1.00; summer squash, 10,00 ft; green small squash, 100 sharps, strawberry, 1.00; summer squash, 10,00 ft; green small squash, 100 sharps, 100 sharps,

Broilers, 21; fryers, 15; roasters, 14; old cocks, 0; hens, 13@17; turkeys, 15 @18; ducks, 13; geese, 11; squabs, dox,

28.8 20.8 88.9 18.2 66.1 24.4 11.2

BOUNDARY CONE

A. W. COOTE

Stock and Bond Breker
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
604 I. W. Hellman Building
Fourth and Main 8ts.

CONTRACTORS SECURITIES C

TURDAY MORNING

MUCH LOWER

1.2214

EAT PRICES

LOOSEN HOLD ON WINTER CROP.

## ER 23, 1915 .- [PART HT us Market N CITRUS QUOTATIONS

RY CONE RS FOR THIS STOCK COOTE

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO. MUCH LOWER.

Callbard Sales.

Mr. A. Murr wraz.]

MN.IDCO, Oct. 22.—Wheat—
trading. Barley—Weak; DeLPh bld. 1.36½ asked; May,
Ul saked. Afternoon session:
Sak, no trading. Barley—
mner, 1.30; May, 1.34½ bld.

2.10

1.85 1.57%

1.52

1.2214

1.27% .58

.25

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 8866; creamery extras, 28% @

Chienge Dairy Market.

(EY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Butter—Higher:
preamery, 22@27. Eggs—Unsettled
receipts, 2142 cases: firsts, 26%@27.
prefinary firsts, 25%@26; at mark,
passes included, 20@26.

San Francisco Dairy Market.
[SY A. F. Night Wils.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Eggeresh extras, 45%.

The state of the s

SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 8.74; ordinary, 0.49; good ordinary, 9.99; strict good ordinary, 10.55; low middling, 11.63; middling, 12.00; strict middling, 11.25; good middling, 12.58; strict good middling, 12.59; windling fair, 13.50; middling fair to fair, 13.75; Tair to fair,

The Flaxseed Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22.—Flaxseed

offerings fairly liberal and in quiet to od demand, according to quality good demand, according to quality. Spot No. 1 seed sold at 3 cents under to 2 cents over Duluth November price. No. 1 seed closed at 1.81@1.85; on spot and to arrive at 1.80@1.84. Receipts today, 74 cars; last year, 27 cars. Shipments today, 6 cars; last year, 5 cars. Linseed oil shipments totaled 262.765 pounds; oilcake and meal shipments 782.006 pounds. Duluth receipts today, 6 cars; last year, 47 cars. Winniper receipts today, 19 cars; least year, 18 cars. Duluth—Flaxseed broke on better receipts and absence of support from crushers. The season's movement is expected to begin soon. October flax closed 4 cents off, November 3½ cents off, December 3 cents off and May 3½ cents off.

California Oil Stocks.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Coalinga
Central, 10 bid; Coalinga Mohawk, 60
bid; Illinois Crude, 2 bid; Junction, 8
bid; Kern River, 75 bid; New PennPetroleum, 12 bid; Pacific Crude Oil;
5 bid; Section 25, 20.00 asked; S. W. &
B., 5 bid; Sunset Monarch, 110 asked;
West Coast preferred, 108.00 bid.

California Dried Fruits.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Evaporated
applea, steady. Prunes, quiet, but firm.
Apricots and peaches, steady. Raisins,
firm.

New York Sugar Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Sugar—Raw, arely steady; centrifusal, 4.39; me-asses, 3.62; refined, steady. New York Metal Market.
[BT A. P. Night Wins]
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Copper
Steady: electrolytic, 18.00. Tin—Stead

WITHOUT an OPERATION

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as college lecturer and professor, has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to others.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid

antiseptic conditions in my office.

I solicit old, severe and obstinate cases of fistula, prolapsus, fissure and ulceration that have heretofore resisted all treatments employed. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble I invite you to investigate my method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of my cured patients. If you will call at my office I will be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people I have cured, whom you may interview in research to my treatment.

WELL-KNOWN SANTA MONICA MINISTER CURED.

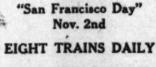
reliful source of physical disease, he accomplishes all his claims and at reasonable expense, and at reasonable expense, take pleasure in heartily commercing the man and his methods, take pleasure in heartily commercing the man and his methods. SELEY K. BEANS, Paster First Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Moulea, ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENT CURED.

PRESIDENT OF WHITTIER COLLEGE CURED.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist

San Francisco and "Back" \$1500

> On Sale Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Return Limit Nov. 8.



Southern Pacific THE EXPOSITION LINE



Schools and Colleges.

HUNTINGTON HALL
coarding and Day School for Girls, Oneonta Park, South Passdem
overedited to eastern colleges and universities. Art Expression, Aesthetic Dancing, the
remainder of the Committee of the Committee

To Isaacs Noodbury Business College

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL Prepares for Mariborough, Giris' Collegiate and High Schools. Boys admitted to Meteorol Class and First Grade. Music, Languages, Art, Sewing. Automobile services

MONTESSORI SCHOOL Under direction of Miss Elizabeth W. Wal comb. Miss Thomas. Miss Mosgrove, Pipals. Telephona W. 452; Home 2530 HARVARD SCHOOL—Military

SCHOOLS Automobile, Martin privileges, phone or write,

URBAN Day and Boarding—Young Boys'—Military—A master for every 10 boys. Every boy recites every day. Open all year. 800 South Alvarado. 52647.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL ADAM AND HOOVER STREET, WE WANTED "AMERICAN-RUSSIAN CONSERVATORY OF DANCING," Les Angeles and Directors: KATHERINE WEST NATHAN, EDOUARDO DE KURTLO. Classes cal. Ballet, Historical, Interpretive, National, Athletic and Folk Dancing i Balleta, Recitals, Fetes, Pantomimes and Pageants. For catalogs address Le. Behymer, Business Manager, 708 The Auditorium, Los Angeles.

WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 624 South Normandie Avenue. Day pupils only; all departments. New building, outdoor study. Eurythmics. Fall term begins Sept. 28. Principal, MISS L. C. PIRRET. Home 55558

TUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION Twenty-second year opens October 4th. All phases of literary interpretation and expression. Write for complete estalogue. Martia C. Weaver, A.M., Director, 1500 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles. (Cumnock's Academy opens Sept. 18th.) RENSINGTON SCHOOL & KINDERGABTEN
Resident and Day Pupila, All departments
Music, Languages, Domestic Science and
Reving cours Fall term began Sept. 5,
The Misses Helene and Adel Tubey, Prina
1441 Orange Street. Tel. Wilshire 4695.

1844 St. Andrews Place. 73544

Real Estate Directory.

In Amounts from 2000 to \$10,000
On City or Country Property.
Current Rates.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
300 Marsh-Strong Bidg.
Einth Street at Spring and Main

To Real Estate Men R. A. ROWAN & CO.

## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

STARTS FAMILY ROW WHICH

quarrel and finally to separate. The separation resulted in a suit for diing cruelty, and during the trial of

house.

In reply to a question as to whose house it was, Mrs. Stoffel replied:
"Why, it is the home of my friends, fir. and Mrs. Chaudet. I went there because Mrs. Chaudet desired me to nisrest her husband in music."
Mrs. Chaudet as well as Mr. Albers for house Mrs. Stoffel.
As a jit-bus driver accompanied the deuth, Judge Wilbur continued the mase until this morning so that the lriver could be summoned to testiry.

Mrs. Chaudet was also sent for.

becaus Mr. Chausiet desired me to interest her husband in music."

Als Chausiet as well as Mr. Albersi Mr. Chausiet desired me to interest her husband in music."

Als Chausiet as well as Mr. Albersi Mr. Chausiet desired me to interest her husband in music."

Als Chausiet was also sent for.

Mr. Also and the desired by Music was also sent for.

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Mr. Also and the desired by Music was also sent for.

Mr. Also and the desire

ARSON CHARGE STICKS.

ARSON CHARGE STICKS.

One of the few convictions secured in this county in recent years on the charge of arson was recorded yesterday when a Jury, after three hours some, however, until February 21, 214, when he left and made his home at the Jonathan Club. She said he sever returned to the home at No. 147 South New Hampshire street where she resided with their two hildren and she has not seen him since that time.

The preceding November, she testised, she taiked with him regarding his habits and mode of life.

"I thought he ought to change his says," she said.

Judge Conley could not resist the setort:

ARSON CHARGE STICKS.

One of the few convictions secured in this county in recent years on the charge of arson was recorded yester-day when a Jury, after three hours day hen a Jury, after t tions.

In January, 1913, Mrs. Erkenbrecher testified, her husband left her apartments while she was ill with la grippe. He continued to live in the house, however, until February 21, 1914, when he left and made his home at the Jonathan Club. She said he never returned to the home at No. 647 South New Hampshire street where she resided with their two children and she has not seen him since that time.

The preceding November, she testified, she talked with him regarding his habits and mode of life.

"I thought he ought to change his

MRS. GALBRAITH WINS.
"I made my fight for freedom for
the aske of my daughter," exclaimed
Mrs. Helen C. Galbraith after Judgo
Conley had granted her an interlocutory decree of divorce from Joseph
Galbraith, actor, clubman and realty
operator, yesterday. That she had
loved the actor-husband was evidenced by her next statement, which
was not for publication. He had come
into her life when she was 17, her first
and only love.

operator, yesterday. That she had loved the actor-husband was evidenced by her next statement, which was not for publication. He had come into her life when she was 17, her first and only love.

Mr. Galbraith took the stand and testified only with reference to the property interests. It was agreed that she had inherited her large holdings and that they were her separate property. Each retains what stands in their names. Mrs. Galbraith appraised the real property at \$\$2,000. Mr. Galbraith holds equities amounting to \$20,000. He said his wife deeded him property worth \$50,000 in consideration of him leaving the stars.

He testified that he is recovering.

"STILL HAS CHANCE.

H. M. Crane was acting superintendent of charities when Norman R. Martin was appointed to that office of director of outdoor relief. Subsequently he was discharged without a hearing by Mr. Martin he alleges in a petition for a writ of mandate, directing County Auditor Lewis to issue a warrant for his May salary of \$125.

The County Auditor filed a demurrer to the petition, and yesterday Judge Works sustained it with ten days leave to amend, if desired. He held that Mr. Crane had lost his right to a hearing by the language he used in a letter to the Civil Service Commission. namely:

"I have heretofore refused to sub-

WRINKLED SHIRT
TROUBLE MAKER.

While appearing as a moving-picture actor. He received as salary \$100 a week. Former Judge Gray asked him if he would be willing to give him if he would he was he say not the gard of the conduction. The would be was the Superintendent of Charling was the Superinten

The city, Mayor, City Councilmen, Board of Public Works, City Treas-urer and the Tibbits-Pacific Company were made defendants in a suit filed

she rained shortly before the moon session, being revived in the witness room.

The wrinked shirt episods was told occasion he needed a shirt. One had come from the laundry, but it was not ironed. He said he saked his wife occasion he needed a shirt. One had come from the laundry, but it was not ironed. He said he saked his wife to company he to a concret where she had an engagement. Mrs. Stoffe is the state of the said he would not accompany he to a concret where she had an engagement. Mrs. Stoffe is had an engagement. Mrs. Stoffe is his work when the union declared a she would not not have the principle of the story Mrs. Stoffe told was that on he strong he had an engagement. Mrs. Stoffe is structer. She said he tore off a new free was and ripped it up. He also had ripped it up. He also with snother expect to the city. She said he tore off a new free was a fright defective in the case. He testined to trailing Africant had been been also in the segment of the property assessed.

There was a private descrive in the case. He testined to trailing Africant had been been also in the same a private descrive in the case. He testined to trailing Africant had been been been also to the city. They dined street. The two many the private property assessed in the property assessed

in the did change his way in February, didn't he?"

Mrs. Erkenbrecher modded a laughtie he from the college of the search of the court into an expression of the sister, corresponding to the figures of Auditor phase of Mrs. Erkenbreche evidence of Mrs. Sanon under a did and the court into an expression of the court in

City Hall—	
Furnishings and equipment	284,588
Police Department-	
Land and buildings	235,075 34,119
Fire Department-	34,119
Land and buildings	821,600
Apparatus, etc.	\$15,154
Library-	
Land and buildings	167,000
Books and equipment	292,734
Land and buildings	0.000 400
Equipment	9,859,490 578,735
Hospital-	010,100
Land and building	60,651
Equipment	11,245
Piasgrounds-	
Land and buildings	275,740
Machine shop—	66,154
Land and buildings	35,855
Endrement	17,223
Equipment	**,***
Land, bridges, somers, tunnels	7,855,200
Equipment	499,018

Dear Children:-

—At last—Saturday is here—and you know what Saturday means—yes, Fairyland! And—another surprise, and such a surprise. and such a surprise.

—We are going to begin at 2 o'clock today, instead of 3—so be here on time. Don't forget the surprise.

Your friend,

The Hamburger Story Girl. (Fairyland—Fifth Floor)

Established 1881 BROADWAY EIGHTH STREETS SUNSET BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

Dressed Squabs, 25c -Freshly Dressed I Fresh Creamery I

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#### VISIT HAMBURGER'S EXHIBIT AT THE AUTOMOBILE AND FLOWER SHOWS

The newest and latest ideas in automobiles—the most beautiful flowers in all the world—will unite in draw. ing a great throng to see the various exhibits.

-Of course, you'll visit Hamburger's display at The Broadway Automobile and Flower Shows-a display which merely hints at the host of economies and suggestions offered the motor enthusiast in Hamburger's Auto Supply Store.

# Dressed



-A clothes opportunity, men-one that you'll want to take full advantage of, one no can't afford to "pass up.

-It's an opportunity to buy such good clothes for so little money \$12.50 1. many men will buy whether or not they need a suit or-an overcoat immediately savings will be so great.

—Space will not permit detail—just note the illustration, the styles are the best of moment, the materials are those most in demand and the workmanship of the highest order all this in a suit or overcoat at \$12.50—a revelation in value giving.

Men! Take a Tip! Wear One of These

They're in the same shapes as the higher priced "felts"—very well trimmed and lined on the inside with rich colored silks. Colors are

-And at \$3.50 There Are More "Felts" -all New and Smart-See These, too.

Novelties! These \$5 Shoes for Men

most correct.
—You'll find a wide assortment of styles here at \$5.00. Shoes of tan and black calf, in either being or lace style—also the English cut "cloth tops," in black with gray or black cloth tops, and h in with fawn cloth tops; all sizes—\$5.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

"Kid McCoy" Belts -for Men, \$5.00

—Men, you'll find the "Kid McCoy" belt of great help to you—it's the secret of perfect health. A belt that develops deep breathing and does away with "that tired feeling."

La Rona Triangles 25° 10 Cigars 2 Packages -The 5c straight brand.

(Cigar Dept .- Main Floor Today)

"Equity" Watches, \$5 -Men, you'll agree with us, after wear

an "Equity" watch for six months or year it's the best \$5 watch on the market -An "Equity" is a good timekeeper, and will the best of service, and never any trouble a you'll always be proud to carry-\$5.00.

(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Today)

At the City Hail.

INVENTORY OF

CITY PROPERTY.

IN CITY PROPERTY.

IT CITY PROPERTY.

IN CITY PROPERTY.

IT COMMITTEE yesterday.

In CITY PROPERTY.

IT Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Protest against a fertiliser factory in Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Property against a fertiliser factory in Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Property against a fertiliser factory in Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Property against a fertiliser factory in Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Property against a fertiliser factory in Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Property against a fertiliser factory in Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Property against a fertiliser factory in Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Property against a fertiliser factory in Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Property against a fertiliser factory in Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Property against a fertiliser factory in Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Property against a fertiliser factory in Exposition boulevard, between Fig. Property against a fertiliser factory in Exposition bo

of the finest Tea-producing country in

Sealed Packets Only. Try it-it's delicious BLACK GREEN or MIXED.



NEW AND PRETTY Wearables FOR YOUR DAUGHTER

Coats, Dresses, Headwear-we have all that is newest and prettiest, strictly conforming to Fashion's autumn and winter requirements; for intermedials and girls of younger years.

Coats \$5 up Wash Dresses \$1.50 up Serge Dresses \$5 up Taffeta Dresses \$14 up Beeman & Hendee Broadway

- CHRISTOPHER'S Our Sunday Dinners offer, we be-lieve, the best value to be had in Los Angeles. Their increasing popularity is the best evidence of their worth. Christophers CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY, OCT. 24-50c MENU California Olives Oxtail Soup a la Anglaise ROAST YOUNG CHICKEN WITH DRESSING Braised Leg of Veal, Pan Gravy Roast Potatoes Creamed Cau Lettuce and Tomatoes, Mayonnaise French Vanilla Ice Cream

CHRISTOPHER'S \$10 Watches

551 BROADWAY

Served at Both Stores 5 to 8 p.m.

Which

Plants

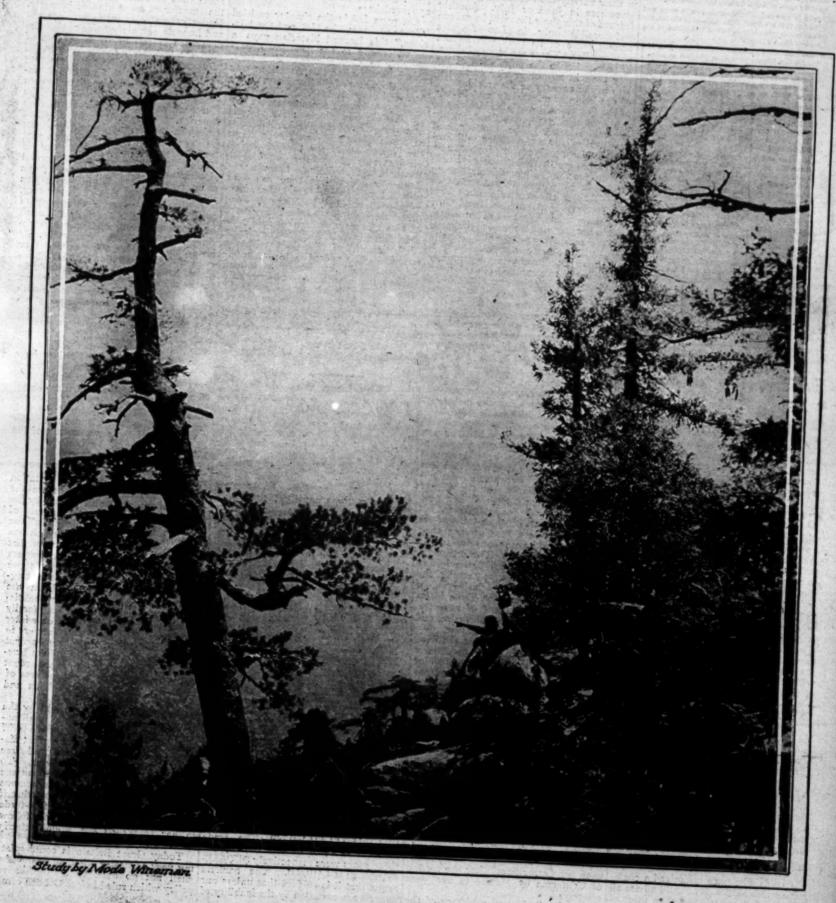
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ecialti

H&S



Mount Wilson and the Lone Pine.



## Two Specialties in Bulbous Plants for Which Our Firm is Famous

#### H&S Giant Ranunculus

Our strain of these popular Spring flowering plants is by all odds one of the finest in existence. The flowers are of giant size and the plants of exceptional vigor. They attain a height of eighteen inches when in full bloom and far surpass the Dutch types in both beauty and size. The colors are as diversified as they are beautiful. There is absolutely no class of flowering bulbous roots which will give you more pleasure or a greater

quantity of bloom for the money invested than these. They form a veritable carpet of flowers and bloom over a long period. By making a planting now you can have them in perfection during February and March. By making additional plantings next month and during December you can have a continuous display of bloom up to the first of May. Plant them and plant plenty of them. They are inexpensive and will more than please you.

PRICE—First size roots, Per Doz., 35c; Per 100, \$2.00. Postpaid to any address.

086 DA 98 80



A BED OF GIANT RANUNCULUS AT

#### Darwin Tulips

strongly recommend this class of for garden decoration and for grow-cut flowers for your table. The col-e simply magnificent; the flowers are mous size; they are, in fact, the last

enormous size; they are, of shade, of rosy ord in Tulips CLARA BUTT—A clear, soft shade, of rosy ilmon pink. Height, 2 feet.
MADAME KRELAGE—Bright Illac rose, targined pale silvery rose, interior of bloom of the company of sufficient particular to the company of sufficient particular to the company of the tined pale silvery rose, interior of bloom rosy pink. Very large flowers of suform and substance. Height, 30 ins. sliDE OF HAARLEM—Bright rose sufi with purple. An exquisite flower of 
rh form and beauty. Height, 30 inches, 
IROPE—Glorious salmon scarter shaded 
rose. Height, about 24 inches, 
tee of any of the above Darwin Tulips,

#### **H&S Giant Single** Anemones

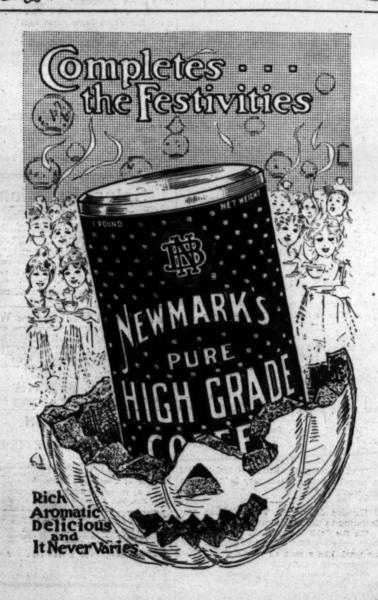
A superb strain of the Giant Poppy Anemones, containing a wonderful range of colors. They vary from purest white to pink, scarlet, crimson, purple, variegated, with innumerable intervening shades and combinations of shades. The flowers are of enormous size, reaching a diameter of five inches, carried erect on stems fifteen inches long. They may be planted in lines along a border or mixed in with other bulbous plants. They

other bulbous plants. They are amongst the easiest of all bulbous plants to bring to a point of perfection and when in full bloom their beauty attracts the eye at once. Do not confuse our strain with the cheap Dutch Anemones. They are in a class by themselves, have larger flowers, richer colors and bloom with far greater freedom.

PRICE—First size bulbs, Per Doz., 35c;
Per 100, \$2.50. Postpaid to any address.

950 OLIVE STS LOS ANGE NURSERIES . MONTEBELLO

MAIN 1745 -10957





HOSE hand-me down palms that the bushes a firlly fringe of foliage to busyant and bolaterous community are often spoken of in port and sancy terms by our spoken of in port and sancy terms by our their welcome. They have worn out their welcome. They came with the shadles well meters are not their welcome.

By Kugene Brown,

## Wearing Out a Welcome.

on in life and to and Ch

nd of Heatre solution is delivered to all subscrimes as Sunday Times—more than 103,000 in me —and being complete in itself, is also ser marate and apart from The Times news the marate and apart from The Times news the marate and apart from the series has on the series of the series and apart from the series has on the series and apart from the series has on the series and apart from the series and apart f



#### THE CITY AND THE COAST

L OS ANGELES is getting to be so safe, now that the traffic ordinances are being enforced, that a pedestrian can leave home in the morning feeling almost reasonably certain that he will come back alive at night. Heaven knows the present strict measures were sadly needed.

GLENDORA has purchased an auto-mobile fire truck. If this keeps up, it will be necessary for Congress to give a vote of confidence in the usefulness of the horse that nobody uses. Dobbin is still used on the battlefield, but he may be pardoned if he feels that he was not raised to be a soldier.

BEAUMONT holds its apple and its flower show at the same time. This is a fine combination, for a rosy cheeked apple is a great beauty. Some day the business of growing apples in the highlands of Southern California will be one of the most profitable in all of this rich section.

PRESIDENT WILSON will show bad judgment if he does not bring his bride where orange blossoms bloom in their greatest effulgence and where a whole State's supply will welcome him and her.

NOW Los Angeles has a theater which shows nothing except dances. If this house is a success, the

Los Angeles' Great Show.

D URING the last days of October there will be held on Broadway in this city a show unique in history and possible nowhere in the country outside of Southern California. It is to be a great exhibition of automobiles and

The last days of October are right on the verge of what William Cullen Bryant named "the melancholy days." They are right on the verge of what an English writer speaks of in this wise: "Fades o'er the moor the brief No-vember day."

At the show to be held in Los An-

geles in the very last days of October there will be on exhibition a galaxy of flowers as brilliant, more striking in their beauty and vastly more numerous in their variety than could be gathered elsewhere in June or July. Another feature of this show that will be unique and possible only in Los Angeles among cities of its rank will be the automobiles. There are more of these, in proportion to the population of the city than in any other city of similar size in the country or the world.

The abundance, variety and beauty of the flowers will mark the richness of our soils and emphasize the salubrity of our climate. The number and glamour of the automobiles will em-phasize the wealth of our people. There will be no resort to hothouses or conwill be no resort to hothouses or con-servatories for the magnificent blooms that will be shown there, except in rare instances of exotics coming from the tropics. Undoubtedly these, too, will make a large feature of the show, and in another way emphasize the num-ber of our wealthy people and the taste and cultivation of our population. Southern California is very rapidly becoming the playground of the United States, and it is no doubt with this in mind that the promoters of this show

mind that the promoters of this show have undertaken the exhibition. The idea is not so much to dazzle the eyes of the natives as to please our visitors.

A Notable Achievem

NO OTHER State in the American Union boasts a history of such thrilling interest as California. From the times of the earliest European set-tlers to the present day the history of the State thrills with noble deeds.

The Spanish conquistadores, whether decorated with earthly titles or not, were numbered among nature's noble were numbered among nature's noble-men, and although not wearing crowns they were uncrowned kings. Can less be said of the Englishmen who op-posed the Spaniards on the Coast? Freighted galleons plowed her seas pursued by Sir Francis, Drake in his English ships. With the advent of the English ships. With the advent of the Americans came a race of men than whom the world can point to no nobler examples of manhood. The argonauts who sought the golden fleece in her Pactolian streams were among the most remarkable men of history. So the history of the State in its every page is redolent of romance, shines with glamour of enterprise, and is full of the aroma of adventure.

The Christian church after the days of the apostles can point to no chaoter

The Christian church after the days of the apostles can point to no chapter in its history more remarkable for self-sacrifice, for earnest faith and unflagging devotion, than the story that tells of the deeds of Junipero Serra and the other Spanish missionaries who devoted their lives to win the heathen to Christ and to spread civilization among the native savages.

Many histories have been written of these stories of varied achievement, some of them fair, some of them very unfair. Perhaps there is no chapter in the history of the State in which more misleading work has been done than

way. All social barriers are down. H will confide to the little lady in the will the boots all there is concernii the affairs of his neighborhood. I will tell the casual passenger abo with this episode from a source so dis-interested that it must put to silence every tongue that would attribute the robbing of the church to the Ameri-cans. The volume referred to is from the pen of Fra Zephyrin Engelhardt, O.F.M. (Order of Friars Minor). The O.F.M. (Order of Friars Minor). The work is an exceedingly ambitious one, the volume in question being the fourth on the history of Upper California, and it is Part III of the general history of the State. The chapter which deals with the subject in mind is No. 18, beginning on page 494. This is entitled "Crime Against the Missions Consummated." On page 505 it scores relentlessly the late Pio Pico and a number of others, all Spanish, all Roman Catholic, all Californian. The date of Pico's overt act in sequestrating the church lands was 1846, before the Americans appeared here.

the beauties of the corner lots out his

will tell the casual passenger about

appeared here. On page 583 in the chapter entitled "Peace at Last; The U.S. and the Missions," this learned historian pays a grand tribute to the Americans, par-ticularly to Col. Richard B. Mason. Three weeks after this American was made Governor of the Territory, which occurred May 31, 1847, Col. Mason issued the following announcement: "To all whom it may concern: All persons occupying any of the mission buildings at Santa Clara and San Jose without the permission of the Catholic priest (noder real) are hereby required to the permission of the Catholic priest (padre real) are hereby required to vacate said building immediately. Ample and sufficient time has been afforded to occupants of the aforementioned mission buildings to seek other places of abode, since the decree of Gen. Kearny concerning said mission, dated March 22, 1847. The alcalde of the pueblo of San Jose will take measures—if rendered necessary by the said occupants continuing to remain in the mission buildings—to carry said decree of 22nd March into effect as the latter clause therein directs. If required a military force will be sent to the pueblo to enforce the judicial acts of the alcalde."

Our limited space forbids further

Our limited space forbids further quotations from this very excellent history.

Why Loan Was Made.

THERE is a good deal of difference of opinion among the American people as to the wisdom of the loan of half a billion dollars negotiated be-tween a syndicate of American banktween a syndicate of American bank-ers and the joint commission sent over to this country by England and France. This difference of opinion as to the wisdom of this proceeding branches off in two directions, namely, the necessity and purpose of the loan, and then the effect of it upon the other belligerents in the great contest now

Europe to pieces.

The bankers in justification of their act have issued the following tab exports to various countries America during two years:

92,768,529,000 \$2,264,579,0 This table is followed by another showing the character of the different exports to all countries. This it will not be necessary for our purpose to predances. If this house is a success, the people who have been wondering what is to become of the drama can go and find out.

IT IS possible that our nonagenarian friends who have organized a centenarian club in this city would advise all of us with more wisdom than most of us with more wisdom than most of us will show in following their advice.

If this house is a success, the misleading work has been done than that relating to the sequestration of the sequestration of the church lands of California. So many so-called historians have either in ignorance or with malice prepense attributed this spoliation to the Americans who have organized a centenarian club in this city would advise all of California by Mexico to our own of California by Mexico to our own of us with more wisdom than most of us will show in following their advice.

We have before us a history of the States from all countries for the fiscal year 1913-1914 were \$1,893,926,657, and for the fiscal year 1914-1915, \$1,674,169,740. The tracks or she would outstrip that tributed this spoliation to the Americans who came here after the cession of California by Mexico to our own the fiscal year 1914-1915, \$1,674,169,740. The tracks or she would outstrip to the fiscal year 1913-1914 were \$1,893,926,657, and for the fiscal year 1914-1915, \$1,674,169,740. The tracks or she would outstrip that this evident that unless our shall not go back to the protective profession of the country for the sequent from the fiscal year 1913-1914 were \$1,893,926,657, and for the fiscal year 1914-1915, \$1,674,169,740. The tracks or she would outstrip that the advantage of the United States from all countries for the fiscal year 1913-1914 were \$1,893,926,657, and for the fiscal year 1914-1915, \$1,674,169,740. The tracks or she would outstrip that the mistory of the States from all countries for the fiscal year 1913-1914 were \$1,893,926,657, and for the fiscal year 1914-1915, \$1,674,169,740. The tracks or she would outstrip that the development of the fiscal year 1914-1915, \$1,

States will be larger than for the United States will be larger than for the year just closed. From the document from which we are quoting we copy the folowing on this subject of international readis.

duty on things heretofore free and have increased the tariff on others hereto-

upon the acene. The war has forced the empire to raise immense revenue in some way, and as the income tax is not sufficient they have levied a tariff duty on things herefolore free and have

fore taxed. It is quite natural that English people should not comprehend this complicated subject as some of us match. It has complicated subject as some of us match. It has some of us alleged that these commodities are concernot the conductor or the britain. This is an old free-trade cup. Britain. This is an old free-trade cup.

The difficulty about making international payments must be distinguished from any ordinary problem of money-raising at home. It is a different problem. A would-be buyer in London might have ample funds to his credit in a London bank, against which is a could draw for payments at home. he could draw for payments at home, but he could not use it for payments in New York unless he could find some-New York unless he could find some-one who would take it in exchange for a New York credit. In other words, it is not a problem of raising money but a problem of exchange."

As the document says, settlement some time or other must be made by the transfer of some kind of property.

Under normal circumstances exports and imports so nearly balance that the difference is settled by shipments of gold or a temporary use of bank credit. "But with monthly balances running above \$100,000,000 this method is impracticable." For this reason foreign exchange fell disastrously against the European nations doing business with America. This subject we have treated before in these columns, and need not go over it again, except to note that the British sovereign whose par in United States money under normal Under normal circumstances United States money under normal circumstances is \$4.8665 has been down as low as \$4.49. The fall in the Russian ruble marks a discount of 36 per cent.

In spite of immense shipments of gold from London the fall in British

xchange occurred, and unless something were done it must go disastrously lower, and if such a thing occurred, or lower, and if such a thing occurred, or even if the depreciation marked above should have continued there is no doubt in the minds of American bankers, shippers or business men in touch with affairs on a large scale, exports be-tween our country and Great Britain and France would have been greatly curtailed, possibly brought to a full stop.

Americans opposed to the loan have pointed out that the British and French peoples held American securities worth perhaps eight times as much as the accommodation they sought. To this the answer is that these securities are in the hands of individuals and not under the control of the governments of the countries involved.

A Misleading False Prophet.

A Misleading False Prophet.

FeW people can recall the agitation in Great Britain just before the middle of the last century raised by the late Richard Cobden, the result of which was to put Great Britain on the so-called free-trade basis, which has characterized the fiscal history of that country now for nearly three-quarters of a century. The writer is one of those few people who can remember that agitation. Although but a child at the time, he remembers distinctly the discussion of the subject in the family circle around the hearthstone on winter evenings. His family were farmers in Ireland, and all of them were ardent followers of Cobden and Sir John Russell. In other words they were ardent Whigs, and cast their votes in favor of the policy advocated by Cobden and his Whig followers.

One of the objections raised by the Tory opposition was that with all nations in the world on a protective tariff basis England would be at a great disadvantage if she alone practiced free trade in international commerce. To this Cobden replied that the advantage of free trade would be so enormous that all people must see it, and that if

cera to come from the city with the flow-era. Our fourn had never seen anything like the pail of pink rosebuds which com-pletely hid the casket. Two carriages containing Matt Connolly, a couple of graphlera, and some girls from the Alley followed the hears. "Can I get a cup of coffee?" I repeated, over, the little funeral procession went a tamale?"

"Coffee, coffee, reserve from the floor, attempting in the floor, attempting a businessering tone.

The person busiling about behind the our town had never seen anything the flow.

He person busiling about behind the our town had never seen anything

fusedly, his cycs on the note, attending a business-like tone.

He began busiling about behind the counter, But his busiling didn't see anywhere, Finally he put a steak on the broller, I didn't let on that he'd made a mistake but ate it in allence while he a mistake but ate it in allence while he placed and replaced the bottles and cans

He put no promise of secreey upon me, but Dec."

I don't know why I felt it was not death that had robbed Rosie. Maybe it was the sudden set of Larry's mouth.

"I call her my wild rose for the spirits in her that's always runnin' over. Bure 'tis a wild rose she is." He laughed softly. And I understood the reason of the little vase of wild roses.

pause, "after the mother she can't remem-

A TRRY DESMOND'S tiny chophouse was I TREAT DESMOND'S tiny chophouse was and wear's more than eight (see wide, the counter behind which Larry tried the steaks and made coffee. It was not distinctible glass vase of wild roses or a few them is a presentance except, perhaps, for the little glass vase of wild roses or a few the made of the foliage which stood on the counter, always. But it was undue in character, no vous particular and of the counter, always. But it was undue in character, no vous particular and the counter, always.

TVEBENS PLACE.

#### By Euleta Wadsworth. A Tragedy in the Alley.

CONTENTS OF THIS

The Lancer and of the Sun, by the Western and of the Sun, by Frank G. Cary Gustern, By Frank G. Cary Custern, By Flora Barner Custern, By Flora Barner Pacific at the Passess-Pacific

& Function for Fevrities, Pr. Mengentin G. Steater Summer of the Beautiful Pr. Mengentin G. Steater Ormanantal Types. By Erysori Wrameron Vacation Mountains Above Function Good Good Short Steater Fulfilling the Law. By Voru M. Cole. The Stod-breakers. By Warren McCulleck. My Lody Tokay, wy America S yenddi. By Lody Tokay, wy America S yenddi.

Tall start with Turkeys as City and Home Heavylet be Human Bady H. V. Ho

#### GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

Moonlight on the Lake.

Nay, Lady, let me rest upon My oars and whilst we sit Becaimed, a glorious moon Shall soon arise o'er yonder hill. Shall soon arise o'er yonder hill.
Behold, it comes! Across the bosom
Of the lake there creeps a silvery
Shaft of mellow light and
Now enfolds, with sudden splendor,
All the peaceful valleys, and with
Loving tenderness, it smoothes the
Rugged contour of a mountain peak.
Ged's wisdom, what a sight!
Higher and higher, like some
Floating orb of heavenly love, Ploating orb of heavenly love, It seems to cast a spell of Peace, good will and happines To all. I dip my oars and Countiess little ripples, gleaming Like molten metal, chase each Other, playfully as children. Until they kins the shore and Fade away in whispering vagues Dear heart, I fain would love to Deaft with the through life and Drift with thee through life and Drift with thee through life and
O'er us both, I, too, would have
A kindly moon gleam down
Upon us and in time of strife
And unavoidable perversity,
We both could raise our eyes
And in the calm and peaceful visage
Of the moon, find God and love. JACK WOLF.

#### October.

Softly down the wooden gien, Tasseled with the plumy thistle, Steps the Piper Pied again, Blowing on his mellow whistle.

Squirrel's bark and call of quail Mimics he, the tuneful variet, As he steals along the dale Ragged in his gold and scarled

Close behind him as he plays, Hand in hand, there follow after All the little summery days Light of foot and full of laughter.

Arms heaped high with autumn ap Golden rod and purple aster. Caught within the Piper's toils, Fast they follow him and faster.

Till they reach the mountainside,
Where old Winter keeps the portal; There they vanish with their gu
To be seen no more of mortal.

Only down the wooded glen, Ravished of its plumy thistle, Far and faint is heard again The echo of the Piper's whistle!
[Pauline Frances Camp, in Youth's Con

To the New Hand on the Job. Come, my lad, 'tis daytime; Do not lurk

des of playtime, In the shades of playtime, Get to work! Hard things lie before you, Things to tire and bore you, Things to triumph o'er you,

Don't be gruff or grouch That won't do. Don't be slack or alous Just be true To the best within you, And amid the din, you Won't let evil win you,

Choose your field and till it,

Have a plan.
Take your place and fill it

As you can.
Dun't let dreamings hasy
Come to make you lany,
Cranky, cross or crany;
Be a man!

-fDenis A. McCarthy, in New York Sun.

#### A Busy Street.

A Busy Street.

I love a busy, hustling town!
One day they put the paving down,
All nice and smooth and sweet; and then
Next day they tear it up again.
From one end of the street back to
Its other end, that's what they do;
And then they get it amooth and flat,
And give it its last loving pat,
And then there is a shrick of fear
Comes from the city engineer—
He has mislaid his monkey wrench!
And instantly they start a trench
And toss the pavement all around
Until the monkey wrench is found!
And then they tamp the dirt in tight,
And get it levelled off all right,
And surface it with hard concrete,
And make a street as is a street And make a street as is a street
By putting sand and brick on that,
And the steam roller makes it flat.
Then they pierce that pavement three
and through

To lay a line of pipe or two!
Then they repair that, and it lies
Smoothly beneath the summer skies
For, it may be, a day or two;
Then there's a sewer to run through! Now, when some one you chance to me Talks of the "busy city street," That's what he means, in this man's tow The street that's getting up and down And rolling over that way, till It just seems like it can't lie still. IJudd Mortimer Lewis, in Houston Po

#### In Time of War.

The rounded moon is riding swift and high, Her silvery glory lights the earth and sky; Each cottage door is closed with lock and

Pray God the battle tide may swell afar!

What is that wavering shadow in the gien! Almost it seemed the shape of marching

The household gathers and the board is

The drowsy child laughs in its cradle bed; Pew words are spoken, time drags on its way; The mother

er whispers: "Would that it were

What is that sound I scarce can he is it the touch of moving steel on steel?

No more the hearthstone fire is cle bright; Parents and children bend their be

Will they all greet another dawning day?

What is that clash and clamor drawing near?
Now God have pity, for the foe is here!
—(Ninette M. Lowater, in New York Sun

Morning Glories.
Here an old deserted garden
Quiet lies and lone,
With its walls and broken fences
Vine and weed o'ergrown.

'Noath the early dawn 'tis dreaming In its jungle glade, With the morning glories gleaming In the dewy shade;

Over bush and tree,
Where the wild thorn and the bramble

Spirit butterflies are fluttering Over bloom and spray, Where the early morning sephyrs Vine and tendril sway.

And as laggard sun comes creeping,
Flickering shadows fall
Where a pussy cat is sleeping
On the garden wall.
—[M. E. Buehler, in New York Sun.

#### HUMOR.

[Judge:] She: You must give him redit for the fact that he expresses his feas beautifully.

[Detroit Free Press:] "What is the cret of your popularity as a public speak

"Well, I have one sure formula. When I can't think of anything else to say I just knock the rich."

[Life:] Mrs. Crabshaw: How did your husband take care of the house while you were away on your vacation? Mrs. Gayboy: The only room cleaned out was the wine cellar.

[Pittsburgh Post:] "How is Dr. Wombat as a physician?"

"Best ever. When you get exhausted over bridge he describes dancing as a rest

[London Punch:] O'Brien: So the land lord lowered the rint for yez? He'll save money at that.

Casey: How so? O'Brien: Shure, it's less he'll be losin' when ye don't pay it.

[Pittsburgh Post:] "You've had plenty of rain in your section."
"Yep. Hurt my crops, too."
"Will you lose much money?"
"No; I'll break about even by hauling autos out of mud-holes."

[Chicago Herald:] Precoclous Offspring: Pa, may I ask just one more question?
Patient Pater: Yes, my son. Just one

Precocious Offspring: Well, then, pa

[Puck:] "Veni, vidi, vici," wrote Caesar. And then he added aerimoniously: Let's see 'em delete that now."

[Harvard Lampoon:] Violet: Tommy, do you know you haven't laughed all the evening.

all the evening.

[Kansas City Journal:] "Why should I give you a box?" inquired Hamfat, the actor. "You never write anything about me."
"It's for what I don't write about you, my boy," explained the eminent dramatic

[Harrisburg Patriot:] Moriarity: boys wants to buy a lovin' cup for Asse

man Flannigan.

at \$10. Moriarity: I don't think Plannigan to as high as that—but we'll ask him

[Washington Star:] "I suppose you he said things that you were sorry for?"
"Oh, yes," replied Senator Sorghum."
I've always managed to show that I misquoted."

[New York Evening Post:] "Mother," sai dittile Mabel, "do missionaries go to

heaven?

"No, I'm afraid they don't."
"But, mother," the little girl insisted, "if

capnibal eats a missionary he'll have to go, won't he?'

[London Mirror:] The adjutant was lecturing to the subalierns of the battallon. "In the field," he said, "It is now incombent upon an officer to make himself look as much like a man as possible." Everybody laughed. "That is, I mean," he explained, "as much like a soldier as possible."

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "A summer iri has endless troubles."

"What's the problem now?"
"How to look brown and tanned on the beach and alabaster while in the ballroom at night."

[New York Times:] Knicker: Who does the baby look like? Bocker: He is neutral.

[Washington Star:] Have you laid the undation for your Presidential boom?"
"Yes. I have pronounced my unwilling-

[Philadelphia Bulletin:] Clerk (assessor's office:) Fell outside says you've assessed his real estate too little by \$20,000. Assessor: Give him a cigar and keep him quiet while I telephone the asylum.

[Kansas City Journal:] "Til be pretty busy on this trip," he began. "I know," interrupted his wife. "Here are forty or fifty love letters you wrote me when we were engaged. Take them along and moil me one every day."

[Harper's:] "Tommy," cautioned his sother, "be sure to come in .t 4 this afternoon to get your bath before you go to the Jones's for supper."
"But, mother," protested the lad, "I don't need a bath for that. They said it was to

[Pittsburgh Post:] "I hear you are having a "Take it Back' campaign in this town."
"Yes," admitted the Plunkville citizen.
"Have you borrowed something that you have failed to return?"

"Oh, no. I want to see a man who called me a liar about three years ago."

[Passing Show:] "That son of yours is a likely lad, Sam. Why don't you let him join in and help us to end the war?" "What! my boy, Bill? Naw, naw. What I say is, that there Kayser, 'e started the war, let "im finish it "isself."

#### LOS ANGELES WEATHER

[From The Times of October 19, 1915.]
THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 10 miles. Thermometer, highest, 87 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast: Fair.

#### Spinal Irritation

This discess is very easily cured by right methods. Our elegant, illustrated booklet tells how. Price, 19 crasts.

O. E. PUB. CO., Heatel Otivet, 735 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Radium and Radioactive Water tre curing constipation, rhoumatism, stoms liver and kidney, skin and scalp troubles. Oct. 3th, Miss Helen Smeliver, 35e Millibridge Pittsburgh, wrote: "I have obtained wonder sessits in relieving rhoumatic pains by the un-countries of the recommendation of any could be seen finish of your dis."

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difficulty about making inter a payments must be distin d from any ordinary problem o from any ordinary problem o

which we are quoting we copy the fol-lowing on this subject of international credit: "The difficulty about making inter-"The difficulty about making interwould-be buyers to make payments the United balance in favor of the United States will be larger than for the year just closed. From the document from which we are quoting we copy the followled we are quoting we copy the followled we are quoting to

State covering this period and dealing with this episode from a source so disinterested that it must put to silence every tongue that would attribute the robbing of the church to the Americans. The volume referred to is from the pen of Fra Zephyrin Engelhardt, Order of Friars Minor). The Work is an exceedingly ambitious one.

URING the last days of October there will be held on Broadway in this city a show unique in history and possible nowhere in the country ontside of Southern California. It is to be side of Southern California. It is to be a straightful or a stra Los Angeles' Great Show.

Tour-Sew Series, Stagle Copies, by saell er se clusse VIII, No. 11, | Mows Agendes, 19 Comis

(THE TIMES MAGAZINE) ITTOSLKYLED MEEKTA

Sturday, October 23, 1915.]

in some way, and as the income tax is not sufficient they have levied a tariff duty on things heretofore free and have increased the tariff on others heretofore taxed. It is quite natural that English people should not comprehend this complicated subject as some of us do in America. With a largely increased tax on tobacco and tea it is alleged that these commodities are controlled by two gigantic trusts in Great Britain. This is an old free-trade cry in America, and the error of it is seen by simply pointing out the fact that the trusts were not created by the tariff but existed before the increase was put on. Of course except as a war measure a duty on tea and tobacco was unjustifiable in Great Britain, as it affords no protection to any British industry, these things not being produced in the British Isles at all.

Perhaps no other American states man ever understood this subject as well as (certainly none better than) the late Nelson Dingley, Jr. His philo-sophical dictum was that everything produced in this country in greater quantity than necessary for home consumption, leaving a surplus for export, should be protected.

The same thing is happening in this country among the free traders of the United States that is taking place in Great Britain. The reduction in the tariff made by the Underwood act has resulted in a terrific deficit in the treasury. Now they are considering restor-ing the duty on raw wools, and it is about certain that the duty will not be remitted on sugar, which by the Under-wood act goes on the free list January 1, 1916. One of the first things that will be done when Congress meets will be at least to repeal that part of the present tariff act.

Revenue must come from some quarter, and with the new-fangled income tax and the so-called war tax levied on the people of the United States when we are not at war, the deficit is piling higher and higher in the treasury accounts. To meet this deficit new taxation of some kind must be resorted to. Either the income tax must be extend-ed so as to reduce the amount exempt, and at the same time the sliding scale must be increased so as to make those receiving big incomes pay more, or the revenue must be increased by indirect taxation. Now the genius of real legislation as recognized by all statesmen at the present time is to make laws as nearly general in application as possi-ble, and if anybody has ever inveighed against equal rights to all and in favor of special privileges to none more em-phatically and with greater violence than the free traders, his voice has not

of course all ripe statesmen and thoughtful persons recognize the principle that those who have most at stake in a country should bear the largest share of the burden of supporting the government. This is so under the principle of raising revenue by a tariff just as emphatically as under an income revenue. The people with the most in the country use the largest empount of imports and therefore you most in the country use the largest amount of imports and therefore pay the largest percentage for the support

of the government.

#### Street-Car Morals.

SOME one recently suggested an essay on street-car ethics. We fancy it would ordinarily be short—about three words, in fact: There are none.

Morals, ethics and etiquette are care-lessly unshouldered and cast aside when a party clambers aboard one of the capacious vans of the transportation companies. A man who will be model of discreet decorum even in a model of discreet decorum even in the presence of his rather frivolous stenographer will flirt outrageously in a street car if the grass widow on a front seat happens to wink his way. On a car he will engage in confidential a street car if the grass widow on a home cooking. It was good to get away front seat happens to wink his way.

On a car he will engage in confidential conversation with a person whom he would not recognize on the open high- simplicity of other days.

will conclude to the little lady in the fur-tipped boots all there is concerning the affairs of his neighborhood. He will tell the casual passenger about the beauties of the corner lots out his way. He will noisily discuss the German army with the conductor or the man in the seat ahead who handed him a match. If he is a smoker he will blow his cloud so that it penetrates every corner of the car and the more villainous his cigars are the wider circulation he will give their smoke. When he expectorates he doesn't always choose the right spot. The skirt of his nearest lady neighbor is apt to be included in the range of spray.

Almost invariably the masculine pas-

Almost invariably the masculine pas senger never knows what to do with his feet. Ordinarily he might handle, or rather pedal, them with grace and dexterity and even take them to tango functions with some credit; but the minute he is aboard a car his feet become elephantine in size and they seem to trail the whole length of the car. He may strive to tuck them away in a corner but when he is not looking they flop out and start to wander over the place. He pulls them back but drags them over somebody's corns in the doing and is cursed for the awkward lummix he admits he is. When he tries to nurse his foot over his knee one end of it seems to rest in his neighbor's lap and the other sticks out in the aisle for a yard or more and leaves its dusty impress upon the apparel of everybody who passes. For an ordinary skirt to pass through a car without gathering samples of the soil from a half dozen different city blocks is quite impossible. It frequently happens that while lost in the excitement of the baseball page a passenger will stick both feet straight out in front of him. This will practically barricade the aisle and fresh arrivals have to take the hurdles to get by. Either that or they absent-mindedly fall over the offender and two or three sets of feet will be tangled up in an apparently inextricable mass. Sometimes it may be necessary to call in the conductor to pull them apart and sort them out. If a man gets back his own feet he is in luck. If Lord Chesterfield came back to

earth and became a commuter he would soon lose the reputation for courtliness and grace which followed him to the beyond. Now that women have the vote and a man's job the sterner sex no longer give them the courtesy that was once accorded. It is now a free-for-all for the best seats If a man acquires a comfortable seat it takes more than a smile to dislodge him. A girl might even stand on his shoes without his taking a hint. He will hold his paper in front of his nose and appear to be completely oblivious of beauty in distress. The pink-faced youth who used to remove his cap and offer his seat to the first lady passenorier his sear to the first lady passenger is reported as being among the missing. His place is taken by the sallow chap who smokes a cigarette and occupies two seats if he can. Sometimes it seems as if all the disagreeable and impolite people is the weekly search. and impolite people in the world were numbered with the daily passengers in the street cars of America.

The old Lyceum Theater between Second and Third on Spring has been painted white and the American Bank Building at Second and Spring has re-ceived a coat of red. There ought to be a campaign on the subject of paint for buildings. An entire block looks better where a single structure receives this refreshing treatment. Why not be patriotic and have a blue building in the same block?

Orange county held a good, old-fash-ioned fair at Santa Ana with horse races and vegetables, handiwork and

Wearing Out a Welcome. By Eugene Brown.

furnish a frilly fringe of foliage to business thoroughfares of our oyant and boisterous community are often buoyant and boisterous community are often spoken of in pert and saucy terms by our otherwise discreet citizenship. The hint is that they have worn out their welcome. They came with the plaudits but without the serious thought of thousands and now their importance seems staled. Some careless ones profess to wonder what they are here for. The poor things could not help themselves. It was argued that visitors to our effugent State expected to find palms all about them and so in a spirit of hospitality we fed them to them in the busy shopping district as freely as in the date and cocoadiations. district as freely as in the date and cocoa nut belt in the Imperial Valley.

So they have had palms for a steady diet owntown. They were to be a thing of eauty and joy forever. But they don't seem

to look the part.

Their resemblance to an uphoistered hat rack is striking, but who wants an up-holstered hat rack—especially on a busy highway? The average man doesn't stop on a corner long enough to hang up his hat, unless he happens to be waiting for a Hawthorne car. At that, if a man were to wander up to one of these palms and carelessly crown it with his bonnet spectators would either think he was drunk or was pulling off a Tyrant Gessler stunt for was pulling off a Tyrant Gessier stunt for the moving-picture people. An upholstered hat rack might be a plausible piece of furni-ture for an Adams-street apartment, but there is no crying demand for them and they don't even make them in Grand Rapids where the rat racks come from. Some one remarks that the palms done

up as they are in curled hair and fuzz look like negro mummies with straw hats on They do not. An Ethopian mummy doesn't wear a hay ton.

These cement caverns or overcoats in which the palms are nestled are not as attractive as they once were. When they were new and stainless they were rather gladdening to the eye. The whole effect was somewhat pleasing. It seemed as if some rare plush plant with a green top-

some rare plush plant with a green top-knot had been transplanted from a stone quarry to beautify an otherwise desolate city. They had been deposited tenderly at the curb edge of the walks as if to become emerald cases in a desert of dusty business. But time and sacrilege have somewhat marred these granite vanity boxes. Al-though they are given a stenciled protec-tion under the provisions of city ordinance No. 19,999—marked down from 20,000—they have been somewhat stained and defaced by the Vandals, Huns, Goths and other wild men of the Coast. When the ordinary men of the Coast. When the ordinary pedestrian wants to spit he is likely to amble up to one of these massive receptacles and spill his face over this palm-studded patch of scenery. If he has a blue pencil

Everyone must sympathize with Long Beach in having to face settlement for the disaster which occurred there on Empire Day in 1913. At the same time, Long Beach should deplore the representations of their attorneys that the people who were killed when the floor of the municipal pier went down were there uninvited and at their own risk. Surely no California city would care to bring against itself the indictment of inhospitality. To do so would be to make an announcement which no organization in the country

This idea of watching the automobile drivers as they leave the beach cafes at night is a good one. No man has any business at the wheel if he has a befogged brain and an unsteady hand. If it were only his life that was in danger or even that of his passengers, one might be heartless enough to say it was their own business if they took such chances, but the people they run into and those they run down are entitled to protection.

would be likely to forget.

Chickens at Huntington Park have been keeping under cover every morn-ing lately while the birdmen were sail-ing overhead in their aeroplanes.

or a piece of chaîk he tries to improve the decorative scheme with some ideas of his own. Sometimes a man carrying a load of hardware or wet goods will knock against one of these cement troughs and chip out a segment. Lots of things may happen—and have happened, as the dumb things themselves bear mute witness.

If another Gale should come along and demolish these fronded tropical excrescences what would be done with these granite growlers? The Mayor would like to knock the bottoms out and string them together

growlers? The Mayor would like to know the bottoms out and string them together for a subway. Chief Snively wants them for individual bath tubs at the police station. Take a hobo and stand him up in one of these stone jars while a bluecoat turned the hose on him and the tramp problem would be solved for the winter season. Abbot Kinney wants 'em to use as cuspidors along the beach so that careless persons will not expectorate in our otherwise clean will not expectorate in our otherwise clean

Another suggestion is that they utilized for tombstones. Invert one of the ponderous sarcophagi over the last resting place of an Idle Wild Worker and it would place of an idle Wild Worker and it would doubtless hold even that turbulent spirit down. Another hint is to wheel them around to the back end of the lots and use them for garbage catchers. They might be used to keep rabbits or chickens, or fill them with water and stock them with fish. Let the real estate fraternity take charge of them and use them as experiment stations. them and use them as experiment stations. They could get samples of soil from many different sections and demonstrate what kind of onions, alfalfa, kale and beans their various districts could raise.

Oh, yes, some use can be found without feeding them to the rock crusher or sawing

them up into steins.

The curled hair, in which the tapering trunks of the palms are so tenderly swathed, might easily be made up into mattresses for the deserving poor or converted into false whiskers for the movie men. The supply of whisker material for film per-formers must be very nearly exhausted. The only apparent waste would be in the palms themselves. They might possibly be whittled up into toothpicks or unselfishly donated to the buxom lady palmists of South Main street for use in advertising their

mystic gifts.

The suggestion that the palms be nurtured, cultivated and encouraged is not frequently heard. When every palm seems to need the attention of a barber, a wet nurse and a doctor the cost appears to swell unduly. But it might be required of a swell unduly. every proprietor to take care of the speci-men in front of his particular place and then offer annual premiums for the exhibit showing best results. These hints are garnered and offered as fodder for patriotic thinkers. Take your pick, but don't keep picking away at a poor dinky palm that never harmed anybody.

Thomas Dixon has leased six hundred acres of land as a studio site and will proceed to create a great picture to be called "The Fall of a Nation." He is in the right place to come into a full realization of our own nation's danger. If ever this country gets into any trouble the enemy will not fail to recognize the weakness of the Pacific Coast and its miserable pretense of defense.

Somebody has been discussing school lunches in this city. We are for them entirely, and the warmer and bigger and better they are, the more chance the school children have of becoming the sort of men and women this city desires as future citizens. A nourished body means a nourished brain, which gives the educator material for polish.

That busy little bee who made a reputation for himself by improving each shining hour should go down to Sawtelle and take lessons from the bean thresher which has been working nights by bonfire light.

The Liberty Bell is coming to Los Angeles November 15. We trust that neither Carranza nor Villa will capture it for use in Mexico.

#### LARRY'S PLACE.

A" [:lantuol-taituo!] offir

LARRY'S PLACES.

ARRY DESMOND'S tiny chophouse was right behind my father's drug store and wasn't more than eight feet wide, just room for the row of high succis and the counter behind which Larry fried the steaks and made coffee. It was not distinctive in appearance except, perhaps, for the little glass vase of wild roses or a few green leaves of the foliage which stood on the end of the counter, always. But it was unique in character. No rough language was ever used there, and it stood for no word of gossip against man or woman. Before ever used there, and it stood for no word of gossip against man or woman. Before my short legs were long enough to clamber up on the high stools that reputation was widely established for Larry's place.

Larry himself was a bustling little fellow with a gentle smile and a twinkle in his sober brown eyes and a kindly wit that

endeared him to everybody. No one knew where he came from, what his connection were, nor what became of his earnings. Never a cent did he spend on himself. As ng as I can remember he wore the same greenish old derby and dark striped trous era generally covered by his very white long aprons. Even those he washed himself that the check which monthly carried away his earnings might be larger. Our town folks wondered curiously about Larry. too, often wondered because I liked him. His sober eyes, when the twinkle wasn't there, touched something deep in my heart. But no man had his confidence.

During my senior year in high school I was staying in the store of nights to relieve father. Often when I closed up, I would drop into Larry's for a tamale and a talk. Even as a little chap my dimes went for tamales instead of candy. More because I liked Larry than because I liked the ta-

males.

One night I had locked the doors early. There was a nasty gale blowing up from the southeast, filling the deserted rain-pelted streets with its howl. I wasn't ready to go home, so I stepped into the chophouse. I had just met Helen then. Perhaps I felt the need of a confidant. Larry was alone. It was spring in spite of the storm. Maybe that accounts for his confidence.

"Come in, come in, me lad," he smiled.

"Tis evident I'll not be overrun with customers tonight. We can have a word." Larry had just brogue enough to emphasize the gentle sweetness that made him the favorite of every boy in town.

favorite of every boy in town.

I got up on one of the high stools. Larry leaned against the cold gas stove behind the counter. The twinkle in his sober eyes

"Well, Bertie," he observed, "ye're grow-in' up. Yes, sir, ye're growin' up. Ye're a man now." He smiled reminiscently and added more to himself than to me: "'Tis the same with them all, Growin' up."

My heart warmed more than ever to him.

There was nothing I longed for at that
moment more than to be a man, a fullgrown responsible man. Before I realized

It I was telling him about Helen.
"Them days come to all, lad," he said,
referring to Helen, and his eyes suddenly

st their twinkle.

When I used to spend my candy money over this same counter and Larry looked like that, a lump always came up in my it. This time the old lump didn't come but I wanted to clasp his hand. silent some seconds. Then he straightened his shoulders as if to shake off a burden.

"But 'tis all right, 'tis natural," he granted,
"even if 'tis not happiness for long. And
there's—there's compensations." His face
brightened again. He looked at his shoes a
moment. Then looked up at me with a shy

Would ye believe it, lad, if I told ye Fre a girl—a fine strappin' girl—the same age as yerself?" He chuckled at my lo k of

"I'm keepin' her in a fashionable school, so she'll learn the fine ways of a lady. When she's finished, she'll be comin' up to keep house for her old daddy. "Tis a bungalow I'll have to be rentin' then. And I'll be havin' to build a sharp picket fence around as high as the house to keep the lads out. Her eyes are that blazin' with them high tomaties.
"Her name is Rosie," he

BATRABBEFFF BAF

I don't know why I felt it was

that had robbed Rosie. Maybe it was the sudden set of Larry's mouth. "I call her my wild rose for the spirits in her that's always runnin' over. Sure 'tis a wild rose she is." He laughed softly. And I understood the reason of the little vase of wild roses.

He put no promise of secrecy upon me, but I felt what he'd told me was in strict con-fidence. Often during the following summer when I went into the chophouse and others were there, Larry would give me a know-ing look and a wink. I understood what he was thinking of and knew I was the only one who did. Once as he set my steak be-fore me he narrowed his twinkling eyes. "Tis the bungalow I'll be rentin' soon,"

he whispered.

After that I went to the university for my course in pharmacy, and in vacations worked in a city drug store. I didn't see Larry again till I finished and went home to take full charge of the store. To my sur-prise I found him still living in the little eight-by-ten room back of the chophouse. He was shabbler than ever; though the aprons were still like snow. His smile, that ge kindly smile, was unchanged, but there was a look in his untwinkling eyes that forbade questions. He tooked frozen when you caught him off his guard. And the little vase of wild roses was gone from the

It was in November that I was going home late from Helen's. She had set the day that evening. I was walking on air. I hoped Larry would be up so I could get a cup of coffee. I knew I couldn't sleep. I hurried along, even though I didn't expect the place would be open. Not a soul was on the main street. The saloon doors were all dark. But as I turned the corner I saw to my satisfaction a dim light shining through the door of the chophouse. The steam was so thick on the glass I couldn't see inside, and I didn't hear a sound until I opened the door and stepped in. Larry stood in front of the counter, disaster—fearful, wrecking disaster—stamped on his face I was rooted to the spot.

'Go way," he gasped, "you must go way," at a woman who stood close to him, her back to the door.

She replied in a low, rapid voice. Oblivious of me he cried brokenly:

"Go way from here, go way from here." The woman shrugged her shoulders and

turned away with an insolent laugh. She

turned away with an insolent laugh. She was young and pretty.

After she went out I still stood there stunned by the look on Larry's face. He stood rigid, staring at the closed door. My first impulse was to go. But I felt it would have the loss to good the occurrence. And hurt him less to ignore the occurrence. Ar perhaps my presence would steady him. And

"Is it too late for a cup of coffee, Larry?"

I finally found my voice.

He seemed not to hear me. He drew the back of one hand across his eyes and turned with bowed head behind the counter.



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#### THE MILK DIET TREATMENT

MILE DIET SANITARIUM

"Can I get a cup of coffee?" I repeated, and a tamale?"

"Coffee, coffee,—yes—yes," he said consectly, his eyes on the floor, attempting business-like tone.

He began bustling about behind the business-like tone.

He began bustling didn't get anythere. Finally he put a steak on the roller. I didn't let on that he'd made mistake but ate it in silence while he laced and replaced the bottles and cans in the shelf and kept his back to me. I of up. And when he turned from the ash register with my change, he said cythout looking at me:

"Some customers is naggin'. I guess I was a bit upset when ye was comin' in."

over, the little funeral procession went quietly through the winter twilight to the cometery north of town. It was late, I'd heard, because they waited for the train to come from the city with the flowers. Our town had never seen anything like the pail of pink rosebuds which completely hid the casket. Two carriages containing Matt Connolly, a couple of gamblers, and some girls from the Alley followed the hearse. I was alone in the store at the time, and the sound of the horses feet, even in the soft slush of the street, was so loud in the purpling quiet fusedly, his eyes on the floor, attempting a business-sike tone.

He began bustling about behind the counter. But his bustling didn't get anywhere. Finally he put a steak on the broiler. I didn't let on that he'd made a mistake but ate it in silence while he placed and replaced the bottles and cans on the shelf and kept his back to me. I got up. And when he turned from the cash register with my change, he said without looking at me:

"Some customers is naggin'. I guess I was a bit upset when ye was comin' in."
There was a slight emphasis on "customers."

mers."

On my way home I pondered deeply on the occurrence. I wondered if I'd ever be certain of the girl's identity. The thought was still haunting me the next afternoon as I walked up the street and saw her coming. Big Matt Connolly was standing in front of his saloon, his shining blond hair and the diamond studs in his shirt rivaling the brightness of the winter sun. I stepped up to him and waited till she passed.

"Who is it, Matt?" I asked.

He raised his eyebrows and motioned back with his head.

"A new one in the Alley. Beauty, ain't she? I see where some fellows will be gettin' daffy."

A sick feeling came over me. I didn't go into Larry's that night or the next. Somehow I didn't want to see him.

The next evening a customer came into the store and asked if I'd heard about the

murder in the Alley. Some fellow had come in on the afternoon train from the city, he said, and gone down there raised an awful row and ended up by killing one of the girls. My hand shook as I took down the receiver and called Matt Connolly. I couldn't wait, though I knew what he'd say before I asked

Who was it, Matt?" I asked.

"The new one I showed you on the street yesterday." Matt's voice held regret. "Too bad, ain't it? She was pretty."

Three days later, with the murderer locked up at the county seat and the inquest

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since that night I had met the girl in his place; but now I found him standing close beside me in the doorway, also a watcher. He was entirely unconscious of my near-ness. He stood like a man of stone. The twitching pasty whiteness of his face tore

my heart. I almost groaned aloud at his anguish. I wanted to grip his hand. As if he had divined my impulse and ward it off, he straightened himself with ward it off, he straightened himself with an effort. He forced a smile—a ghastly, twisted smile. His stiff, dry lips began:
"It is—it—" His voice failed him. ""Tis a foine day," he finished thickly. His face drew convulsively. He turned in-

That night Fred Brunson, the und

taker, came into the store.
"What name did you put on the coffin plate?" I asked. In death I thought the real name might be used.

Fred's calm blue eyes filled with a sudden blur.

"Damn it, Bert," he swore, to cover his emotion, "I—I could tell you some-thing. But I won't. It's strict confidence. But the party who paid for the fine casket and the flowers and everything instructed

me to engrave just "A Wild Rose."

The months that followed brought peace to Larry's face. And finally the vase of wild roses came back to the counter.

#### PILES

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(If additional space is needed, a sheet of paper may be attached to this form.) rage number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the dat shown above. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.) H. G. OT18,

(Signature of editor, publisher, business mana For The Times-Mirror Cor ribed before me this 8th day of October, 1915. ager, or owner.) ompany, Owners.

T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public,
of Los Angeles, State of California.
y commission expires Nov. 9, 1915.) [SEAL]

[542]

A New Pipe Line.

California. The place was so named California. The place was southern Pacific. Col. Off from a great many valuable materials of the Southern Pacific. Col. Off from a great many valuable materials of the Southern Pacific. Col. Off from a great many valuable materials of the Southern Pacific. Col. Off from a great many valuable materials of the Southern Pacific. Col. Off from a great many valuable materials of the Southern Pacific. Col. Off from a great many valuable materials of the Southern Pacific. Col. Off from a great many valuable materials. the was founded about 1878, when the South-The Hub City.

# California, Land of the Sun, by the Western

Saturday, October 28, 1915,

STRATED WEEKLY.



LORY over us; America is to have an adequate army and navy. Trust the American people for good, common sense—in the long run. There are lots of Americans who are not in favor of any enlargement of the army and navy, and a few who would abolish the little force we have, both on land and on sea end in view of all is the same, thank heavthe maintenance of national peace.

The sensible Americans, brethren, are hose who want an adequate army and navy. It would be absolute madness not to pr vide means of defense in case of attack Look at the Dardanelles and Constantinople if you want an object lesson emphatic and enlightening. Suppose Turkey had failed to defend Constantinople, the capital of the empire. What would have been the result today? If you want an answer, turn west ward and look at China, a prey to the greed of Japan, although she is vastly larger in territory, vastly more numerous in population, and of vastly greater wealth.

It is all very well to talk of peace, but there is no peace possible as the world is constituted, and as humanity is composed at the present time, excepting by being pre-pared to repel any attack from any hostile nation. Any numbers, territory and wealth are no guarantee of peace, unless the ter-ritory is fortified and the people organized to repel invasion. On the contrary, the the territory, the more numero as the people and the richer the country, the more empting prey it is to the cupidity of neigh ors, either remote or near.

even with all the disposition to be per able that characterizes you Americans, you have been on the verge of war more than

of the woods yet.

It is an exceedingly peaceable man, a follower of the Prince of Peace. Yet was actions have brought us perilously to war more than once in apite of his ilent peaceful intentions. Intentions lent peaceful intentions. a very short distance in the right way unless they are backed by good judgment. You know the proverb about where the road leads that is paved with good intentions. Your own aquiline man, Gen. Sherman, told us what war is, and it is there that the good intentions of the President have been paving a road and are still paving it

Universal peace will be possible when nations learn a lesson that individuals have learned long ago, to mind their own business When individuals interfere in the domestic affairs of neighbors there is war a good deal nearer than the face of the moon. Your excel-lent President thought it was his business who was President of Mexico, how he be came President, and whether the Mexican people, as a whole, wanted him to be President. Mr. Wilson's ardent sense of morality led him to interfere when Huerta was dic tator of the sister republic to the south. This interference with your neighbors brought you into actual war. If Mexico had been a strong nation it would have brought you into a prolonged, costly and The President learned a lesbloody war. son by that.

You have another proverb about the burned child dreading the fire. But one crisping of the infant's digits does not guarantee him against fire for ever, and in the opinion of your Eagle your President is right now putting his digits perilously near the fire of war again. He has invited the South American republics to join with him in the pacification of Mexico, and this has tied him up to abide by their decision. Their opinion is that Senor Carranza should be recognized by the United States as the de facto and de jure President of Mexico. The idea is to bring peace, but fine as the intention is there may be another cobblestone in the long road that reaches that terrible place Sherman said war was.

Senator La Fontaine is a Belgian states nan, and ought to be able to speak with deliberation and wisdom as to the evils

narks were ripe wisdom, indeed.
"The whole world is to become, and in fact it is already or individual life, as our public life, is deeply international. There are no more self-sup-porting countries, and the far-reaching economic consequences of the great was have made this obvious to every one.'

That is just the view the Eagle has always taken of this subject. The same morality, the same sense of justice, should rule between nations that prevail between individuals. There was a time when might was right throughout the world, from the monsters, that trampled the feeble undr their tremendous feet to the giant savage who took away his booty from the weaker brother. It required ages to work out a sense of justice btween individuals among would beat you all hollow in this. When you were still quarreling among yourselves, and when the big stick was the only ruler among you, the Eagle tribe had reached a status of development where it was recognized as the part of wisdom that the mem bers of the tribe should not prey on one another

Well, you have worked out a sense of justice and a high code of morality that govern between individuals. Until you work out such a code of morality and justice to govern between the nations there will be wars and wars and more wars, continuing world without end. International relations and the spread of commerce between the nations are great peace workers, in spite of all appearances. When your tribes were divided into many smaller units there was no such thing as peace on the earth. was everlasting war. With the extension of kingdoms and empires, wars have be come less frequent than before. Of course you are more numerous than you ever were before, your wealth is much greater than in past generations and your science has multi plied offensive weapons of war beyond anything you have ever known in the history of your race. The conflict now raging in

The Eagle has hoped since the war broke out that it would end where it began. He thinks it will be against the interests of your race, and not at all conducive to peace, if any of the nations engaged in the conflict were destroyed or reduced to a condition of great feebleness. The Eagle persuades himself that after it is all over and the warring nations get together to make, peace, then, if the result is to quit just where they began, to put no nation out of existence, and not to make either party to the war triumph pre-eminently over the other, that it will be better every way for all humanity, and particularly for the nations engaged in the war.

Can it be otherwise, friends? then you are more stupid and foolish than "the beasts that perish." If, when you come Why, friends, the Eagle tribe | to sum up the whole results of the conflict, take account of the tale of death, strike a balance showing what was lost in the war, you do not concede that the whole thing was a mistake unaccountably foolish, then you haven't the wisdom your race claims to have. No; you are less wise than the brute creation if, as you come to survey the battlefields and contemplate the awful death list and the terrible destruction of preperty, you have any more stomach for wars for fifty years.

Your Eagle is an American bird, and believes his country and yours is the hope of the whole human race, and, therefore, your Eagle rejoices to read that a majority of you have come to your senses and are determined to provide an adequate navy and a large enough army to defy the world that will make your country a prey, will levy tribute on you and rob you of your dom as sure as two and two make four, unless you are prepared to repel attack.

Yours for peace,





S ENATOR KERN is very optimistic about the United States army, because, he declares, there are sixteen million men members of various fraternal organizations, most of which already have uniforms, who can be trained for death

It sounds so simple. We can see sixteen million heads proudly raised as they read the Senator's words, and sixteen million pairs of legs hastening to the training camps, sixteen million hearts beating as one in noble patriotism, wondering if the service uniform will suit them as well as the one that induced them to join their particular society.

If Great Britain had only had the fraternal order habit, what an army Kit-chener could have raised. And what a lot ey they could have saved for recruiting posters.

Anyone can see the immense power of v alth—in fraternal orders. Sixteen million men already imbued with the joining habit, the uniform habit, the secret password habit, the following habit. What more do we want? Many of them already shine at marching and drilling—we have seen how prettily they can do it in our very own streets during one of their big conventions. True, a large majority of them looked a trifle passe, successful business men with bald heads, obvious paunches, spurious teeth and spectacles. But even that is in our favor. Europe is using up the youth of her manhood as gun targets.

Europe has shown herself quite unpleasantly nasty on the age question. We could teach the world wisdom by killing off our middle-aged and elderly men giving them the opportunity of dying handsomely for their country in the glow of battle instead of in their downy beds of senile decay, and reserve our young men for the perpetuation of the race.

oman will tell you that there is nothing quite so terrifying as an irascible old man bent on mischief. The more jagged his nerves, the more rebellious his stomach the more perverse his liver, the more rheu-maticky his legs, the more diabolically un-pleasant he can be. And the first duty of a soldier is diabolical unpleasantness, uthless, unreasoning, unscrupulous eance.

Such an army would have so many advantages. It would be so much less dangerous to the fair sex. War babler

ould be almost unknown.

The United States will be hailing Sen ator Kern as its savior yet.

Joy-for Beauty.

CERTAIN ex-popular actress is con A tributing beauty receipts to the wom an's pages of the newsp pers. Blushingly, we admit a deep interest in the beauty of women. Wherefore we are wont to scan these fascinating columns that out of the fulness of our knowledge we may some day lend some unendowed sister the benefit of our advice.

The ex-actress begins by assuring us that joy is the first requisite of beauty, that and beautiful gowns, preferably rich and costly, since cheap clothes ever detract from

"Women," says this lady, "pursue beauty in the wrong way. They try to stimulate it with rouge and cosmetics, whereas they ould secure harmony of surroundings, artistic environments and stimulate their beauty by joyous and artistic activities. Personal beauty cannot flourish in uniovely surroundings or cheap clothes. The woman who desires to enhance her personal appearance should clothe her body in wonderful clothes . . . "

And it all appears in the columns of a newspaper devoted to "The People."

It explains so much that we had never understood before. How justified are those dear struggling wives who shower daily re-proaches on inefficient hubbies. Well, they know that by willfully failing to make slews of money in thir horrid businesses, they are brutally denying woman her logical pursuit of beauty in the only way that can bring

No wonder so many sisters bemoan the awful necessity for sacrificing their chastity. How else can they secure those wonderful clothes, those joyous activities, those har-monious surroundings? The very essentials of beauty are so often cruelly, shamelessly denied them by a despicably unsympathetic employer or an impossible husband.

And yet . . . what of the artists! What is that they persist in saying about the nude? We seem to remember certain great ones foaming at the mouth when some great ones to aming at the mouth when some silly prudes harped on the desirability of drapery. How often have they assured the world that beauty unadorned is the only real beauty, that a woman with any claims to beauty can only be depicted sans even a wisp of chiffon if they are to do justice to their subject?

These conflicting arguments are very d turbing. But there is one thing to be said for the artists; their methods are much simpler and less expensive. And even the beauty specialist prattles of art. Most any woman can afford the nude. That would obviate the annoyance of cheap clothes, any

For our own part, we will never be guilty of condemning a woman to cheap clothes and inartistic surroundings. We shall recommend her to stand firm for beauty, and wear rich and wonderful clothes-

That Surplus Money.

WE ARE conscious of a sympathetic thrill of anguish when we read the laments of the bankers of the country about the embarrassing oceans of surplus capital that are piling up in their vaults. The war has brought this awfal calamity There is yards more of it, just like that. upon us. It appears that their opportu-

nities for lending have been cruelly dimin ished, that they are overwhelmed with idle capital for which no use can be found.

It sure is a rotten shame, just about the

most aggravating calamity one can imagine. But we did our best. With heroic sympathy. we offered our own pet bank to dispose of a few thousand for them, on pretty good security, too, and even offered to pay a nominal interest, say 4 per cent, with the generous idea of helping them out. But they were noble fellows. They won't let us share their burden. They protect us against our own generosity by blandly assuring that no business can be accepted under 6 per cent., anyway, and then they nanage to convey the impression that they

would be doing one a favor.

One can have nothing but admiration for these proud bankers. With splendid cour-age they elect to shoulder their own burdens—and they will continue to pay us 4 per cent. on any spare capital we can deposit in their savings department—just to show their grit.

Mount Etna.

Gateway of Orcus, from the dim abyss Of ocean rising to the clouds that kiss Thy splintered peak, what awful secret holds

Thy gloomy bosom in its calcined folds! Though at thy base the waves' soft mur-

muring Mingles with scent of flowers that round thee cling.

Yet ever, from thy summit stern as A smoky portent stains the azure sky, Grim omen of the wrath that lurks beneath And swords forever loos

Snow capped, you brood o'er all the smiling land, A sun kissed mountain on the lisping strand.

And grim Plutonian gods their slumbers break,

Through thy dark portal, dominant and wide,

Shall pour Tartarean wrath on every side.
The pent up vengeance of the underworld
From thy scarped heights in burning torrents hurled.

-(D. B. Van Buren, in New York Sun.

New Cancer Remedy.

Or TWO different occasions during the may be slow, requiring from the mode occasions during the match in the mode out the luman Body department for many department of a new treatment for the human Body department for many department of a new treatment for the many department of a new treatment for the mode out the luman Body department for the mode out the form pain may be every much week the skin of the arm is made in the form of a new treatment for the many of a region of a new treatment for the many powers. The optates the many powers are causely department for the mode out the form pain may be every portion of the blood—that is, through it is many be every more treatment for the blood—that is a local many of a region of the many form remedy, had not been treatment for the mode out that the form of a region of the mode out the form the mode of the many the mode of the many the mode out the form the mode of the many the mode of the mode of the many the mode of the mode of the mode of the many the mode of the many the mode of the mode of the mode of the many the mode of the mode of the many the mode of the mode of the many the mode of the mode of the mode of the many the mode of the mode of

New Cancer Remedy.

# The Human Body-Its Care, Use and Abuse.

Sweet Home lome,

For Daughter and Maid

FOR HEALTHFUL SLEEPING. Too Many Heavy Covers Injurious.

[New York Press:] Almost every one sleeps under bedclothing that is too heavy. The patchwork quilt, with its weight of stitched materials and wadding, is an abomination. People forget the bedclothes are intended to keep the heat in, not to keep the

You can pile woolen blankets three feet high on an empty bed. Is the bed any warmer than before? Not a bit. You can put a thermometer in the bed and try. But if you cover the bed with a thin sheet of silk and get in yourself, the bed will soon get warm. You have warmed it.

The secret of bed-covering, then, is to keep the heat that the body emits. The sleeping-bags in which Arctic explorers defy the cold do not depend for their warmth on their thickness, but on the fact that, being tightly fastened, none of the body heat can escape.

Silk Holds Warmth Best.

Of all coverings, silk is the best. A sill nightdress or silk pajama suit is three to one better than flannel in cold weather. Clean sheets, one thin woolen blanket and an eiderdown quilt is an equipment for the coldest night.

It is largely this habit of wearing heavy bedclothes that makes so many people tired and "loggy" in the morning. It's like wear ing an overcoat weighing nearly fifty

The body is a furnace of which air is part of the fuel. The windows of a sleepingroom should always be open so that the fur nace may have its supply. But there is n use overworking the engine—which is the body—by giving it the labor of carrying a

#### KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Heat New Stove Slowly.

[New York Tribune:] Heat a new stove slowly the first few times, and do not pile coal above the firebox, nor allow the top of the range to get red hot. It will often warp and crack the top. Keep the grate un-clogged by shaking often. Do not rush the e with oven draft open. This wastes fuel and burns out the range too fast. Do not allow the smoke draft to stand open except when putting in fuel. Keep the oven scrupulously clean; wash it at least once a week. Remove shelves and doors before beginning the washing, and scrape off all burnt substances. Leave the oven door open until dry and all smell of soap is gone To Keep Range Black.

A range will keep black much longer if you first rub it with soap, then apply the blacking. Another way to get the same result is to add a little soap to the stove polish, which will prevent grease sticking to the stove and also give a gloss to the polish. Also rub soap on your hands and let dry. It will prevent the polish from getnto the pores. If there are red parts on the stove cover them with vinegar. A drop or two of molasses added to stove polish will make the stove much blacker, especially where it has become red. Wash your stove occasionally with turpentine s see how clean it will look, but be careful to have no fire in the stove when you do that, as turpentine in an explosive. If the range is carefully wiped with brown paper after cooking greasy food it can be kept bright

#### THE CHILD'S HEALTH. Mouth Breathing Danger Signal

[Philadelphia Record:] Of a child that habitually kept its mouth open people used to say that it had "a foolish look." They let it go at that. Nowadays understanding and woman who is truly alive. That does persons are quick to recognize the fact that not mean that you should cultivate discontent child needs medical and perhaps surgical tent, but that you should get a broader intreatment. The nasal passages, through the child needs medical and perhaps surgical treatment. The nasal passages, through which it should breathe, are obstructed, perhaps by adenoids

mother will see that the nurse-maid does not use them for that purpose. An inci-dental bit of caution well worth while is to avoid carrying the child on the arm such a way that its ear is bent outward. Many a grown person today shows by one outstanding ear on which arm, whether right or left, he or she was habitually car ried as an infant by mother or nurse.

#### ABOUT STATIONERY.

Initials Replace Monograms.

[New York Evening Telegram:] white stationery is always suitable, but for the debutante an exquisitely tinted paper is in good taste. This can be had in salmon, oyster blue and Dresden. Sometimes the salmon has a dull rose line and the oyster blue a cadet blue line around the edge.

Formerly a monogram was engraved in a corresponding shade in the center of the sheet, but fashion no longer requires this, for the engraved initials are meant to stay Panel Sheet for Invitations.

The ordinary correspondence card has fallen into disfavor, yet one attractive style for those who prefer the card to note paper is being used. It has about one inch of card folded back to form a flap and the monogram is in the center of the flap.

A new type of paper for engraved formal invitations and receptions, is the panel sheet. An impressed border about half an inch wide runs around the edge, and the paper itself is long and rather narrow. Although more expensive than the usual formal style, it is distinguished in appear-

Sealing wax is still in vogue and offers much in the way of charm in the appear of a letter.

#### IN THE BOUDOIR. Cretonne Draperies.

[Chicago Herald:] Inner curtains of fancy cretonnes are always cozy in a bedroom and the straight empire lines are most appropriate. All-over lace is used for the sash curtains, but muslin curtains with ruffles would do as well.

Some care must be taken in using figured cretonnes in draperies for furniture cover ings, not to have too much pattern in the carpet and on the walls. Even if the design is the same on the paper, it is best to have the ceiling and upper wall plain white. Nothing is more agonizing than to have to lie in bed and trace patterns overhead.

Plain Carpets with Figured Hangings.

When flowered materials are used for hangings and for the upholstery or the coverings of chairs, the carpet should be plain with a floral border, and if the flowers are very vivid in the draperies, a plain white paper with silver stripes should be selected and a narrow floral border well up to the ceiling or against it.

#### **NECESSARY CHANGES.**

Fresh Surroundings Revive Energies.

[Youth's Companion:] Too many people ak of travel as something in which only a favored few can indulge themselves. Most persons assume that it means spending s great deal of time and money. But trave that crosses oceans and covers continents is not the only kind; nor does the value of a journey depend on the number of miles that are traversed. The trip that is most worth while is not necessarily the longe The spirit of the traveler is what really

All that is needed is to pass from you regular week-in-and-week-out surroundings to surroundings that are fresh-if only for a day or two. To do so, at least once in every year, should be the aim of every man low-men who are beyond the range of your daily vision and intercourse.

for a day or two. He ne several hundred miles to a considerable expense. In county, although he will need not jou some city, at In the very county, although he will see no p wearing nose-rings, or eating with sticks, or living forty odd stories above th ground, he may see a new cattle-stanchion, or a novel method of road-building, and he is certain to broaden his knowledge of the world.

In the same way, if the city man never leaves pavements and "skyscrapers," he is wilfully starving himself-depriving himself of what is best in life.

The true spirit of travel is to be eager to see another—any other—place than the spot in which you live; to look, not with envy, but with interest upon the lives of strangers; to broaden yourself by learning ways; to adopt any new methods of life that may be truly beneficial to you; and finally, to return refreshed and full of contentment to the blessings that are your at home.

#### IS CHEAPNESS ECONOMY?

Cheap Clothing Most Expensive

[Detroit News:] Extravagance is some times an economy; everyone on thinking th statement over will agree to that. bargain unthinkingly bought just because it is cheap is no bargain; cheap clothes, cheap house furnishings and cheap food are

This, of course, is not the day when clothes are bought because of the wearing qualities. Even the poorest woman expe to renew her wardrobe rather frequently And for women who make any pretension to style, the words "good wearing" are words of folly. Why should our clothes wear well when we intend to discard them for others in a little while?

Quality Counts

But in spite of the fact that we do not want to wear our clothes until they are worn out, quality now, as always, does count for something in dress. Think of a reception, a tea or any other gathering of women. Who looked well? Who was talked about? Why, the woman who had been judiciously extravagant, of course. Perhaps she had on a gown made by a good dressmaker; it may have been a bit out of fashion; that is to say, it may not have had the latest distinguishing mark of the mode. But it fitted well, it was made well and it became its wearer. That gown was a piece of judicious extravagance; for although it cost so much that only one such gown could be afforded each year it as noticeably becoming.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] A cover of cotton fiannel to slip over the hot water bag is a sensible provision. It preserves and keeps the rubber from becoming soiled when not in use and is a good protection when the degree of heat is too great to be

borne directly upon the skin.

To soften and whiten and as an emollient for chapped hands, the following "grand-mother's" preparation is effective: Ten ounces benzoin, seven ounces rose water, one-half cup glycerine. This quantity may

A teaspoonful of baking soda in a cupful of warm water used daily as a gargle is antiseptic and tonic to a sensitive throat.

The pain of earache may be greatly relieved by the application of dry heat. water bag should be applied to the exter-nal ear as hot as can be borne and the treatment kept up faithfully.

In inflammati n of the ear drum sterilized hot water or hot glycerine dropped into the ear three times a day generally gives relief, but no other liquids should be used, except upon a physician's advice.

It is common among the laity to treat earache by dropping certain oils into the canal of the external ear. These oils have a tendency to become rancid, when they set up inflammation, and are productive of much harm.

Guard Baby's Ears.

Short, inexpensive Trip Sufficient.

Ears offer convenient nooks for holding the strings of baby bonnets. The judicious routine at least once every year, if only aurist.

[New York Evening Telegram:] In al-Let us then learn from our own accidents just where we might have done better. Let us acknowledge that the fault was ours. and set about trying to make good in the future. There is no use in blaming luck or misfortune for our faults of commission or omission; and instead of crying over the milk which was spilt tet us learn where in we were wrong, so that when next we carry milk it will not be spilt.

A Workman to the Gods.

Once Phidias stood, with hommer in

Carving Athene from the b-eathing stone, Tracing with love the winding of a hair, A single hair upon her head, whereon A youth of Athens cried, "O Phidias, Why do you dally on a hidden hair? When she is lifted to the lofty front Of the Parthenon, no human eye will see."
And Phidias thundered on him: "Silence,

Men will not see, but the Immortals will!" -[Edwin Markham, in "Shoes of Happiness.

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Saturday, October 28, 1915.]

## California, Land of the Sun, by the Western Sea

OLTON is the hub city of Southern California. The place was so named when the Santa Fe built its tracks across those of the Southern Pacific. Colton was founded about 1872, when the Southern Pacific began to build from Los Angeles eastward, and took its name from David Douty Colton, who had a stock ranch in the vicinity and was a vice-president of the Southern Pacific, an intimate associate of the Big Four who built the Central Pacific. finished in 1868, and the Southern Pacific also. Colton was also president of an allied transportation industry of the railroad known as the Oriental Steamship Company. He was moreover a director of the Central Pacific. Both roads were begun simultaneously or very nearly so, but the Southern Pacific was halted at San Jose while the Central was pushed eastward across the mountains to meet the Union Pacific at the head of the Great Salt Lake. The road was a war measure to protect the Pacific Coast in case of attack by some hostile power while the United States was engaged in the great Civil War.

Colton died about 1878, and was buried in San Francisco, the accepted report being that he was killed from falling from a fractious colt on the ranch in Southern California. There is a dispute out at the Hub City as to these facts, but the above are the facts and any other story of the founding of Colton is apocryphal.

The town is booming at the present time Last week in this department was chron-icled the building of a good business block, and this week we chronicle the extension of the Southern California Edison Company's plant at Mt. Vernon avenue and L street by an addition of 26x51 feet to accommodate the increased demand for electric power, a sure indication of increased activity

#### Guarantee of Prosperity.

THE Southern California Midway Gas Company announces the completion by November 1 of the new pipe line from Fullerton to Los Angeles city, which will add 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas to the present supply of 22,000,000 cubic feet now coming from the Kern county fields. This is said to be 6,000,000 cubic feet in excess of the estimated maximum winter consumption in the metropolitan district. This is esti-mated to give a supply of natural gas suf-ficient to accommodate a population of 600,-000 persons. This is the estimate for all purposes, domestic and industrial. This gives the city a supply of cheap gas, which means not only cheap lighting, but cheap power, and is an absolute guarantee of pros perity for the future.

#### Mere Bagatelle.

NOVEMBER 1 to 6 is a period devoted to N calling attention of the people of the city to home products with the purpose in mind of stimulating the use of these. The promoters of the scheme announce that they have ten miles of window space available for the display. This counts only the space in the uptown business district, and one of the committee says: "There is a large additional space in the outlying districts that will doubtless be used."

Why, to display the products of Southern California, agricultural, manufacturing and horticultural, would require not ten miles but the whole of the equator. Ariel in Shakespeare's "Tempest" boasts with selfconsciousness that he could put a girdle around the earth. Southern California could do this a dozen times over and then have raw material left. Shakespeare's spirit boasts that he could do it in a minute, and Edison and the other electric telegraph geniuses have put this ancient faker to the blush. It might take Southern California a circl golden girdle around the earth. The prunes would make another, the raisins a third, and on like the little fleas and the big fleas, d infinitum." The gold of California, if "ad infinitum." spun into wire, would engirdle the earth with a girdle of real gold, and this could be repeated one year after another until the whole globe would be encased in gold.

WHEN the war broke out and England fettered the seven seas against Ger-man commerce, the United States was cut off from a great many valuable materials used in manufactures. Among these was potash, used in fertilizing and also for the manufacture of gunpowder. More than a year ago attention was called to the immense year ago attention was called to the limit the kelp crop growing spontaneously in the ocean off California coasts as a certain source for an unlimited amount of potash. Steps were immediately taken for the or-Steps were immediately taken for the organizing of the industry to utilize the kelp for this purpose. Now comes a story that one of the great powder manufacturers of the country has decided to spend \$5,000,000 in this enterprise toward obtaining chloride of potash to fill war orders. It has been difficult to harvest the crop of kelp, but American genius in the person of George H. Markell, secretary and general manager of the Hercules Powder Company, is reported to have constructed a submarine reaper. This reaper will cut the kelp in six-inch lengths. and these will be sucked up by a pump into a big wire basket. The kelp thus prepared is then taken ashore and placed in a roasting vat, the needed chemical substance being afterward extracted. It is said that chloride of potash, formerly obtainable in the general market at \$35 a ton, is now selling at about \$200 a ton.

#### Redondo Beach Pier.

T HERE is an old story about a pier at Redondo Beach, but work has actually begun on what is declared will be one of the most unique structures on the Pacific Coast. The contractor, a New York company, has agreed, within a period of 180 working days, to have the pier ready for public use. The pier is to be in the shape of a V. terminating in a great fishing platform 200 feet square. Just off the coast of Redondo the sea plunges into a great cannow when the first corner to feet the coast of the c yon where the fish come to feed in thousands. This has made Redondo pier a favorite spot for fishers. Not the disciples of Isaak Walton, whose fishing was all in fresh water streams. The pier will also have a great salt water plunge. Ten large stations of stone construction with roofs are to offer a resting place on which may sit and just gaze out upon the sea. At the outer edge of the pier is to be an aquarium which will add much to the at traction of the place. When completed the pier will be 600 feet out from the shore line, will be of concrete construction and cost \$125,000.

#### Champagne Plenty.

A N ANNOUNCEMENT from New York concerning French champagne says there will be plenty of the beverage in spite of the war raging in the champagne country The announcement assures the lovers of this seductive beverage that the grape harvest was duly gathered in and converted into wine, and stored in cellars so deep that the biggest guns in the war zone cannot affect

It in any way.

This is as it may be. There has never been for years a shortage of French cham-pagne, no matter how small the grape crop has been. It is the opinion of well-informed persons that if there were not a grape gathered in the champagne district for five years instead of one there would be plenty of French champagne. This is not a weak device of the enemy either. Some few years ago when the grape crop of France generally was superabundant the grape growers in the southern part of the republic were dangerously near a revolution because they were impoverished in the low price of their product owing to the impossible competition on the part of those who made so-called wine from fruit juices. In the champagne dis trict the champagne-grape growers entered the cellars of those who were running their industry by the manufacture and marketing

It is the opinion of a good many wine experts unprejudiced in the matter that California wines of every kind are vastly superior to those imported from France. This

S IMULTANEOUS with the appearance of this number of the Illustrated Weekly there will gather at the Alexandria Hotel in the city of Los Angeles, representatives of a new and important industry in the State. The avocado pear is proved to be in every way suitable to the soils and climate of The meeting will be under the California. The meeting will be under the auspices of those engaged in this industry, and will be addressed by those who have been engaged in the production of the fruit for a sufficient time to prove its success. In addition to the talks there will be on exhibition an interesting collection of nursery stock and fruits. It is said that there are already 500 acres devoted to avocado grow-ing in California. The total number of trees available at the present time is about 50,000 Some of the trees already bearing in Calffornia are twenty-five years old, and the fruit is said to be as good as that from Mexico. Thousands of budded trees of the most valuable varieties are being now propagated and are being planted, not by inex perienced men but by those who have had years of experience in the State. Some of the ardent advocates of the industry prophesy that in twenty-five years the avocado rank with the orange and lemon in impor-tance in California." Well, so mote it be. There is lots of room in the State for new industries, and the country furnishes a mar ket for any amount of new fruit.

#### We Told You So.

THE Illustrated Weekly is devoted to the interests of all California, and is en-thusiastic in its advocacy of everything relating to the benefit of the State. magazine has been very positive that the year 1915 would bring an unusual army of tourists and sightseers to the State, making it the banner year so far in this respect. It has been feared by some faint-hearted persons that after the exposition was over there would be a disastrous lull in the tourist movement to the State. The magazine has seen things in a different light and has insisted that the more people came to the State one year the more would follow the next. This is already outlined for next year. Those who have visited the State this year have been delighted in every way with what they have seen and learned, and have gone back boosters for California. Remember there are 100,000,000 persons within the con-tinental territory of the United States, and those who come to California even this year are numbered by at most a few hundred housands. There are vast millions of peopl still who wish to come, and will come next We don't hesitate to predict an increased movement of settlers from the exposition year, and that the year will be followed by an increased movement of tourists, The European war, from present appearances, will not be settled by early next summer, possibly by late fall a year from now. John P. Morgan could only promise the bankers of the country that if it pleased God the war would be over in five years. Ever if it should close this winter Europe would be no place for tourists for at least five years to come. The crops at the East are large, the market for them active, and prices excellent. Every farmer is putting money into his purse, and the same is true of the manufacturers. Of course, with these two classes prosperous the merchants must be making money, and there are very few tightwads

#### Imperial Valley Crops.

THE EXTENSION of crops in the Imperial I Valley moves ahead apace. For the next season peas, beans, potatoes and wheat are to be grown in considerable quantities around El Centro. There will be a big in-crease in the acreage of alfalfa, of milo corn it could do it more than once. The orange ters of the streets run floods of foaming of barley will cover 120,000 acres. The next crop of Southern California would make one wines. in importance will be alfalfa, there being a great growth in dairying in the section. Three years ago the alfalfa acreage little less than 87,000 acres. It is now 107,000 rior to those imported from France. This includes California champagnes and other cidedly toward grape fruit. There are now the garkling wines as well as still wines. There is one thing about the California wines. There ing the year there were brought in more than the first of the guns. In an ordinary monoplane it is difficult for the obtaining the graph in the graph fruit. There are in server to see below him.

#### A New Pipe Line.

T IS announced from McKittrick in the San Joaquin Valley, that the General Petroleum Company is about to begin the construction of a six-inch pipe line from Bear Creek to Lost Hills for the transportation of oil from these districts. At Lest Hills the line will connect with the company's main line to Los Angeles. Bear Creek is six miles southwest of McKittrick, and Lost Hills twenty-four miles north of there. It is said that the hauling of the material and the ditching will give employment to 100 men.

#### Centenarian Club.

N INE PEOPLE met at a Los Angeles restaurant the other day whose combined ages totaled 837 years. The meeting bined ages totaled 837 years. The meeting was held to organize the Southern California Centenarian Club. They were a mighty gingery lot of old boys ready to fight for their principles and opinions on the drop of a hat or a handkerchief. A good many of them were pretty close to the century mark now. They came from all over Southern California The oldest is 98, three or four are 94, one 95, several 90, two 93.

#### Notes of Progress.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY is to have an art gallery costing \$80,000, the gift of Thomas W. Stanford of Melbourne, Australia, the brother of the late Leland Stan-

ford, founder of the institution.
William Matson, head of the Matson
Navigation Company, has announced the
contract being let for a new million-dollar steamer to operate between San Francisco and Honolulu. The company now operates six vessels between the two ports. The ship will be built at the Union Iron Works, San

Francisco.
Simultaneously with the announcement from Mr. Matson comes one from the Standard Oil Company that they have awarded the Union Iron Works the contract for the construction of a new tank steamer to cost

The Union Iron Works make the announcement that as a result of these two contracts they will increase their working

force from 3100 to 4000 men. Ground was broken the other day in Los Angeles for a new hospital for the French Benevolent Society to cost \$40,000.

Plans have been ordered for a new four-story hotel to go up on East Sixth street

near Ruth avenue covering a ground area of 55x100 feet and costing about \$30,000.

The building of fine homes in Los Angeles goes on apace. Lafayette Square is to have three new twelve-room houses and a ten-room house started in the next few weeks. The cost of the three leaves rest. The cost of the three larger resi

Another new residence in the same tract to be built at 1757 Crenshaw boulevard.

It is to be a ten-room house.

The Atlas Building Company reports the sale of a ten-room residence at 1809 Buck ingham road, Lafayette Square, for \$10,500.

Thomas Broadhead, former chief of police of Los Angeles, has consummated a trade, exchanging some property on West Twen-tieth street for a house in the 500 block, South Vermont avenue, the deal amounting

A house at 604 South Kingsley Drive has just been sold for \$35,000. This is the second time this residence has sold within

#### Parasol Monoplanes.

[Pearson's:] By far the greatest number of flying machines used at the front are bi-planes, because the latter machines not only land more easily and rise more quickly than monoplanes, but they can carry a greater weight of bombs and petrol.

ion to the s known as the really a biplane with the lower pair of wings removed, the engine, pilot and observer all sitting under the upper plane, and thus giving rise to the nickname of "para-

mother will see that the nurse-maid does for a day or two. He need not journey he caution well worth while is considerable expense. Is the very next [New York Evening Telegram:] In the avoid carrying the child on the arm in county, although he will see no people most every accident some one is to blant such a way that its ear is bent outward. Wearing nose-rings, or cating with chop most every accident some one is to blant such a way that its ear is bent outward.

[New York Press:] Almost every

Too Many Heavy Covers Injurious.

FOR HEALTHFUL SLEEPING.

",Home, Sweet Home" For Daughter and Maid For Wife and Mothe

### The Human Body-Its Care, Use and Abuse.

N TWO different occasions during the last three months reference has been made in the Human Body department of this magazine to a new treatment for cancer that was causing a stir in the medical was pointed out that this new treatment is given in the form of a vege compound called autolysin, which injected under the skin hypodermically; and that some very remarkable cures had resulted. Yet the comments made heretoe were necessarily somewhat tentative, as only meager statistics w. allable at that

Reports from various medical sources which have just appeared, however, indicate that the remedy is fulfilling the promises of its earlier achievements. It does not appear to be an infallible cure for every cancerous condition, to be sure, but it seems to exert a curative effect in a far higher percentage of cases than any other known remedy. In short, the advent of this remedy, which often gives relief in cases hith-erto considered absolutely beyond hope, ms to open a new chapter in the history of medical progress.

will be recalled that autolysin, although used hypodermically in the same manner as most serums, is not really a serum in the strict sense of the term. Serums are ani-mal, or bacterial products, whereas autolyis a peculiar extract made from twelve nonpoisonous plants, some of which are familiar to everyone, such as the pansy, and common mustard. But nevertheless the final product of these twelve harmless plants as represented in autolysin is a very different substance from anything hitherto used hypodermically. It contains various ingredi-ents, chief among which is chlorophyll, ents, chief among which is chlorophyll, which is the substance that is largely re sponsible for the green color of plants. And it is believed by the discoverers of this new remedy that chlorophyll is the element which causes the breaking down of the can cer cells when the autolysin is injected into the circulation of the cancer victim.

Autolysin in its original form was developed by Dr. Alexander Horowitz, an Austrian chemist living in America, who used it in the form of a poultice, which produced such remarkable effects that it commanded the attention of the medical men who were seeking the hitherto elusive remedy for malignant growths. The new product, which is used hypodermically, has been developed largely through the efforts of Dr. S. P. Beebe professor of experimental medicine in Cor nell University, who has just published an exhaustive account of the results obtained

In considering the results of these experi ments, it should be remembered that the cases of cancer treated by Dr. Beebe and his associates were those which had reached the hopeless stage in which neither sur-gical measures, nor any other known form of treatment, gave any promise of success The patients were in a condition known to icians as "inoperable"—that is, they had reached the stage where they were facing certain death. Yet many of these hopeles ses are now well; and a high percentage of others are so much improved that ultimate recovery seems to be merely a matter

But even in cases in which complete cure have not been produced autolysin has proved a boon in relieving the two important symptoms which make cancer a hideous, as rell as a most loathsome affliction. First all, it relieves the excruciating pain in most cases which hitherto has resisted all medication except doses of morphine in ever-increasing quantities. In certain in-stances the promptness with which pain has een relieved by this remedy seems almos miraculous, and several instances are recorded in which a single dose of autolysin has given complete and permanent relief from the cancer pains.

Such promptness of relief is not the rule, statement, the pain usually subsides after a few doses, even in the most obstinate case, however. The usual place of injections ass. To quote Dr. Beebe exactly: "Relief from pain after autolysin injection may be prompt, i.e., almost complete relief may follow within twenty-four hours of the first."

As injections given in this manner are

BATBASEFFOSRF.

injection. It may be slow, requiring from one to three weeks' treatment, and, in a small proportion of cases, very little relief may be obtained. In meet cases, however, very marked relief from pain may be expected within ten days. The opiates previously used to control it may be very much pocted within ten days. The opiates pre-viously used to control it may be very much reduced or entirely suspended. Very few, indeed, of our patients have needed to continue morphine or codeine after two weeks from the time treatment was begun."

#### Autolysin as a Deodorizer.

Another remarkable effect produced by quently accompanies this affliction. who have had much to do with cancer," says Dr. Beebe, "need not be told of the disagree-able effects upon the patient and upon those who come in contact with him, either in the hospital or at home, of the terrible, penetrating stench of malignant growths which are infected. This one factor often works to the detriment of the patient preventing his admission to the hospital: the nursing problem is difficult; the unfortunate is often shunned by his relatives and friends, and the medical attendant evades his responsibilities. A variety of local antiseptics and deodorizers have been used to ameliorate this condition, but in most in stances they have little value and often are so irritating as to cause increased pain and discomfort. No relief obtained from autolysin injection is more prompt and cer tain than is found in these conditions. A foul, purulent, putrid discharge will in a very few days give place to a thin, serous, nonodorous, nonirritating discharge. A stench which filled the whole house cannot be detected at the bedside with the patient exposed. Such a relief may not be curative, but it adds vastly to the patient's In many instances it would be worth while to give the injection if for no other reason than to get rid of the awful

#### General Effect Upon the System.

As would be expected, a remedy which produces such pronounced effects upon cancerous growths in the body, also produces unusual effects upon the body itself. Obviously, it would be impossible to cure the cancer patient merely by removing cancer, unless the general condition of the body was also improved. In using autolysin this improvement is first shown by an increase in the number of corpuscles in the And, in most cases, this change for the better begins within a few hours after the initial dose. Since the blood corpuscies, both white and red, are known to play such an important part in carrying on the vital functions of the body, it has been suggested that this action of the autolysin alone may account for its curative effects in cancerous patients. In any event, the general condition of the patient as well as the condition of his blood, is improved at the same time that the destruction of the cancerous growth is taking place.

But, of course, the all-important feature of the autolysin treatment is its effect upon the cancerous mass itself. And in this respect autolysin apparently is in a class by itself. "Many of the patients treated have had external growths which can readily be seen, measured and palpated," says Dr. Beebe. "In these cases, there is no doubt that accurate observations can be made. In the cases of internal growths such accurate and satisfactory data cannot be obtained. Change in the size of the tumor mass may take place promptly. Accompanying the change in size there usually is a change in the consistence." And it is officially reported that a high percentage of these cancerous masses diminish in size and even tually disappear, with a cessation of the accompanying cancerous symptoms.

#### How the Remedy is Administered.

It was stated a moment ago that autolysin is administered hypodermically. The nat-ural inference would be that the remedy to however, but, as pointed out in Dr. Beebe's be effective must be injected directly into

taken up directly by the circulation, it is obvious that autolysin acts through the medium of the blood—that is, through the general circulation—rather than as a local agent. The contents of the hypodermic syringe placed under the skin of the arm is taken up by the circulation and finds its way into every portion of the body. But in some mysterious manner, autolysin acts selectively when brought in contact with can-cer cells, breaking them down, and prevent-ing the reformation. As a result of this destructive process a foreign substance is thrown into the blood-stream, producing a slight rise in temperature a few hours after the administration of the remedy—a "re action" as physicians calls it. The greater the destruction of the cancer cells, the greater will be the reaction produced, as

The amount of this reaction is registered day by day by the clinical thermometer, and serves as a guide to the physician for regulating the daily dose of the remedy. For it should be understood that the cancerous mass can only be reduced piecemeal, and by repeated doses given each day for a period which varies between one month's time as a minimum, to three or even four months as a maximum.

Obviously, then, the autolysin treatment of cancer is a somewhat slow and tedious one. But when one considers the alterna-tive—when one reflects that no other known remedy will even check the progress of any inoperable cancer except temporarily, and utterly fails in averting the final catastrophe the mere time element of the treatment sinks into insignificance. It is really a matter of accepting a rocky road, or of having this difficult highway may lead to the ultimate goal of good health, the nature the roadway is scarcely worthy of consid-

#### Facts and Cold Figures.

The number of cases of hitherto incurable cancers which have been treated, or are under treatment at the present time, is large enough so that some very definite conclu sions may be drawn as to the value of the remedy. In one of Dr. Beebe's reports, for example, he gives a summary of 100 cases which have been under treatment with autolysin for a period of at least two months, At the close of this period, fifteen cases had recovered, fifty-seven had shown decided improvement, and twenty-eight had appar ently received no benefit. "If we consider these patients have been for the n part a most hopeless type to deal with,' says Dr. Beebe, "it appears that fair results have been obtained from the treatment."

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the case when we consider that if these same 100 cases, which were beyond the help of any other known remedy, had not bee given the autolysin treatment, practically every one of them would have been one stage nearer the grave, and many of them would have reached that goal. Bearing in mind, therefore, that fifteen of these "incurable" cases have now recovered, and that fifty-seven others are distinctly improved and may ultimately recover, it appears that this new treatment for cancer possesses qualities absolutely unapproached by any other known remedy. It is interesting to note that the remedy

eems to act somewhat more effectually, or at least more rapidly, upon cancers located in certain organs of the body. For example, cancers of the face and neck seem to yield more readily than any other types; cancers of the breast respond to the treatment almost as readily, while cancers in other locations are somewhat more resistent as a rule, although the ultimate results seem to be the same if the treatment is

#### Paper Shirts for Soldiers.

[Pearson's:] Paper shirts, made in Japan, are now being served out to the Russian soldlers for use in the cold and wet weather, which is rapidly approaching on the eastern front. A number of these paper shirts were used by the Russians last winter, and they proved to be much warmer and cheaper than ordinary shirts.

The paper used is called "hash-ikirazu," and is made from the bark of the mulberry tree. It has been used by the Japanese army and people for many years, its only drawback being that it cannot be washed.

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.



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eny one. She just seemed to be in a great big ring of joy, and everywhere she moved that shining way until the day came when the shining way until the day came when we left the apartment for good.

[Saturday, October 28, 1911

. October 28, 1015.]

According to Custom.

and criminal law. Op until this time they have been regarded much as minors, but now it is proposed to give them all the rights of other citizens. Their privileges are to be defined, and they are to be put, in short, upon the same plane as the other citizens of Brazil. have been given ferming tools and are being a taught agriculture. In addition to this, a number of laws have been passed defining the status of the Indians as regards civil and criminal law. Up until this time they have been passed or the indians have the first property of the property

the character and the control of the character that of the church. Indeed, the Carbolite Church has done a great deal for the red first settled the Indians were ensisted. They were most brutally treated, and one of the priests ead that within thirty years—this was about 1615—that 200,000 In—this was about 1615—that 200,000 In—this was about 1615—that 200,000 In—this was about 1615—that Shopon In—this was about 1615—that shop one shop one who can but a shop one who can be a but excommunicating any one who can but the shop one shop attention of the red men, but it was long after and a lavety of the ladians was the

certy in quivors. A single quiver will hold one kind of poleon which causes almost instant death if it gets into the blood. It attacks the nerves of motion and produces a paralysis of the breathing organs. At the same time it has no had effect upon the use of the flesh of the animal as food. The property of the flesh of the animal as food.

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One Million Red Men. By Frank G. Carpenter.







HOW THE GOVERNMENT PLANS TO CIV-ILIZE THEM.

THE BOTOCUDOS AND THEIR ENORMOUS LIP PLUGS—AMONG THE SAVAGE MUNDURUCUS. HEAD HUNTERS WHO USE POISONED ARROWS—CANNIBALS OF THE AMAZON—TAMING THE NHAMBICARES AND THE KAINGANGS—INDIAN FARMS AND SCHOOLS.

#### From Our Own Correspondent.

R 10 DE JANERIO.—I have spent a part of this week in the National Museum of Brazil, talking with the director and others about the strange Indians of this country. The government here has been paying great attention to the collec-tion of ethnological relics, and it has now one of the finest exhibits known of the Indians of this part of the world. There is much yet to be discovered and the scientists of the country are collecting material and

preparing reports that will give new information regarding the Indians of the South American continent.

We look upon North America as the home of the red man, and upon the territory occupied by the United States as about the only home of the typical Indian. The truth of the red man, and upon the territory occupied by the United States as about the only home of the typical Indian. The truth is, the Indians of our country have never numbered more than a few hundred thousand. The great bulk of the red race has always lived on the plateau south of the Rio Grande and on the South America continent. The Indians of South America numbered millions at the time the New World was discovered. Americus Vespuclus and others found Indians along the north and east coast of Brazil, and later they were found in great numbers on the Orinoço and the Amazon. Pizarro, when he went south to conquer the Indians, found millions of their work among them, have reduced their language to a grammatical and

Just how many Indians there were in Brazil at that time we cannot estimate. They probably numbered several millions lived some distance back from the coast. They were found along the whole coastand remnants of them are still to be found.

Wild Indians of Brazil. and in the great alluvial basin. The white men enslaved them. They killed them by thousands and, notwithstanding the Jesuits obtained a decree from the Portuguese govobtained a decree from the Portuguese government freeing the Indian slaves, they were kept in servitude here and there throughout the country for more than two hundred years. As late as 1907 A. H. Keane, the geographer, estimated that there were 800,000 Indians still in Brazil. I am told that this is an underestimate, and that the consideration is probably 1,000,000. population is probably 1,000,000 or more. There are vast tracts in Brazil that have never been explored. The country, all told, has an area as large as the United States proper and it has three States—namely, Amazonas, Goyar and Matto Grosso—which contain more land than one half of our contain more land than one-half of our country, with an aggregate population not greater than that of the city of Baltimore. In some of these States the people number not more than one to every ten square miles, and in many districts the Indians are so savage that it would be unsafe to take a census except under arms.

There is no doubt that the largest number of wild Indians to be found anyw ere

in Minas Geraes, Espirito Santos and Sao Paulo. They are about the most degraded of the Brazilian savages. They wear great plugs of wood, bones and pebbles in their ear lobes and lips, not unlike some of the tribes of Central Africa. They wander about naked in the woods, and live on nuts about naked in the woods, and live on nuts and roots and what they can kill. They are broad-shouldered and muscular, but are under medium height. Their hair is coarse and black and their color is yellowish-brown, almost the same as that of the Chinese.

A few of the Botocudos have become civilized, but the bulk of them are still savage. They live in little huts in the woods, seldom more than four feet in height.

civilised, but the bulk of them are still savage. They live in little buts in the woods, seldom more than four feet in height, and their only weapons are reed spears and bows and arrows. The use of the plug in the lip is now confined to the women. When a girl is 8 years old a small hole is made in her lower lip with a hard-pointed stick, and a plug is put in to keep the hole open. From time to time the plug used is larger and larger, until at last it is often as big around as a tumbler, the lip finally becoming a mere ring of skin around the wood. The Botocudos also use ear plugs, and these are sometimes the size of a napkin ring or larger. There are many of these plugs among the exhibits of the National Museum. Some that I measured are disks of a light wood three inches in diameter. They are almost as big around as a pint tin cup.

to conquer the Indians, found millions of these semi-civilized people living on the high plateaus of the Andes, and we now know that there was a great population running along the western half of the continent, all the way from Panama to Patagonia.

Millions of Indians.

Just how many Indians there were in Brazil at that time we cannot estimate. They probably numbered several millions. They probably numbered several millions. They were found along the whole coast and remnants of them are still to be found.

Messentially most numerous along the lower Amazon, but they were also spread over Central Brazil. The Caribs were ferous over Central Brazil. The Caribs were ferous over Central Brazil. The Caribs were ferous as a wrapping of cotton so made that it is into a hole in the blowpipe. I am told that the Indians can blow these arrows to a distance of fifty feet or more. The poison long black hair and features somewhat like it varies in the different tribes. They have long black hair and features somewhat like indians can blow these arrows to a distance of fifty feet or more. The poison long black hair and features somewhat like it varies in the different tribes. They people pull out all the Chinese. The people pull out all the lair on their bodies except that on the liver Amazon, but they were also spread over Central Brazil. The Caribs were ferous a darning needle. They are as sharp as a darning needle. They are also spread over Central Brazil. The Caribs were ferous and warlike. They were cannibals, and Columbus described them as such. The color of the Caribs is that of copper, but it varies in the different tribes. They have long black hair and features somewhat like it varies in the different tribes. They have long black hair and features somewhat like in darning needle. They are also adarning needle. They are also adarning needle. They are also adarning needle. They are also the dural tribes a darning needle. They are also the dural tribes a darning needle. They are also the dural tribes a darning needle. The

From the Upper Amazon

Indian head dresses. National Museum at Rio.

The Arawaks were physically unequal to the Caribs, but they were more civilized, wearing cloth of various kinds and working in stone and gold. Their tribes were scat-tered throughout Brazil, and they reached to the Caribbean and most of the West Indies islands. Their chief descendants of today are found in the Guianas, although some of the tribes from here come from them.

Seen in the Mus

During my visit to the museum I have seen relics of most of the Brazilian tribes, and models typical of the most famous of them. They have plaster figures here of the Botocudos with the blocks of wood in their lips, and also the civilized Tacunas, who make most beautiful hammocks of grass cloth embroidered with feathers. The Tacunas live along the Amazon and they use palsoned arrows as a means of defense. diameter. They are almost as big around as a pint tin cup.

The third and fourth families to which the Braxilian Indians belong are the Caribs and the Arawaks. The Caribs inhabited the islands of the Caribsean Sea. They are islands of the Caribsean Sea. They are of Goyaz and Matto Grosso, and from there to have traveled northward. The Arawaks that they are perfectly air tight. The arways lower Amazon, but they were also spread a darning needle. They are as sharn as

M ORE than a quarter-contury ago we wood to sell Cyphomendra butaces the

a great tidal wave of workers against which no adverse interests may hope to stand.

It and il, at Rediands.



013 9 in asking that the work of beautify I 1915 Beautifying Committee, in te gether with the judges in the school grounds contest, have joined formula HE subcommittee on schools of the HOPED WILL EXTEND. A MOVEMENT WHICH IT IS TO BE

Beautiful Schools.

Streets, Parks, Lakes. Gardens, Grounds,

### By Ernest Braunton. The City and the Home Beautiful.

### Agricultural Conventions and Rural Progress. By M. V. Hartranft.

#### ANNUAL GATHERINGS.

THE forty-sevent annual State Fruit Growers' Convention will meet at Visalia November 18 and 19. Market-ing, insect control and cover crops will be the main features considered at the session. These annual gatherings of fruit growers have brought the orchardists from one end of the State to the other in an intimate re-lationship that has been of lasting benefit. Above all other subjects that of distribution and marketing looms paramount. Can a real programme of progress be hammered out on the anvils at this convention? Who has the

#### Ahuacate Growers' Meeting.

According to original advices the Avoc Growers' Association is expected to be in session the coming week from whom we shall learn more cultural ideas in detail than in the first session, which was devoted largely to organization. These early meet-ings of avocado growers will be of historical interest in later years because the fruit of this tree is to become as important a part of our life as the fig and the olive within a very short time.

This item brings to mind a letter upon the subjects spoken of in this department a few weeks ago, extracts from which as given be low will be explanatory:

"Responding to your request for experi-ence in sprouting ahuacate seeds in water, I am glad to state results of such experience as I have had with this remarkable tree, which I believe is destined to become of the most important ever introduced to California.

"Out of a planting of something over 2000 seeds, I placed a score or two in water, some hundreds in sawdust, some in plain sand, and practically all the remainder in a mixture of leaf-mold and sand (about one third sand.) Of those in water, some were in glasses, so as to watch their development They were about as long in sprouting as were the others, and I could see no advan-tage whatever in this method, but on the



WINTER GARDENING IN KERN FOOTHILLS.

fany vegetables will not grow well in our hot days of summer, but seem to thrive on the colder climate of our winter months. Winter gardens are the easiest kept, re-quire less labor and generally are more satisfactory than summer gardens. If you want a winter garden you must set aside one regular hour a day and begin on cab-bage, cauliflower, carrots, beans, spinach, radishes and kale right now. You can join radishes and kale right now. You can join the Chamber of Commerce Gardening Club, which meets under leadership of School Garden Director Schufelt every Saturday noon. The gardening programme for October is being distributed free at these meetings. Any man or woman, boy or girl can grow onions or lettuce after they are shown how. Forget your past errors and try again.

contrary a decided disadvantage in the con sequent double-handling to afterward pot them, or bed them. Leaf-mold, with some sand added, is the very best medium according to my experience. Practically all thus planted made beautiful, vigorous trees.

This agrees with Dame Nature also, since this is the kind of a bed she sprouts them in, and one should remember, too, that she provides shade, or semi-shade, until the tree is pretty well advanced—that is, until the young sapling can begin to rear its head up high capacity to the same of the s young sapling can begin to rear its nead up high enough to get a glimpse of sunshine through the shade of the forest. The ahuacate (or aguacate, as the Mexicans spell the name,) is such a great lover of water that I am led to believe the word agua (water,) as a part of the name, must have considerable significance. Having no Spanish dictionary at hand I am unable to verify this. My experience is that you can hardly give a you ahuacate too much water, providing (and this is most important,) you make sure there is very free drainage. No plant exists that is more grateful and more responsive to good treatment. When well treated, its erect, vigorous stem and beautiful glistening leaves, varying from different shades of red to the darkest, deepest green, seem to fair-ly breathe forth their gratitude and joy, its aspirations heavenward showing an se and abounding vitality. But in order to make the truly phenomenal growth of which this wonderful tree is capable it m be amply and constantly supplied with the elements necessary to its growth. For instance, while it will endure neglect for a short time and continue to live, when you afterwards supply tardily the food it she have had before, the chances are it will die in the midst of plenty. 'Earth, air, heat and water, and the greatest of these is water, might be considered the proper formula An abundance of fire (sun,) after being properly "hardened off" will cause it to re joice, and express its gratitude in the rich joice, and express its gratitude in the rich-est foliage you ever saw, providing always, you remember 'the greatest of these is wa-ter.' In fact, it's something like the date palm, of which the Arabs say: 'Its head must be in the fire and its feet in the water."
But never 'feet in the water' to literally—that is, without the best of drainage.

"Register me as a strong supporter of the name 'ahuacate,' the original name, which has come down to us through the

Toltecs, who in turn are supposed to have derived it from the great and wonderful civilisation of ancient Peru (see Bureau of Plant Industry Bulletin 77.) For such a beautiful and truly remarkable tree, one of the finest that grows on this earth, to be saddled with such a meaningless hybrid of a name as 'avocado' is simply inexcusable, in view of the fact that Californians can now so easily seal for all time the only true and proper name, now while the cul-ture is in its infancy; for undoubtedly Cali-fornia will supply the world in future. If this matter is to be acted upon in the com-ing convention of achuacate growers, and, as you intimate, likely that the attempt of change from avocado will be abandoned, then fellow countrymen, since we are making this a matter of record for future gen-erations and trying to make them the heirs of our present decision, by all means let us go the limit and adopt the beautiful and euphonious name 'alligator pear.'

"Yours, truly,
"PAUL S. HIFFLEMAN." Stretching the Hose.

In gardening operations where the lay of the land is such that delivery of water by hose in advisable you can profitably elongate your system of hose by cutting some pieces of inch rubber hose into six-inch lengths and with these connect three-quarter-inch iron pipes, which, when thus rubber-jointed, may be laid about your garden in any direction and at almost any angle on which you can use entire lengths of rubber hose. These rubber-jointed pipes about an acre garden are quite handy, as you can disconnect the joints at any point and instantly deliver water at a nearer point along your line, if you desire. If your land is not line, if you desire, graded, you can lay graded, you can lay the pipe to connect from one hummock to the other and water at any point you wish. The iron pipe is much cheaper than hose, is more durable. Pieces of old three-quarter-inch hose will rubber-joint half-inch iron pipe and give you a greater street. smaller stream.

#### **Experts Discuss Navy's Needs**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

constructors all over the world are working on that problem.

The peril is not a new one, but the in-crease in torpedo size gives it some new aspects. Far from being obsolete, the torpedo has sunk several naval vessels during the course of this war.

We also must look to the development of surface craft which will serve protectively against submarines. In England, small, very fast boats are being used as scouts and antisubmarine gunboats. In the navy we have

dubbed them "terriers."

Destroyers have done good work, but craft even smaller have been most useful, and

this presents a problem we must study.

We scarcely can hope to render capital ships immune from submarine attack, but it is not beyond reason to believe that we may make them less sensitive to it than they at

Each of the great nations has its own "secret" method for making smokeless powder, but there is practically no difference between them. The war has demonstrated that no nation, when it started, had any really great military or naval secrets, un-less the possession by the Germans and Austrians of the great 42-centimeter guns may be so designated. That scarcely is pos-sible, for the French had about the same. Secretary Daniels: Military authorities

who believe that they have secrets, usually are like the ostrich, as he hides only his head in the sand. The fact that today a government has a military or naval secret is almost prima facie evidence that it won't

Admiral Taylor: Perhaps the greates real surprise of the war has been the use by the belligerents of poisonous gases, and yet the fact that they might do this was

In naval warfare this struggle has de veloped nothing so astonishing, so epoch-making, as was developed in our Civil War when the Monitor met the Merrimac in ame a fact.

The various types of ships seem to have functioned about as they were expected to. None of them has really startled any of

We reasonably may look to ourselves for the development of the military and naval surprises of the future, for we have devel-oped nearly all of those of the past, as

quired for such experimentation.

Secretary Daniels: And now that this board is fairly under way, new ideas, great ideas, will be plentiful.

[Copyright, 1918, by Edward Marshall]

[Philadelphia Ledger:] Downs: I am very glad it is good form not to wear a watch with a dress suit.

Ups: Why? Downs: Because I never have my watch and dress suit out at the same time.

#### Trees for Southern California

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

to forty feet high with stems about fifteen inches in diameter. Though slower of growth than the native Washingtonias, so common with us, it is far more handsome and a street lined with them would present a richer appearance than is possible to at-tain by the use of any other fan palm possible to grow in this climate.

From South America comes Jubeae spectabilis, known in its native Chile by the name of "Coquito" (little cocoanut.) or as the wine or honey palm. A sweet sap is drawn from the trunk from which sugar or honey may be made, or it is fermented and becomes a wine. Fine specimens of this palm are quite common about Santa Barbara, but in Los Angeles plants of large size are very rare. The finest one in the city is in the grounds of Homer Laughlin, No. 666 West Adams street, and may easily be seen from make them less sensitive to it than they at present are.

Developments in the submarine itself seem likely ere long to do away with much of the present effectiveness of its small enemies. This puts us squarely face to face with the other problem. Already we have made experiments which indicate the possibility of great improvement.

Mr. Edison: Are these held as secrets? Admiral Taylor (smiling:) As a matter of fact there are few real secrets anywhere in the naval and military worlds. No nation voluntarily tells other nations of its submarines and its torpedoes, but all seem to have about the same.

Each of the great nations has its own "secret" method for making smokeless.

and forefinger of the right hand and with one deft wrench removes it.

It is said that the skill of these native entists is such that many of them are able to remove six or seven teeth in a minute. However, their skill is hardly to be won-dered at when the course of preparatory training that they are obliged to undergo

A number of holes are bored in a stout plank, which is firmly fitted to the ground, and in the holes are driven wooden pegs. These pegs the would-be dentist has to ex-tract with his fingers without dislodging the tract with his fingers without dislodging the board. This process is repeated with pegs in a pine board, and then with pegs in one of oak, and it is only when the candidate has succeeded in extracting the pegs from the oak plank that he may consider himself qualified to practice on his fellow-men.

E. T.

#### Zinc in Wartin

Zinc in Wartime.

[Youth's Companion:] Zinc is so essential in war that it has risen enormously in price in the past year. Costing originally only two-fifths as much as copper, it now costs decidedly more than copper, in spite of the fact that copper itself has sharply increased in value. Zinc is a constituent of cartridge brass and shell fuses, and is used also as a covering for iron barbed-wire fencing. In 1913 the United States, Germany and Baleium were the leading promany and Belgium were the leading pro-ducers of zinc. Of the three only the United States smelted domestic ores. Belgium and Germany relied mainly on zinc concentrates that they imported from the Broken Hill Native Dentistry in Japan.

Japanese native dentistry, which is the science of extraction only, may not be inaptly termed a handicraft rather than a profession. In many parts of Japan the dental chair is unknown. The patient is seated on the ground, the dentist bends over him, and forces his left hand tetween the patient's jaws in such a way that the mouth cannot possibly be closed. Then he grasps the doomed tooth between the thumb

# One Million Red Men. By Frank G. Carpenter.

TOS VACELES LI

instant death if it gets into the blood. It attacks the nerves of motion and produces a paralysis of the breathing organs. At the same time it has no bad effect upon the use of the flesh of the animal as food. The Botocudos have very fine arrows which they carry in quivers. A single quiver will hold carry in quivers. A single quiver will hold a dozen arrows, each of the size of a knitting needle. The Indians use spears of bamboo tipped with heads of bone or stone, and for hand-to-hand fights they have clubs of wood. In the ends of the clubs they put the teeth of animals. The spears are sometimes tipped with teeth dipped in poison.

Most of the Brazilian Indians are skilled in trapping and hunting. The museum has many fish traps made by them. These are so formed that the fish can swim in, but cannot get out. Many fish are taken by

many fish traps made by them. These are so formed that the fish can swim in, but cannot get out. Many fish are taken by poisoning the water. For this a vine called the timbo is used. It is bruised and thrown into the waters of a creek or pool, which are so affected that the fish under the surface are stupefied and suffocated. They rise to the top and are easily caught. Fish are also speared by torch light, and killed by these poisoned arrows from blowpipes.

Another Indian tribe of which the museum has many relics is the Mundurucu, found on the Amazon and its tributaries. There are large tribes of them along the River Tapajos. These Indians are much like our Igorrotes of the Philippines or the head-hunters Formosa. They capture and cure the ber of specimens of cured heads in the museum. One such head is shaved, except museum. One such head is shaved, except at the crown, the space over each ear being decorated with bright feathers. The head has not been reduced in size, as is common among some of the Indians of Peru. Its features have been perfectly preserved, the eyes having been filled with rubber or gum and pieces of white bone inserted to represent the whites. The mouth is closed with black gum or rubber. with black gum or rubber.

The director of the museum tells me th

The director of the museum tells me that these savages are fast dying out and that many of the tribes now in existence are becoming civilized. During my stay in the museum some of the civilized Indians came in. They were dressed in blue calico, and at first I thought this might be a uniform and that they might belong to one of the institutions of the government. I was told they came from one of the schools which Brazil has established for the education of the red race. the red race.

Returning to the Mundurucus, they h ome curious customs. They tattoo, and a san is not ready for marriage until he has good coat of that kind. A widow is suposed to marry her brother-in-law. They posed to marry her brother-in-law. They make a pretense of carrying off their bride by force. They have their medicine and witch doctors, and Bates says that all sicknesses which they cannot understand they believe to be caused by a worm in the part afflicted. The witch doctor pretends to take out this worm. To do this, he blows on the place where the pain is, first filling his mouth with the smoke of a large cigar. his mouth with the smoke of a large cigar. He then sucks the place, and after a time is able to pull the worm from his mouth and show it. Mr. Bates was able to get pos-session of one of these worms thus taken session of one of these worms thus taken out. He found it to be the white root of

Suggestions of Cannibaliam

In talking about the Indians and looking over the relics, I came across suggestions of cannibalism here and there. It is said that there are still cannibals far up the Amason Valley, and that some of the tribes are even now eating their old and infirm members. Not long ago Lange, a traveler, published a story of his life among the Mageromas. He says these Indians trap their enemies in pits and eat them. He declares they are fond of human flesh, and that among them the greatest of delicacies are the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet, properly fried in the fat of the tapir. In the past the Mundurucus fattened their prisoners before eating them, giving them to their wives during the time they

The Praxilian government is now doing what it can to convert the civilised Indians, although this movement has been very late in 1's organization. There is now an Indian bureau, and in 1910 the President of the penaltic strend a decree continue to the provider of the penaltic strend a decree continue to the penaltic strend and the penaltic strend a decree continue to the penaltic strend and the

chart of the church. Indeed, the Catholic Church has done a great deal for the red men of Brasil. When this country was first settled the Indians were ensiaved. They were most brutally treated, and one of the priests said that within thirty years—this was about 1615—that 2,000,000 Indians had died of sickness or succumbed to the brutalities of the white men. In the eighteenth century Pope Benedict XIV issued a bull excommunicating any one who enslaved the red men, but it was long after this before slavery of the Indians was abolished in Brazil. The church has missions scattered over the country. The Franciscan Sisters have a station at Itambacury in Minas Geraes, where they have 1200 Indians. The nuns are teaching the Indian girls spinning, weaving and flower making. In Matto Grosso the Salesian Fathers have a number of mission stations and in Minas the Capuchins are working. Territory Divided.

According to the present plans of the government, the Indian territory has been divided into ten districts, each in charge of an inspector who reports annually upon their condition to the director-general. It is proposed to settle the Indians in their own districts and to give them the same advantages as the immigrants, with the exception that they will not be allowed to dispose of their allotments. The governspose of their allotments. The govern and internal organizations of the tribes as far as possible, and to use the chiefs in bringing about their reform. In other words, it expects that the red men shall reform themselves as far as possible, while the government protects them from robbery on the part of their fellows as well as on the part of the white man.

The government will open free schools and will endeavor to create model colonies for the installment of such tribes as are unable to exist in the districts they former. ly inhabited.

Agricultural experimental farms will be established in each district, and there will be day and night schools and workshops tor the use of the Indians who are already pacified. Indian settlements are in course of construction in the various States, and

the work of improvement is well under way In the Matto Grosso the terrible Nham biquares have been pacified by the Indian director, who is building a telegraph line through their territory. This man was attacked several times, but he retaliated by giving presents to the Indians. He had interpreters and met with the chiefs, and finally succeeded in getting their good will. As a result they have aided the telegraph department and have helped cut the way for the line through the forest. Four or five other tribes have been pacified without any loss of life, and a great deal of work is going on among various tribes all ower is going on among various tribes all over

In the State of Sao Paulo there is a tribe known as the Kaingangs, whom, until now, it has been thought impossible to pacify. But the Indian officials have gone into the forests and have put them, so it is believed, on the road to civilization. In doing this, observation posts were erected in the forests. The officials and interpreters would get up into trees and from there expound the theory of the government and its desire for the welfare of the Indians. In some places the gramophone was used and presents were liberally distributed. In this work the officials were in the heart of the woods, where they were at the mercy of the savwhere they were at the mercy of the sav-ages. It was something of a surprise that they came out with their lives.

they came out with their lives.

In other parts of Rio Grande do Sul many of the abortgines have been put upon farms, and a number of agricultural establishments have been formed for them in the State of Bahia. There are also agricultural colleges for Indians in a half-dozen other States. The land for these colonies has been chosen and surveyed by the agricultural department, and arrangements are being made for the training of the Indians. ing made for the training of the Indians. The method adopted to pacify the Kaingangs and to interest them in civilization

now it is proposed to give them all the rights of other citizens. Their privileges are to be defined, and they are to be put, in short, upon the same plane as the other citizens of Brazil.

[Copyright, 1415.

According to Custom. THE TALE OF A WAIST MAKER CON CERNING HER EMPLOYER.

By Flora Barnes Munger.

"Yes, Madame Louise is a sad-looking oman. Her eyes—they never smile, but

you knew." The waist-maker caught her breath ick sigh and shut her lips tight.

Deftly she ran the scissors around the rmhole and snipped out bits of satin. Then she dropped down on her knees to pull the lower part of the bodice gently into shape She was a smallish, brown person, with large, capable hands, but Miss Brewster wasn't tall so it was easier to do some of

the fitting on her knees.
"Nobody but me knows Madame Louise,"
she went on, her mouth full of pins. "That's not her real name, you know. She's Mrs. Benton Brown and I call her Mrs. Brown, but not in the shop, of course. There she's 'Madame' to all of us—and I've never told

'Madame' to all of us—and I've never told any one a word about her."

She looked at the sweet, tired face above her. "My! I know you're just awfully tired," she exclaimed, sympathetically. "Why don't you sit down in that big, comfortable-looking chair while I baste this sleeve? Madame Louise told me how sick you'd here when whe seet told me to the state of the same when we have seet to the same with this

you'd been when she sent me out with this gown this morning, and she said I wasn't to keep you standing too long."

The basting thread made a rasping sound as it was pulled through the satin; Miss Brewster lay back in the big, comfortable that with her serve clearly when the product of the satin. chair with her eyes closed, when the waist-

maker began again:
"Sometimes I feel as though I had just got to tell some one. I've kept still—without a word—for three years, and I believe if I could tell you"—her small, sharp eyes looked searchingly at Miss Brewster—"you wouldn't blame her—you would just feel sorry—and," she hurried on in answer to a protest in Miss Brewster's face, "It would e a real help, for, don't you see, it would keep me from telling someone else—some one who wouldn't be so kind to her. It's got to come out," she said explosively, "and I feel safe with you; so, please, Miss Brew-

She snapped off a length of thread from the big spool and threaded her needle. "I was Mrs. Brown's housemaid three years ago—she lived at the Brackshaw Apartments. She waan't a dressmaker then; all she had ever done in her life was to just look pretty and live, and look after her just look pretty and live, and look after her little girl. And she was lonesome out here in the West, so when he began to come to see her she was as glad as a child. You could hear her laugh and laugh in the happlest way. No, she wasn't a widow exactly"—this in answer to an unspoken question in Miss Brewster's eyes—"but she might as well have been. At first she used to talk to her little Jeanne about her father, but after a while she didn't say any more but after a while she didn't say any more about him—and when the money came— he's a doctor in Boston—about four times a year, all she got from him was a few typewritten words and then she always had a big cry and tore the letter up. She'd never take any more money from him after lever take any more money from him after but I'm getting ahead of my story and you won't understand. She was beautiful when won't understand. She was beautiful when she was happy. Oh, yes, she is still pretty, but then her eyes would shine so, and she tooked so—so alive. That was when he was coming to see her. He took her everywhere—they would be gone for hours riding, and I'd keep little Jeanne, and she'd come home with eyes like stars. But after a while she seemed so worried and cross with me and Jeanne, and even him—but he was nicer than ever to her, it seemed to me, and what it can to convert the civilized Indians, although this movement has been to establish "posts," or stations, although this movement has been very late in its organization. There is now an Indian bureau, and in 1910 the President of the republic signed a decree creating the present service for the protection of the Indians. The method has been so satisfactory that it is being adopted among many of the was the word "catechisms," and the work "republic signed of the word "protection" was the word "catechisms," and the work "respective for the protection of the Indians, this property, instead of the word "protection" was the word "catechisms," and the work "respective for the protection of the Indians, this property instead of the word "protection" was the word "catechisms," and the work "respective for the protection of the Indians, this property is a seemed to me, and just smothered her in flowers, until one day it just seemed as though nothing could day it just seemed to me, and just smothered her in flowers, until one day it just seemed to me, and just smothered her in flowers, until one day it just seemed to me, and just smothered her in flowers, until one day it just seemed as though nothing could day it just seemed to me, and just smothered her in flowers, until one day it just seemed to me, and just smothered her in flowers, until one day it just seemed to me, and just smothered her in flowers, until one day it just seemed to her, and I couldn't suit her, no matter what I did. She cried something awful and didn't want little Jeanne in her sight. If it hadn't been for Jeanne, I'd have left that day, and I told her so, too. But the day I never saw such a change in list word to her later that day it just seemed to her list smothered her in flowers, unti

ring of 307, and everywhere she tring went with hor. And she at shining way until the day car left the apartment for good.

"It was awful the day before

He came up in the morning—came in brisk and hurried-like. I was putting the dishes in the china closet and couldn't help seeing in the china closet and couldn't help seeing them in the living-room—there was just a big archway between the living-room and the dining-room. She ran toward him with a little laugh and then suddenly she stopped and put out her hand as though she had been struck, and I knew it was something she had seen in his face. Then I went back to the kitchen, but I could hear his voice—low and cold it sounded—and once he spoke so loud I could hear his words.

"Don't you see it's got to end? I've got

"Don't you see it's got to end? I've got my chance now—my opportunity—and you would spoil it."

would spoil it."

In a few moments he called out quick and sharp for me to come. I ran in and there she was, white as death, and he bending over her almost as white as she. He called to me to bring some wine quick, but when I got there with it she had straightened up in her chair and pushed him from her. Then she threw back her head and laughed—such a queer, sobbing laugh—that it just shriveled

ne up inside.
"Til not spoil anything," she said, 'you

"He had gone to the window, and when she said this he whirled around and clenched her hands. He was terribly ex-

"'Damn it!' he said, I had hoped there wouldn't be a scene. Don't you think it's hard for me, too? Do you think I can for-get? I wish I could. I've had no position wants to make me, and his company won't stand for this."

"I can remember his very words, for I eard her say them over and over again in er fever. It seemed like she'd never stop

repeating them.

"Well," the little waist-maker had stopped basting; her hands fell into her lap on the satin sleeve, "when he left her he stumbled out of the room almost like a blind man. His last words were, 'This thing will hang around my neck forever, but there's no other way out.' I supose he meant like the the fever and I've been with her ever since. This was three years ago—and yesterday—ysterday," the sharp eyes flashed indignantly, "he came into the shop with his rich young wife. Now you know why Madame Louise never smiles."

The waist-maker wound the basting thread around the big spool and folded her work.
"I must hurry back with this now," she said. "You can have it Wednesday."

#### ng a Fan isGood Exercise.

[Salt Lake Telegram:] You need not be a ball player yourself to derive physical bene-fits from the game. Just sit in the bleachers and let your enthusiasm do the rest. Be one of the howling mob; yell as loudly as you want to when you feel like it! It's good for you! Every time you jump up and for you! Every time you jump up and down and yell for a home run, every time you forget yourself and let your excitement have full play, the blood is sent racing have full play, the blood is sent racing through your velus and arteries, and every organ of your body is purged and stimulated. Every time you "bawl out" the umpire and characteristic flavorites the oxygen rushes into your lungs, while worry and depression are forgotten. Watching a hotly-contested game is more stimulating than drinking whisky, and it leaves no injurious after effects.

Experimental Polygamy.

[Case and Comment:] The old negro had been arrested for "having more than one wife," the last woman being the complainant. He happened to be well known locally and an orderly character.

"How many wives have you had?" demanded the judge.

"Six, yo' honor," was the reply.

"Why couldn't you get along with them?"

the judge insisted.
"Well, suh, de fust two spiled the white

### By M. V. Hartrantt. Agricultural Conventions and Rural Progress.

### The City and the Home Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes.

Beautiful Schools. MOVEMENT WHICH IT IS TO BE

HOPED WILL EXTEND. mmittee on schools of the 1915 Beautifying Committee, to gether with the judges in school grounds contest, have joined force in asking that the work of beautifying the grounds of schools in Los Angeles county be continued until every one of them shall be well embellished with trees, shrubs and plants. The writer sincerely hopes that the judges, Messrs. Lahee, Kienhols and McQueen, will aid the subcommittee in the preparation of a report sufficiently definite and specific in its recommendations so that a practical pro-longation of the present line of work may longation of the present line of work may be assured until not only all the school-grounds of this county shall be artistically planted but the movement spread to include all of our beautiful Southland.

In the past people who should be most interested have often proved unusually apathetic on the question of embellishment of school grounds. It has been a matter of worderment to the witter why the one

of wonderment to the writer why the one piece of ground in a community in which all have common ownership and in which all have a common interest should be the only one neglected. Yet such has proved to be true in a score of cases coming un-der observation. Now sentiment is un-dergoing a rapid change for the better. impetus given the beautifying of ol grounds by the 1915 committee will be far reaching and permanent. If the one suggestion made be carried out, namely, I American occurs a translation from an one suggestion made be carried out, namely, that no prize winner of the present year be allowed to compete for two years, the time will come when nearly all will have won one or more prizes and all will be more or less beautiful. The county should have an official, adviser to visit and report upon ways and means of improving each school ground, or, better still, the county should hire some competent designer to plan every school ground in the county. Then would all have the same foundation on which to begin work—the only proper foundation. foundation.

#### The Great Flower Show.

O PPOSITE the City Hall, on Broadway, O is now in full swing a flower and plant exhibition covering a larger or space than any ever before attempted the Pacific Coast and includes several of the largest individual displays made in California. The immense storerooms for merly occupied by the great Boston Store of the J. W. Robinson Co., reaching from Broadway to Hill street, are covered, two floors, with hundreds of flower-embowered automobiles freely interspersed and alter-nated with plant and flower exhibits by the best professional and amateur growers of this wonderful Southland. One immense display, that from the famous Huntington estate, is in itself a feast for any plant lover, containing as it does some of the largest and rarest plants of their respective kinds that money can buy. Visit this kinds that money can buy. Visit this great festival of loveliness early and on Thursday, Friday or Saturday go over to Pasadena to see their peerless semi-annual exhibition and you rest full convinced of our right to the title of "The Land of Flowers.

O CCASIONALLY a plant may be found which has come forth as an albino, having no green coloring matter in the foliage. Some time ago the writer found such a one in a native heliotrope growing between the rails of a car track. It was a creamy-white in all parts, not a particle

BEFFERENCE SEP



A QUIET GARDEN RETREAT.

Every garden should have one or more garden rest houses or seats conveniently placed, as far from the dwelling as possible, so that one visiting the garden may find comfort in all parts, but particularly when too far from the house to conveniently return before every part of the garden is visited. Arbors, seats, etc., too near the dwelling but compete with the latter or its porches and are therefore superfluous. The one shown, on a lot 160 feet deep, is ninety feet in direct line from the rear of the house.

#### Polarity of Plants

American occurs a translation from an article by Dr. Dam, which states: "If a freshly cut willow twig is planted in mois earth or sand, or even in water, numerous roots soon grow from its lower end, and branches sprout above. If the cutting is inverted before planting, a few weak roots sprout from the buried portion, but they soon wither, while strong leaf-shoots break through the earth and grow upward. Mean-while numerous roots sprout from the part of the cutting that is now above but was below in the parent bush. These roots grow downward until they reach their proper nent, the earth.

"The experiment may be repeated with plants of all kinds. In every case green shoots sprout from the originally upper end and roots from the originally lower end of the cutting, which botanists consequently call the leaf pole and the root pole. The same results are obtained with root cuttings. Root and stalk obey the same law, and every platt has its root pole and leaf pole, as every magnet has its root pole and lear pole, as every magnet has its north pole and south pole. If a willow twig is cut into many pieces and these are planted separately, each piece similarly produces roots at the basal end and leaf shoots at the apical end. So, when a magnet is divided into many to be a complete magnet, with a north pole and a south pole."

#### The Hardlest House Plant,

A SPIDISTRA LURIDA, from China, is the bardiest house plant known. It will withstand neglect, rough usage, gas fumes, hot air, cold drafts, dry living-rooms, damp cellars, dark corners, almost any SPIDISTRA LURIDA, from China, is treatment any plant could possibly undergo, and still it will thrive. It has a variegated variety more largely grown than the nor-mal type. It will thrive in any soil, yet with good treatment it becomes positively luxuriant.

#### A Decorative Eucalpyt.

s creamy-white in all parts, not a particle of green being in evidence.

In the Chamber of Commerce in San Jose they have a branch of white redwood from California Redwood Park. These are rare but do not long survive, and never grow weeks ago. The species is E. Pulverulenta. It has round leaves closely crowded on the more than three or four feet high before perishing. It is next to impossible that covered with a milk-white rewders "bloom." perishing. It is next to impossible that they should bermanently survive, though if Florists use it a great deal where decorative part white and part green, making a variegated plant, it would thrive, yet never attain the size of the normal type.

Beauty for the Southland

T WO weeks ago the types made us say that the next convention of tree lovers would meet on the 11th and 12th of "this month" instead of "next month." Let us have it right. Here it is: The convention ern California will meet at Redlands, November 11 and 12. The name of this organiz tion may be changed, for it aims to include in its membership all who will aid in mak-ing our beloved Southland more beautiful. We hope all persons so interested will at-tend and become members that we may have such a force for the upbuild of this end of the State that in a single year civic beautifying will have reached a stage to electrify and solidify all nature lovers into

a great tidal wave of workers against which Remember the time and place—November 11 and 12, at Rediands.

The Tree Tomato

M ORE than a quarter-century age we used to sell Cyphomandra betacea, the tree tomato, by the hundreds. It was claimed that it would soon displace the common garden tomato, as the fruits were superior; they grew upon a tree, therefore insuring larger crops for area planted, a longer season, a fruit that would keep longer season, a fruit that would keep longer, a plant that was of ornamental as well as economic value, and there were a host of other reasons. But alack, alas, it did not pan "out" well, and it is not too much to say that the writer sold more from the old Germain nurseries in one season nearly thirty years ago than were sold in all of Greater Los Angeles during the year just past. They are of doubtful value as an esculent, but one in a thousand preferring the fruit to that of the common tomato vine. As a vegetable curio and a decorative

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ferent varieties, \$2.00.
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ERNEST BRAUNTON, 237 Franklin St., Los Angeles, Cal. (Office Kruckeberg Press, Horticultural Printers)

All 26

the time despairing thoughts went through the bar sortured head, for the half hour was good more than gone. Ferhaps the bridge had to down in the flood; perhaps Pavel had to down in the flood; perhaps pavel had to down in the flood;

the steady streams of water beat a media tatto on the roofless porch. The mother was listening to the sound with a strange terror quickening better A sound sound with a strange terror quickening her sound sound sound mother would not come to the strange of the sound sou

riri herself a favor, also. For the rich rapid a l'urks across the border are good to their rapid wives, and they grow tired of buying their The sound moving into town before long."

And at that Tamara's mother always herse girl herself a favor, also.

Chanted country of the world has an en-chanted corner of its own, else there are few and office fewer; where railroads are few and office fewer; where law, the ordinary and the dull, has no place, and a spoken world is more binding then all the

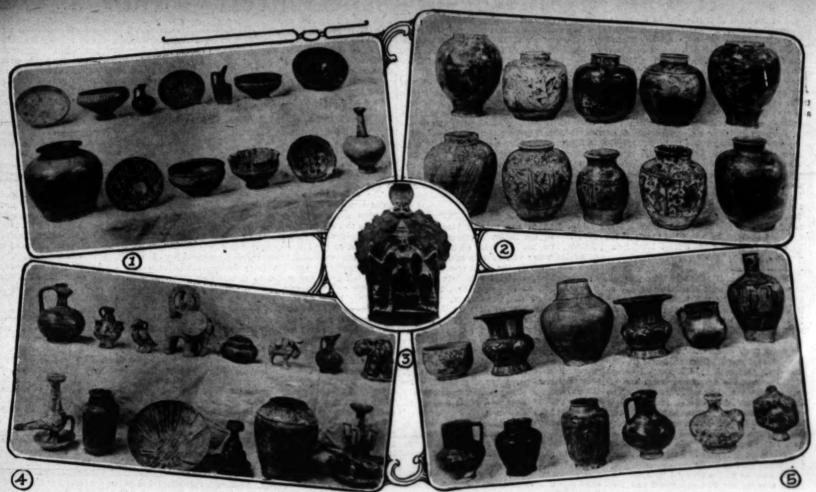
THE GIRL TAMARA.

## By Christina Krysto. A Tale from Russia's Enchanted Corner.

Saturday, October 28, 1915.

turday, October 28, 1915.]

### Exhibits of India at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.



(1) Many of these potteries are over 1000 years old, and were dug from buried cities on the slopes of the Himalayas. They are in the Palace of Varied Industries at the Hindu booth. (2) These urns were used in India a thousand years ago to carry water from wells to the tables of the nobles. They are part of the pottery exhibit in the East Indian booth, in the Palace of Varied Industries. (3) The Hindu god Kaly. This four-handed image is the god of Prosperity. It is the tutelar god of a sect of Brahmins and is to be found in many sizes. (4) Several of these objects are of the famous Persian blue potteries. It is claimed they were taken from the tomb of the Persian kings and brought as loot to India. They are in the East Indian exhibit. (5) Rose bowls, water jugs, incense burners and curious bowls in the East Indian section, Palace of Varied Industries.

ALLURING FRAGRANCE. When walking through the aisles of the Palace of Varied Industries at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition a queer yet alluring fragrance is sensed in the air. First it is faint, then it grows more sentient, until it becomes so poignant a part of the atmosphere that memories go back to childhood tales of Arabian Nights, Aesop's Fables and a thou-sand and one tales of the Far, Far East, which brings to our nostrils the odor of incense and sandalwood and the sound of the lute and the tom-tom. And, as if led by some subtle tie, suddenly upon the sight appears a real, queer, quaint and mysterious corner of this land of gods and fakirs, of spices and aromas, of strange and varied influences. It is the representation from the Empire of India, an exhibit which carries with it all the lure that everything Hindu or Brahmin or Buddhistic always does.

It is like the bazaars one reads about in Kipling, this charming oriental quarter with its incense burners, its numberless anthropomorphic gods, its brasses from Benares, its rugs from Kashmiri and Calcutta, its draperies and embroideries from Madras and

And the attendants! They are just as thing, atmospheric as the booth itself. There is nant a funny little old Parsee, there is a Brahmin, and there is an Indian Mohammedan, who are only too eager to tell you all about the wonderful things they have to show if

worn by Zaida, a marvelously beautiful Indian Princess. Her lover was doomed to death and so she followed the ancient law of her ancestors and was a victim of the suttee. She threw herself upon the funeral pyre and was burned to death. This was rescued from the flames. Don't scarr was rescued from the names. Don't laugh, Madame," he adds as he sees the twinkle in your eye, "it's sure thing." And, although you know he has all the

wile of the Orient, because you know the things are beautiful and wonderful, you linger on, just as much to listen to the

ness of the exhibit.

"Are you interested in potteries? Well, here is an urn, 2000 years old. It came from the tomb of a Persian King and was loot of war and thence came into India. Is it not wonderful? You see the design? That is the god Zoroaster riding his winged horse on his way to see his sweetheart. That man? Oh, he is a rival waiting to slay him." Then he has to laugh himself, for it is a quality of the easterner that he is not at all lack-ing in a sense of humor even if it is directed against himself.

And so he takes you to a case wherein repose dozens of marvelous old urns, incense burners, smoke pots and flesh pots from Egypt, Arabia, Persia and India. Many of them are the extinct shades of green and blue which none but the oriental hand melting pot has ever been able to achieve. Others are the dull shades of tan and green All of them are very old and bear indispu table evidence of having been buried for centuries beneath the ground. Nearly all of them have been cracked or broken. All of them are hieroglyphicked and full of romance and religion. The native of the occult nations always works in symbols. Every move, every action expresses some thing. Time and thought are the two domi-nant faculties in their lives and each act must count for something in the long, long road that leads through their Karma or

fate to the ultimate Nirvana or forgetfulness of all but what is beautiful and true. In the array of bric-a-brac and potteries there are numerous articles pregnant with "Ah, yes, Madame." says the little yellow
Parsee, "these exquisite embroideries were

The breath of the ancient East. jug which Rebakah might have carried to the well when she met Isaac. There is a strange-looking candlestick, half-dog, half-god, which would have well graced Cleopatra's boudoir. There is a weird-looking porcelain candelabra that would have found right usage at the Eleusinian mysteries.
There are just myriads of things, brought through India from all parts of the East, which are full of the sensuous, subtle charm of the countries east of Suez.

At one of the cases in the booth is a wrinkled, old, brown Bengalese, who will

clever little spieler as to absorb the lovell- show you antique chains and bracelets set in Cairo. A piece of carpet on which, according to his cording to tradition, Mahomet once sat, and tale, have had just as antique and fantastic origin. And the best of it is they don't care whether you buy or not. They seem to have suddenly awakened to the western delight of expressing themselves, for these funny, little brown and yellow and ivory men are the most willing and the most curious spielers in the whole of the exposition.

Salute a Stone Tiger.
[Kansas City Journal:] Most people know that all soldiers are required to salute "the flag" when they are on regular duty, stand at "attention" during the singing of the national anthem, to acknowledge the presence of one of higher rank by a salute, but it is not generally known that there are other things which British soldiers in certain parts of the world are required to honor thus.

In India, for instance, a British guard of nor presents arms to a stone tiger every day. The tiger is regarded by the natives as a god who drives away all danger and calamity, and once some soldiers, in a spirit of mischief, overthrew the image from its resting place, and sent it rolling into the valley below

So shocked and scandalized were the na tives that a revolt seemed imminent, and Lord Combernere quieted the outraged natives by restoring the image to its pedestal and ordering the regiment to salute it in full view of all. Since that time a British troop has kept watch over the tiger idol

by the British is a god whose name is Klak to stigmatize his sheep. Klak, equivalent to "Lord of Lords," which is supposed to be asleep for 6000 years, and

things.

Hence the natives of the city of Pegu, in Burma, are terribly afraid that some one will arouse the god; so the British government, to avert trouble, stationed a sentry there to prevent this catastrophe.

Once a year a strange custom is observed

which is the most famous sacred relic of Islam, is carried through the streets, and the Khedive and his troops all review it in

review order and salute it as they pass.

The relic is guarded most carefully at ordinary times, and the officer in charge of it each morning must salute it with sword raised, while the bugler blows three blasts before it.

Another object which is honored with a salute is the sacred coffin of the Prophet, which rests at Medina, the sacred town, and which once in his life, at least, every Turkish officer must salute.

He is expected to throw himself flat before the coffin, clad in his full regimentals, and is said to receive his commission in this manner straight from the Prophet himself. In Russia, at Vladimir, there is an image

of the Virgin with clothes of pure gold, and which must be saluted by every soldier whenever it is seen. The honor paid to this ikon is said to be due to the fact that it was present with the troops when they gained a wondrous victory over a large

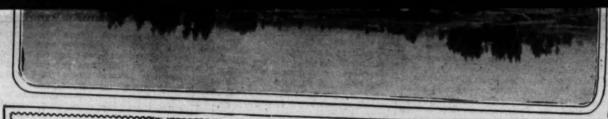
Tartar army. The Russian authorities evidently sympathize with this art of ceremony, for they actually raised this iton to the rank of Major-General in the army, so that it is saluted by all Russian soldiers as an officer today.

#### Word Origins.

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] Stigmatize originally meant simply to brand, and in the Another Indian idol which is watched over days of Shakespeare the farmer was said

The word prevent originally meant noth posed to be asleep for 6000 years, and ing more than to go before. It is used in awakening will be the end of all this sense in several places in the scriptures.

Tawdry is derived from St. Audrey. In the early middle ages fairs were held in France and England on St. Audrey's day, and these annual gatherings became noted for the gaudy and worthless jewelry sold at



other more or less, but after all is said and done, they constitute the three divisions or basic principles on which good poultry excuses its eviatones tion value. These may impinge one on the ductive value, and the aesthetic or exhibithe food or meat value, the egg or prothree fundamental values to poultry, viz., N A BROAD and general way there are SHOW REQUIREMENTS.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg. Three Distinct General Values of Poultry.

Comparing the averages of hone that were fed meat with those fed fish scraps, it was found that meat-eating hens give the most eggs. Five pens of hens, containing thirty-three each, consumed 247½ pounds of grain—whole wheat, barley, cracked yellow Indian corn or whole Egyptian corn, in the proportion of three to one, and 117½ pounds of dry mash, consisting of a mixture in proportion of fifty pounds of bran, fifty pounds of shorts, five pounds of fine charcoal and one pound of fine sait, together coal and one pound of fine sait, together with thirty pounds of meat scrap or thirty pounds of a combination of meat scraps with soy bean meal or O, P. linseed meal, laid an average number of eggs for the year of 142. The cost of feeding the hens was found to be 10½ cents per dozen eggs pro-

#### A Case of Ordinary Diarrhoea.

E. M., Los Angeles, writes as follows "What is the cause and remedy of watery white discharge from the vent, keeping the fluff always wet? Also a white, chalky-look ing substance clinging to the feathers and skin near the vent? I have two pullets affected in that way; their ordinary drop-pings seem natural, but the discharge is constant. Kindly answer through The Times Illustrated Weekly, as there may be

others who would be benefited."

Your birds are evidently troubled with ordinary diarrhoes, due to inflammation of the digestive organs, causing whitish, yel-lowish or even greenish discharges. It may result from one of several causes, viz., cli-matic changes, exposure, too much "loosen ing" food, such as meat, oat feed, bran, etc.,) overdosing with "conditioning" preparations foul water, uncleanliness, crowding, vermit Alter conditions and correct the diet by giving boiled milk to drink, or use it for mixing the mash, and feed dry food. A little powdered charcoal in the mash food is also good. Feed rather sparingly and avoid grain with coarse hulls, like oats and barley. As the birds recover, the rations can be restored to normal.

#### A Cold With Bronchitis

Mrs. L. M. D., Inglewood, writes that she ought a pedigreed Leghorn cockerel two months ago, an extremely vigorous bird. from a high-producing hen, that lately seems to rattle in the throat with no indication of Coops are open without draft.

Rattling in the throat is an indication of a cold with bronchitis, which affects fowls ing breeders with an ancestry of recognized

"Poultrycraft," says that a good remedy to keep on hand to use for colds, bronchitis, etc., is: equal parts cayenne pepper, ginger and mustard, mixed as stiffly as possible in lard, then flour worked in it to make a stiff dough; form in slugs of pellets about the give of a small hasel not give by opening size of a small hazel nut; give by opening the mouth and dropping them down the throat. A single treatment often cures; if it does not, it should be followed by another dose in twenty-four hours.

#### Web and Feather Aphorisms

"Preparedness" is a word that finds conspicuous place in the military annals of the day, and advisedly so, too; but it also possesses a significance in the poultry business, especially in the exhibition game Are your birds undergoing "preparedness"

for the coming show campaign?
Charcoal, either in the granular form or fed in the mash, helps digestion, absorbs gasses in the system, and has a physical action that is beneficial to the birds.

Play the game with spirit and robust mbition. The person who finds pleasure in his work and loves animated nature, has the other fellow beat before he gets started.

The present generation of poultry breeders have been more accustomed to comparison judging than the score card, which may in a measure account for the wide demand for score card judging. The opinion is advanced that the latter system is wanted by beginners and small breeders. If so, why not hold score card shows?

Often breeders possessing surplus stock of good quality will find a market for it as breeding specimens by a little judicious advertising. Sales thus made bring better returns than selling the same birds to the butcher

The size of an exhibit does not always does large advertising space always stand for sobriety and the square deal in the sales-manship of pure-blooded birds. Indeed, we have often thought that both were at times or less suggestive of devious methods and deceptive practices.

If your yards contain low spots and "chuck" holes, fill and level them up before the rains set in. Standing water, even for a few hours, is not conducive to the good appearance of the birds, neither is it suggestive of good sanitary conditions.

Prepotency is not confined to pure breeds far from it. Hence the importa

The Cuban government has placed an order with the Pennsylvania Poultry Farm for 500 Rhode Island Reds and S. C. White Leghorns-50 males and 450 females. livered, the shipment will cost the Cuban government something like \$4000. The birds are to be used for experimental purposes on the government farm near Havana

W. S. Russell, who is in charge of the view flocks at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, says they attract quite as much atten-tion as any other feature of the live stock division. Especially is this true of foreign visitors, who are keenly alive to the value of the American breeds. Several large con-signments to South American countries have already been made.

Harry Collier of Tacoma, Wash., is cer-tainly a live booster for the big San Fran-cisco show, and threatens to bring down 1500 birds from his State. He is also chamoning a publicity campaign on the part of the American Poultry Association in the interest of standard poultry. He would like to make the recognized breeds as familiar in the public mind as the Gold Dust Twins, Soap and Uneeda biscuit. The idea is not without merit.

In Oklahoma, students in the six normal schools of that State are to be given a course in poultry culture, so as to be enabled to teach this branch of agriculture when they enter the profession of teaching.

Over twenty specialty clubs, covering as many breeds and varieties of poultry, are offered cups, medals, diplomas and ribbons for competition at the Panama-Pacific Poultry Show. This will certainly be interest-ing for the judges as well as the exhibitors and visitors.

On November 1, Mr. Nat E. Luce, judge fancier and breeder, will commence the publication of The California Poultry Journal, devoted to fancy and utility poultry under California conditions. Mr. Luce has been a life-long breeder, handling during his career, many of the popular varieties, hence brings to his new duties a ripe experience that should be of value in placing his new journalistic enterprise on a paying basis. The writer certainly wishes him success.

Go away from home to learn the news A late issue of the American Fanciers (Boston) says that "Ben Belt, a Homing pigeon, owned in Los Angeles, Cal., has recently

s, 43 Rhode Island Reds and 72 The quality was good in all cli

#### The Cost of "Digging In."

[Des Moines Register:] It is a matter of curious interest to know that twice as much dirt has been moved on the western line of the war by the French and German soldiers in preparing the trench warfare,

soldiers in preparing the trench warrare, as was taken from the Panama Canal.

For more than 500 miles from Switzerland to the channel, four, five and six trenches have been dug on either side of the dead line, each trench averaging five and one-half feet in depth, dug by private soldiers with little was mades an expectation. soldiers, with little war spades, an expenditure of human effort almost without parallel in peaceful times.

But curious as this item of the record may seem, how many, as they affix their at-tention to it, will consider for a moment what it must mean to the permanent fer-tility of the richest plains of Europe, which have suffered such an enormous upturning of barren subsoils.

Those who have had occasion to note th slow degree by which our Iowa clays, left in the process of surface drainage, take on a cultivated and civilized appearance will be able to form some notion of what is ahead of France when the work of restora-tion begins. It will be years before the farmer will harvest even half a crop on the acres of this trench warfare.

If there were nothing else to condem the insane exhibition of folly in Europe it would be the energy that has been spent in destroying the fertility of France. If anything could be more hopelessly and and criminally ridiculous than living in ditches like rats, it would be the waste of energy expended in digging the ditches.

#### Haying and Shining.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] A cluban, who poses as a humorist, was having his shoes shined at a railway station.

"And is your father a bootblack, too?" by

asked of the boy at his feet.

"No," said the bootblack. "My father is a farmer up the State."

"Ah!" said the humorist, as he reached

for his notebook to make an entry, "he be lieves in making hay while the sun shines.

#### A Fall Start With Turkeys. By M. M. Stearns.

#### BEGIN EARLY.

URKEY raising should be begun in the fall. To wait until spring, and then purchase settings of eggs for hatching, is a good alternative, and a more economical one, but postpones the real beginning of the venture for a year, or, if the luck experienced with the limited number of baby turks hatched is bad, for a couple of years.

In the fall, and preferably before the Thanksgiving marketing, it is easy to pur chase good turkeys for breeding stock; three or four hens and a good gobbler may ally be picked up for prices only a little above those paid for table birds. The necessary outlay for feed through the winter months is relatively small, and the pen of birds can be brought to the right condition at the right time after the turn of the year at the very beginning of the breeding sea

A pen of turkeys that have been wintered on their breeding location afford the proper opportunities for experimenting with different hatches and making sure of "getting off on the right foot." Even if the turkey hens are allowed to sit on single clutches of their own eggs, there will be from, say their own eggs from which to raise poults during the single season. And if the hens are not allowed to sit, they will ordinarily lay from fifty to more than a hundred eggs spiece during the year, which means generable time of year, some at the overy desirable time of year, some at the of one egg from six clutches shipped to Southern California from Seattle; near Posouthern California from Seattl

under the best possible conditions at that, transportation. No egg that has been fall over buying at the beginning of the it would be a mighty bad run of luck that shipped, no matter how carefully it has been breeding season is two-fold; in the first would prevent even the most unskillful of packed, can be said to stand as good a place it allows far wider range in the se It would be a mighty bad run of luck that would prevent even the most unskillful of prospective turkey raisers from getting at least a few good birds from as many eggs

Putting the cost of three hens and a gob bler at \$30 in the fall-\$6 apiece for the hens and twice as much for the tom, which is a generous estimate—and the feed through the winter at \$5, we have a total of only \$35 necessary for everything exclusive of the buildings, which would sooner or later be required in any case.

eggs are purchased in the spring, at least \$6 or \$8 must ordinarily be paid for two settings from good stock, so that less than \$30 may be said to cover the addi-tional expense of a fall start. For this thirty or less one secures the almost mestimable advantages of having the eggs laid on the place, to be set as desired under the most favorable conditions possible; one secures advantage of having turkey mothers available for brooding if desired; and one

shipped, no matter how carefully it has been packed, can be said to stand as good a chance of producing a strong, vigorous chick as an egg that goes from the laying nest direct into the incubator or setting nest. this is quite as true of turkey eggs, with their relatively strong fertility, as of the eggs of any other fowls. So that any person counting on getting a start in the tur-key business in the spring with eggs alone must count on only a fair hatch at the very best from the settings purchased at a distance, or even transported a few miles, instead of being able to expect with fidence at least a few big percentage hatches from the eggs laid on the premises. Besides, the poults hatched from eggs that have been transported will not be quite as strong as would poults from those same eggs if they were hatched at once at the place where they were laid. This may sound like a matter of trifling consequence, but a little checking up of results obtained from eggs that have stood shipment with those hatched at home will show how important a phase of hatching it

lection of the hirds, as well as, ordinarily, somewhat lower prices, and in the second place it gives ample time for the perfecting of various details of turkey plans that have not a little to do with ultimate success. der this latter head may be mentioned the opportunity for g birds from pests opportunity for g birds from pests brought with them—body or head lice, or scale on the legs, or possibly even the be-ginnings of disease—colds or diarrhoea or what not. Ample time is allowed for the birds to become accustomed to their new quarters, and to the humans from whom they are to receive their feed and such handling as they require. One in a while this single item avoids a disastrous loss, as birds brought together for the first time at the beginning of the breeding season will some times remain wild and antagonistic to one another, refusing to mate, and so causing the absolute loss of all the eggs of the first clutches.

### A Tale from Russia's Enchanted Corner.

By Christina Krysto.

#### THE GIRL TAMARA.

ACH country of the world has a chanted corner of its own, else there would be no fairy tales. It is always that far-away bit of its land where railroads are few and cities fewer; where law, the ordinary and the dull, has no place, and a spoken word is more binding than all legal contracts; where an impudent glance is punishable by death, and family feuds live down through countless generations; where where each day and each night is crowded countless deeds of valor and countless deeds of perfidy as well, and where fact and legend are so inextricably bound together that one begins by believing noth ing and ends by believing everything

an enchanted corner has Russia tucked away among the mountains which fringe the glimmering Black Sea. It is a small strip of land, not more than one-twentieth of European Russia, but no one has yet been able to count the separate languages spoken by its separate people. Its cities are veritable melting pots; one enters a mountain village in its depths and is greeted in Turkish; one walks into the center of it and bargains in Armenian in its market place, 'and one hears one's farewells Georgian when one leaves at the other end. And being a land of countless tribes it is a land of countless marvels as well, though its greatest marvel is itself. For the sapphire sea which has been poured be side its snow-capped emerald mountains lives forever in one's memory, and the eyes of those who have lived under those moun tains will never be content elsewhere. And those, too, who have lived under those mountains, have learned all there is to learn of man's devotion and love and loyalty, of man's cruelty and hatred and decelt. For no arm of the law is long enough to reach into the mountain heart of Caucasus, and away from the law men die for friendship as unflinchingly as they slay for revenge; men scoff at the Governors whom Russia sends to quell them as whole-heartedly as they worship the fearless rascals who nightly rob them of their huts.

These tales have come to me in many ays. Some of them, which in Caucasus still live as legends, have long ago been stretched into novels by Russian authors Others have come from the notebooks of officials who have tried their hand at pre-serving law and order there. Many have been the experiences of friends living and working somewhere between Batoum and Baku. And the story of the girl, Tamara, was told in a letter many years after we ourselves had left the enchanted corner, and that story seems the most real of then all. For, as children, we often raced the girl and her small brother, Pavel, over the black sand of the now distant seashore, and it was into her unbelieving ears that we poured the stories of other seashores where the sand was white, pure white—we had read it in our geographies.

The Tamara of those days was a slender child of 8 or 9, with smooth heavy braids of glistening golden hair and great dark wondering eyes.

"When that girl grows up much mischief be afoot," the mother's friends would say, laying their hands on the smooth ad. "We shall not dare to let our sons catch a glimpse of her."

But the old Cossack general, he who for years had been watching over his people from his Batoum headquarters, and who the land he guarded, had other fear for Tamara.

"When that girl grows up," he would say, riding out into the country for a glass of tea with Tamara's mother, "you will have to guard her more carefully, my dear. You know how it is with the restless half of the Turks. In the mountains, where the excitement. In the rich valleys they rob the land tillers. But here on the sea, with their native land just beyond, nothing pays them so well as smuggling. And some-times, not often of course, but still, sometimes, a pretty girl is hidden among other costly packages in the bottom of a boat of theirs. You know, too, how that is with twilight in the corners. Outside a heavy them; they think that they are doing the rain was falling—a real Batoum rain

girl herself a favor, also. For the rich Turks across the border are good to their wives, and they grow tired of buying their own countrywomen. And you had best be moving into town before long."

And at that Tamara's mother always

laughed merrily.
"Fairy tales!" she would fling back at "You men of the law are always hunting trouble. One girl in a million dis-appears, perhaps, and forever after every mother is expected to keep hers behind bars. I have lived here all my life. I know the Turk and I trust him, and he respects me and loves my children. I will not listen to your nonsense.

So Tamara grew and daily became more beautiful, and two or three times each year the old general galloped up for his tea and repeated his warning, and was scoffed at

anew by the mother.
"Look at Memed," she said triumphantly. "Would you have me fear him perhaps? There he goes now, riding by, to his home in the mountains. Watch him stop to talk to the children. So quiet always, so courteous, many Russians might profit by his manners. Tamara adores him. Would you have me fear him?"

The old general frowned.

"It happens that I wanted to warn you against this Memed," he said slowly. "There are four or five in his smuggling gang; we have known it for years. We know when he leaves for Turkey; we know when he comes We know his comrades. But back. their boats are swift, and Memed is too clever for us, too quiet perhaps, too cour-teous. Or do you perhaps hold him incapable of smuggling?"
"Smuggler of Caucasian silks, perhaps.

But why girls?"

The general shrugged his shoulders and whistled for his horse.

Tamara was no longer a litle girl. smooth braids were lifted and wound about her small head, the edge of her skirts crept farther and farther toward her ankles. small brother Pavel was learning to shoot. And then the mother decided to move to Odessa.

The general came up for his last glass of tea

"Whatever you do," he urged her, "send Tamara in ahead of you. Put her on the steamer and she's safe. Or let my wife keep her in Batoum until you are ready But don't let her stay here if the date of Memed is getting your going is known. ready for another trip into Turkey. We hope to catch him this time. But we may not, and he has been watching Tamara many years.

"And you have been listening to wild tales many years. You are saying that Memed tried to carry off the Armenian girl who works for the major's wife. But I noticed that he proved that he was in Tiflis on that night.

"And perhaps, too, you have noticed that he wears a bandage on his hand. And the leader of the bandits who stormed the major's house received a dagger point through his palm. He wears the bandage Well, you may decide for yourself. My Cossacks are at your disposal, of course, to search for her when she is gone."

The general rode off and the mother be gan to pack her furniture. A week passed. Memed still rode 'past the house, very handsome on his spirited bay, very full of deference when he spoke to her, very gay when he spoke to the children.

"We shall miss you when we go away day after tomorrow," Tamara called out to

The alightest misgiving stirred in the mother's mind. Did not his smile come too quickly at that? The girl really should not have named the exact date. And there was the bandage across his palm. If she sent her to the general at once . . . but the sun was shining brightly, Memed was already out of sight up the foothill pathand the general was an old fraud. She dis missed her hired men that afternoon.

They sat next evening about the dis-mantled dining-room. The lamps had been

-the steady streams of water beat a roofless porch. The mother was listening to the sound with a strange terror quickening her The hearing. And suddenly Selim, the saddle horse, whose new master would not come until morning, neighed restlessly in his

Before she had heard a new sound through the rain, before the children had looked up whitening, she knew what had come, and she made up her mind how to meet it.

"Through the back door—quick!" she breathed to the boy, and thrust him into the kitchen, dragging the girl behind her. "Ride Selim the back way to the general! Tell him it is Memed!"

There was a steady patter of feet on the wet porch. Someone was trying the front door. In the middle of the kitchen, one end at the attic trap door, stood a ladder, forgotten after packing.

'Up there! And not a sound when you let down the door.'

She tried to push the ladder through the window, but the rattle at the front door had grown louder, and a voice, familiar even at a distance, was calling through the empty She laid the ladder along the wall and walked toward the sound.

"Don't break it; I'll open!" she said calmly.

Memed stepped quickly into the room. He touched his fur hat with his hand and smiled pleasantly. The flickering candle light shone on the cartridges which weighed the straps crossed on his breast. man steped in after him. The third remained outside.

"You want money, I suppose," said the woman, shielding the candle with her hand. "I have a hundred roubles in the house. shall give them to you; I know there is no use to resist."

Memed smiled again.

You know what money I want. I go to Turkey to live. So I come unmasked. And I shall need much money there, much more than a hundred roubles. Tamara?

"Tamara is in Batoum," said the mother. and through her mind went the thought Pavel will be at the bridge soon. In a halfhour, in forty minutes he will be back, with the general and his men. She slipped her watch from her belt and hid it in her hand. Tamara is in Batoum," she repeated.

Memed laughed and brushed her aside. "We'll begin at the bottom, Ali," to the man who had followed him in. go to the cellar while you stay here, lest she let the girl out the back door."

He passed into the kitchen whence led the cellar steps, and covertly the mother crossed herself. Her predecessor had been a winemaker and the cellar was still filled with empty barrels, scores of them, any one of them which might hide a slender girl Gratefully she remembered the draft which swept through the broken windows belowmany a match would be lighted ere he finished his task. Gratefully she listened to the muffled cursing which came up to them through the floor. Ten minutes he wasted there . . . five minutes . . . . three minutes.

five minutes more . . . three minutes.
"Memed!" called the man who had stayed behind, "you'd best hurry! The old one looks at her watch too often. She waits for something!"

Another five minutes passed and Memed came back "The boy is gone," he reflected, "and the

horse neighs no more. So you did have time, you old witch! Quick, then, where have you hidden her?"

"She is in Batoum, I tell you! You may kill me, but I tell you—she is not here!"
"Why kill you?" Memed's voice was

soft. "Dead women tell no tales. A wom an in pain may. Take down her hair, Ali!

From room to room they went, dragging her by the hair over the floor after them. In each room they paused.

"Here?" Memed would ask, his voice pur ring. And at the mute shaking of her head of epithets that would easily be recognized —"Then where?" And as she kept her as insulting to the scullery of a longshoresilence they searched hurriedly among the crated furniture and in the closets, then The owner was informed that the manage went on, dragging her after them. And all ment had afready another parrot in mind.

the time despairing thoughts went through be tortured head, for the half hour was gone more than gone. Perhaps the bridge had gone down in the flood; perhaps Pavel had tried to make Selim swim across

They were back in the kitchen once more. Memed's face had gone white with fury. "If you think you are being hurt," he told her, his voice a hoarse whisper, "try to keep us in ignorance another minute, and you will die as no one has died before. Look at your precious watch now and count the

He lifted his spurred boot above her face And that instant his eyes fell upon the lad-der along the wall. A moment he regarded it sliently, then he threw back his head

What a fool not to remember that these Russians hide everything in their attics!" He raised the candle. The dim light showed the threadlike crack which outlined the trap door. With a sudden bound the mother was on her feet, but Ali caught her shoulder

and held her. "Oho!" chu chuckled Memed, "so I have essed it. Hold up the ladder, Ali, with one hand—so. And hold this wildcat tight with the other. Thank you, old woman, for the gift you are about to bestow upon us.

And give my regards to the general when he
arrives, two hours from now. Two hours
through this storm! I have chosen the

Gleefully he scurried up and lifted his hand to the outlined square. There was still hope—Tamara may have moved a bun-dle, a box to weight it. But the door gave easily. Memed peered inside.
"Right close by," he said. "What a good

girl, to save her old friend the trouble of

another search. Come now . . . "

At the front of the house someone clos the door quickly and steadily shot the bolt The startled whisper of the third man reached them before he himself came into the dim light.

"The Cossacks, Memed! At the very gate!"

"The back door!" came from All, and the

ladder shook under his hand.
"Hold it tight, you fool! She is right here, and there is one precious moment

His body was straining forward. But sud denly the mother, forgotten for the moment threw her weight against Ali. He lurched ward and the ladder slid along the floor. Catlike, Memed was on his feet in an

But his precious moment had gone. Rifle stocks were hammering down the

#### Parrot Talked too Much.

[New York Herald:] A woman with a parrot went in the Punch and Judy Theater and upset the lentils, as the management expressed it. Polite phrasing of things was in order after this parrot had spoken a bit and went away ruffled.

Advertisements for a parrot to take part in the forthcoming production of "Treasure Island" were inserted in the newspapers, Charles Hopkins, director of the theater, having decided it was high time a bird be put into rehearsal.

All the parrot has to say is "Pieces of eight" in the role of Capt. Flint, Long John Silver's pet in Robert Louis Stevenson's tale of adventure

The radiator in the Punch and Judy office was spitting a trifle. When the woman who brought the bird set the cage, covered with a torn newspaper, on the floor a tiny jet of steam began playing on the parrot; in fact, the puttering vapor practically chased the bird around its cage

First the parrot, screaming, condemned the radiator to torment even more heated nants it went into a graceless survey of the mode of life of its enemy, paid heed to its ancestry in ironical cackles and

The quality was good in all

ecord, baving made a trip of 2500 mines
from Horwalk, O., to Los hangles, Ohl.,
from Horwalk, O., to Los hangles, Ohl.,
fre days, nine bours and thirty-one minute
a pigeon having covered 1000 miles in 19
days, nine bours and torty-three minutes
fre free into have live minutes
a pigeon having covered 1000 miles in 1
days, nine hours and torty-three minutes
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with the Pennsylvania Poultry Farm The Cuban California

siderably in excess of the yearly output in On the suthority of Professors A. P. Smith and K. E. Chapman of the Minnesota Blate Fram School It is estimated that the pour firy products of the North Star State are try products of the North Star State or over \$37,000,000 per annum—which is considerably in average of the yearly output in

drinking water, a dozen homeopathic in the Codrinking water, a dozen homeopathic pellets
to a quart of water. Robinson, in his book
"Poulityoratt," says that a good remedy to
tete, is: equal parts exyence pepper, ginger
and mustard, mixed as stiffly as possible in
and mustard, mixed as stiffly as possible in
the mouth and dropping them down the
size of a small hazel nut; give by opening
size of a small hazel nut; give by opening
the mouth and dropping them down the

similar kind that were ted fish scrapes averaged 131.7 eags per hen for the year.

Comparing the averages of beas that were ted meat with those fed fish scrape, it was found that mest-eating hens give the most three each, consumed 247% pounds of grain three each, consumed 247% pounds of grain three each, consumed 247% pounds of grain in the constant of the consumed 247% pounds of grain in the consumed and a consumed a consumer that the proportion of three to one, and 117% pounds of grain in the consumer of the consumer three proportions of three to one, and the proportion of the pr

### Three Distinct General Values of Poultry.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

#### SHOW REQUIREMENTS.

N A BROAD and general way there are three fundamental values to poultry, viz., the food or meat value, the egg or productive value, and the aesthetic or exhibition value. These may impinge one on the other more or less, but after all is said and done, they constitute the three divisions or basic principles on which good poultry excuses its existence. Economically and in the mass, the first two immeasurably overshadow the third in commercial importance; still when it comes to "art for art's sake," winners in the show-room invariably command the widest individual attention For, after all, the atmosphere of the showroom possesses a certain element of sports-manship to which the person with an eye to art is lured, and where most of us are willing to pay a little more in order to our love for the beautiful, and esecially if with it we are also observing the practical. But beyond these considera-tions, a well-conducted poultry exhibition possesses an educational value of the first importance to the industry, by extending the interest of its good birds, and so increasing the demand for the poultry breeder's goods—be they hen fruit, table or breeding Poultry associations are not primarily money-making affairs, but largely organizations of people welded together by the fancier spirit and the element of competitive exhibiting between those of kindred tastes and ambitions. To the real fancier. who breeds birds as a hobby, the show-room provides good sport, but to the commercial breeder, following poultry culture as a business it is more than a passing game one of his leading avenues to the selling of his choice stock at good prices. But to enjoy the atmosphere he should be quite as loser as he would like to be a winner. All birds in a show-room cannot wear

Possibly at no time in the history of the fancy in California are there so many people scrutinizing their best birds as there are this year. This is explained by two things. viz., the Fortieth Convention of the Amer ican Poultry Association and the San Fran International Poultry Show next month. Much of the conditioning of the birds is already under way, a phase of the subject that has on several occasions been mentioned in these columns, and to the experienced is well understood. To the novice, however, a word of caution: Do not be deceived by the general appearance of a bird, but make a careful search for hidden defects. Study the bird carefully with the standard in hand and be sure he is from disqualifications, for if not exempt from such blemishes, he cannot enter the com-peting classes at all. Next note all defects that are subject to discounts, and here the would-be exhibitor cannot be too careful. Some of these can still be remedied, by oval, like broken and stained feathers, stubs of feathers between the toes, etc. To show to advantage, the bird should be in perfect physical condition, and should be groomed and handled so as not to be "coop shy." If tame and docile, perfectly at ease when people are around, he will pose na-turally and show off all his fine points. To bring about this exemplary behavior the birds should be accustomed to show-room and conditions before entering the Single birds should be confined to individual coops, but pen exhibits can be grouped in single inclosures.

has been well said that the art of washing birds can never be taught in words. Some people have a knack in doing this somewhat delicate operation, while others never "come through." Plumage can, of never "come through." Plumage can, of course be much improved by exercising the birds on clean straw, and in addition supplying a dust bath of clean, pure fine sand. This in the case of parti-colored breeds and varieties (if well attended to) often serves the purpose; but in the case of white birds it has always seemed to the writer that the washed, when properly done, specimen had it on the unwashed, other things being equal. Fish Scraps for Poultry. Defects in head and leg points of a minor nature can often be remedied, but it has

BAPPASEPFOSEF



A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE WHITE LEGHORN EGG FARM OF MESSRS, SWANSON & JOHNSON AT SAN GABRIEL, CAL

bird should meet requirements without much

But, as already intimated, the two things to look out for are disqualifications and defects subject to discounts or "cuts." The fewer there are of the latter, the surer the chance of the bird being placed first in his class.

#### Weight of Hen and Eggs Laid Compared.

In the American Poultry Journal, Mr. C. Patterson, of the Missouri Experiment Station, has a timely article on egg production and the variations in varieties of fowl as to weight, and also the weight of their eggs. From his observations and experiments we learn that the weight in egg does not vary nearly so much as that of the birds themselves. Does this indicate that breeding has so far advanced that all varieties that are pure bloods produce ap proximately commercial-sized eggs? If so, there has certainly been a gain to the industry during the past twenty years. to the weights shown in the hens in the

	of Hens.		Av. Weight of Eggs.	
Leghorns	3.60	lbs.	2.11	OZS,
Anconas	3.40	lbs.	2.29	ozs.
Campines	3.12	lbs.	2.07	OZS.
Minorcas	5.02	lbs.	2.28	ozs.
Wyandottes	5.75	lbs.	2.03	OZS.
Reds	5.98	lbs.	2.24	ozs.
Rocks	6.25	lbs.	2.13	OZS.
Orphingtons	6.36	lbs.	2.17	ozs.
Langshans	6.53	lbs.	2.17	OZS.
997 1 1 1 1				

We have heard much about the large her fruit of the Minorcas, but what shall be said of the Anconas that go 'em one better? or of the Rhode Island Reds that come within four points of just as good? All are "up" size, what the proportion of numbers, is, of course, another question. The profit per hen in this contest, figuring eggs laid and cost of feed, was from \$1.56 to \$2.13

As a general proposition, fish products always seemed to us that in this regard the be they in the shape of desiccated scrap

or dried and ground into meal, has never been popular among the rank and file of poultry breeders. One of the possible reaons may be due to the average poor quality often offered, while another reason doubtedly lies in the fact that its too free use is apt to taint the flavor of the eggs, as well as the meat of the fowl. A good, cles fish scrap would make good meat food for poultry, but often much of what is sold is wanting in this respect, and cannot always be secured at a price to warrant its more general use.

A series of experiments in feding at the university farm at Davis, covering two years of investigation, show that a meat or fish diet to laying hens will insure a maximum crop of hen fruit, if supplemented with grain and green stuff. Birds given a vege-table diet alone do not lay so well. From

observations carried on with fifty hens, it was found that those which were fed only vegetables averaged 102.1. eggs per hen for the year. Those that were given soy bean meal, a vegetable substitute for meat, averaged 104.9 eggs per year. Hens of a

#### Important Thing to Do

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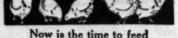
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It has been proved abroad that a destinct amount of drill and discipline is a distinct beith in civil life. And a young man entering the nay has a perfect opportunity to qualify among one of several lines sure to be valuable after the period of his enlist mont ends

Young Americans are getting to have a pretty high regard for training which will do that, and, because of this bear will do it more emphatically in the futuritan in the past.

October 28, 1918.]

If research will pay the individual or the corporation in dollars and cents, it will pay the corporation in dollars and cents, it will pay which the American cannot solve, and none enough as will not solve if he is given time enough and the right itsellities for work I am sure that their itsellities for work I am sure that the is true especially of the Americans who serve as officers in our navy. With proper research is cilities our navy.

astos, only to increase them steadily as increase them to be and the importance, and I moved no concern which, after the calabilishment of research work, has abandoned

Mr. Edison: It is wholesale foresight, and that is as it should be, for modern war is a wholesale affair.

are in a secte which is better than that of men who will be 'ready when the call comes.—They seem to be ready to work NOW, to prevent the call from coming. All this is forcetable.

oxample, disturbing industry. The properoxample, disturbing industry. The properodness of flurope disturbed industry in two
ways: first it robbed it of its workers, second, it overtaxed it and them.
Admiral Taylor: And what suggestion
which would you make for a proparedness for us
which would not be a burden on our people;
bit. Edison: The nation which is over
prepared with the machinery of war can
prepared with the machinery of war can
said something of that sort in the interview
which first suggested the appointment of
said something of that sort in the interview
which first suggested the appointment of

process does not beer too heavily upon its finite by the control of the control o

### Great Experts Discuss the Navy's Needs.

Interviews by Edward Marshall.

A GREAT SYMPOSIUM.

ERE is the detailed record of one of the most remarkable conversations ever occurring anywhere in the world. It was arranged and consummated for this

participating were Thomas Edison, the world's greatest inventor: Jo States Navy; Admiral D. W. Taylor, Chief of the United States Navy's Bureau of Construction, and, very humbly, as your representative, myself.

I am sure that never before has any vital subject been threshed out for the enlight-enment of a nation's people as the subject of naval defense for the United States is threshed out here.

The Naval Consulting Board, which is the outgrowth of one of these bateryless.

the outgrowth of one of these interviews (that which Mr. Edison published May 30) had just completed one of its early sessions. I had been waiting all the after noon for its adjournment, sitting mean while in the historic room which is the office of the Secretary of the Navy.

In various other rooms of the great buildalso had been waiting naval bures chiefs and a multitude of lesser men con with the department which would form this nation's first line of defense in case of an attack by a belligerent nation -waiting eagerly to learn what this tre mendous innovation might portend.

Presently there was a stir in the corridor outside; in the antercom the swarm of newspaper men became tense, silently expectant. Then they began to volley ques-tions in the ears of the returning Secre-tary and the group of scientists and high naval officers who surrounded Mr. Edison. Link Between Navy and People.

and marvelously gratifying link had been forged between the nation's naval fighters and the nation's people, whom the fighters would defend, if need arose, as Jones did (thereby earning the historic sword,) as Farragut had done, as Dewey, at Manila Bay, and other gallant men had done. It was pleasant to reflect that it had been one of these articles which had started this great movement, and par-ticularly gratifying to remember that the Secretary of the Navy had proclaimed this

organized body of experts.

Mr. Edison came in with the Secretary of the Navy and a dozen others. Soon Admiral Taylor joined them.

ently the room was clear of everyon but us, as had been prearranged that morn

Then we formed a little group, the Secre uary, the admiral and the stenographer (a good stenographer whose name is Almond,) on three of the old room's historic chairs. on and myself on a settee.

The article which follows is the recor at a time when they had just been keenly stimulated to reflection on these especial topics by discussion of them with the most extraordinary group of scientists that ever gathered for the patriotic purpose of lay-

What Three Great Experts Think.

Later their expressions were carefully ounded out. I went back to New York that night with Mr. Edison to go over the whole thing, and caught the first returning train to Washington next morning, so that the Secretary and the admiral might have an opportunity to do the public a like

After the whole matter had been written, condensed and pulled together into concentrated form, not too conversational to distract the attention of the reader from its salient points, it was submitted to each one of its principals for his revision.

So, as it is, it must be as true a statement as in any way could be prepared of what these men, Edison, Daniels and Taylor, think we ought to do, believe we can do, and propose to try to help us do, to preserve this nation from such horrors as have plunged Europe into mourning that is near minds will be considering them.

Secretary Daniels: Even if there is, this board navies of the board. It mind that all the European vessels engaged in the board runn their turrets by one or another of the old systems. Since we adopted that which we now use we have submitted to so many men. With so many trained brains thinking we ought to get what these men, Edison, Daniels and Taylor, think we ought to do, believe we can do, and propose to try to help us do, to preserve this nation from such horrors as have plunged Europe into mourning that is near minds will be considering them.

Secretary Daniels: Even if there is, this board now will find a way around it.

Mr. Edison: That's going to be the great adopted that which we now use we have submitted to so many men. With so many trained brains thinking we ought to get tried out three other methods, all originating outside of the department.

(This surely was generous talk from the Chief Constructor of the navy! It was this spirit, shown everywhere in the department.

(This surely was generous talk from the Chief Constructor of the navy! It was this spirit, shown everywhere in the dout three turns their turnets by one or another of the old systems. Since we have adopted that which we now use we have adopted that which we now use we have adopted that which we now have turn their turrets by one or another of the old systems. Since we have adopted that which we now use we have treat trief out three other methods, all originating of the boa



Thomas A. Edison .

Admiral DW Taylor Jasephus Daniele

despair and set back the clock of civiliza-

I began the conversation by asking Secretary Daniels what he thought the new consulting board was likely to accomplish for the country's good. And from this point I shall use the record exactly as it has been approved by all concerned, presenting it as graphically as possible, in the form of

Potential Value of the Consulting Board.

Secretary Daniels: I am sure that it will prove to be a wonderful step forward. willingness of these eminent civilians give their time and energy to the country's welfare at this time is patriotism of the

Mr. Edison (plainly he was very much pleased by the whole trend of events:) The welcome which the navy men have given us outsiders is astonishing. It looks

like patriotism all around.

Admiral Taylor (beaming at him and at the Secretary and at me, and then turning to Mr. Edison:) The Nnited States Navy as a whole, sir, is glad to see you aboard. Your interest and that of all the other eminent gentlemen who have come from shore to help us ought to give us the most efficient navy in the world. I believe this board is going to make history.

The Historian: It has been the general

Admiral Taylor: I know. It always has been the belief, outside, that the civilian inventor has not been given even a square deal by the navy, let alone welcomed here. This has not been warranted by facts, and the appointment of this board and the eagerness with which the whole navy greets the promise of its co-operation must forever set aside even the suspicion that it can be in

The Historian (directly to the Secretary of the Navy:) Has the European war de veloped any great new naval problems which it is especially important that we as a na-

tion should solve?

Secretary Daniels: At least it has em

phasized the importance of several.

Admiral Taylor: The submarine is a purely naval problem, and it is not clear that any of the warring powers have fully solved it. The matter of aerial navigation is as much a naval problem as it is a mili-tary problem, and, of course, we are all sure

that it is in its infancy.

Secretary Daniels: Engines offer the principal difficulty in both cases.

Admiral Taylor: Is there anything in ble in the engine problem, Mr. Edi-

Mr. Edison: I don't see why there should

Mr. Edison (nodding:) Pretty impressive gathering that was at the first board meet-ing. Those men represent learned and scientific societies, having a total member ship of about 66,000. Secretary Daniels (smiling:)

new staff of workers we have enlisted in the navy. Sixty-six thousand new and highlytrained recruits is a good day's work for any navy, isn't it?

Admiral Taylor (and this tribute from naval officer to civilian genius was worth hearing:) Our navy has had more from civilians already than many may imagine, and we have been more cordial than we are given credit for. It was six fears ago that Sperry came to us with the gyroscope com pass and a gyroscope device for controlling the rolling of ships. I think he himself will tell you that he was given a respectful hearing and a good deal of help in the de-partment. The department has spent several thousand dollars in developing his ideas and now we are putting his devices into practical service on the ships. It would be a strange thing if the navy should scorn civilian brains.

e navy itself has turned out some good inventions, but I can name three epochmaking achievements of civilians. Indeed they have revolutionized the sciences of

naval defense and offense. Holland was a civilian, and the world owes the practical submarine to him. Wright was a civilian, and the world and

all its navies owe him for the aeroplane Marconi, a civilian, gave to the world and more especially to its navies, that in estimable scientific advance—more important to the seafaring man than to the landsman, all must admit—wireless com-

Mr. Edison: Fine! Any more?

Admiral Taylor: Plenty. For years, in irregular and unsystematic ways, the navy has been able to utilize the ideas and the nas been able to utilize the ideas and the advice of civilians. It was an officer in the Revenue Service, not in the Navy, who discovered that floss-silk makes fine life-preservers, and we are now making not only life-preservers proper, but other things which may be used as life-preservers, such as pillows, mattresses, etc., for naval use out of this material.

Secretary Daniels: Electric steering-gear

Secretary Daniels: Aside from the enor mous compliment which has been paid to the navy and the vital service which has been done the nation by Mr. Edison, in accepting the chairmanship of the board, it is a remarkable body as a whole and cannot fail to be an extraordinary influence for good in every sense of the word.

It is representative of eleven of the most important scientific societies in the United States. I find it almost as gratifying to reflect upon the patriotic zeal evinced by these men in their willingness to serve, as it is to reflect upon the benefit which they are sure to be to our sea-fighting forces.

Mr. Edison: And the board represents

pretty nearly every civilian activity from which the navy can want to ask co-opera-

Secretary Daniels: Yes. With a body of men so large and so entirely representative, who have given their lives to study of the problems which are akin to or identical with the problems of the navy, acting as advisers, as fielpers of the navy, I cannot see how our nation can fail to be secure against attack, and that, as I understand the situation, is what we all are working for.

I feel certain that these scientists, these learned men, backed as they are by great constituencies of other learned men, mem-bers of the societies who have selected them, suddenly have come to the front as the most comprehensive, effective and novel instrument of defense which any nation ever has had. I cannot believe that in any conceivable circumstance any prob-lem of defense can arise which will at once defy the ability of the naval forces of this country and that of this great and now, happily, closely-organized body of allied civilian intelligence. I am elated.

The Historian: You are entirely satisfied

with the way the idea has worked out. Secretary Daniels: It is magnificent.

These men not only show willingness, but they already have evidenced an enthusiastic desire to serve their country. Theirs has been a splendid enlistment. I must say that I have been astonished by their evident de sire to thoroughly co-operate, to give their highly-valuable time to the problems of the nation, although, from the time when the first responses began to come in to my suggestion to the scientific societies that we might develop this constructive idea into a big and practical thing, I have felt perfectly confident that the gentlemen were deeply in earnest. It is positively true that I now find it utterly impossible to worry over the future of this country. The existence of this board adds vastly more to our national defenses than the construction of a dozen fortresses or the launching of a fleet of naval ships could do.

Mr. Edison: We must make it too dangerous an adventure for any nation to enter into war with us. (The great inventor spoke very slowly and impressively, with closed eyes, as is his habit when he is very deeply thinking.) Always in the past war

Secretary Daniels: Speaking generally,

Secretary Daniels: Electric steering-gear was a civilian invention, was it not?

Admiral Taylor: Yes. Before the Spanish war we had several methods of turning the turrets on our warships, among them hydraulic and steam systems. Then a civilian came along, suggesting that we turn them by electric power. It was an absolutely new thought. Our navy eagerly took it up, and in that detail remains far in advance of the other navies of the world. I think that all the European vessels engaged in the you believe in preparedness for war?

Mr. Edison (again slowly, very thought-

wishing to share the joke, he said, "Our think I ever attended a church a father has suggested that we call the ranch by the suggested that we call the ranch by the suggested that we call the ranch by the suggested that we call the ranch to raise cattle. Don't you think it's a hally good place to raise cattle, Don't you think it's a hally good place and situations, when carried to extremes, that seems that very commonplace things and situations, when carried to extreme, that may other article of tood in the worl spiring mirth. I remember a clownish leber the seems that we work a southern on the question of jest how ordinary I may be made at the seems that it is a southern of the seems that it is the property of the seems that it is a constant of the seems that it is a constant of the seems that it is a southern of the seems that it is a souther

to Phoenix. He paid his chief creditor and, has attempted to expiain the process to him.

we had enloyed our laugh we would she extremely sorry to find that the man had broken his neck or even dislocated a few ribs, but to see life play such a practical linegines he is on solid ground and not innegines he is on solid ground and not not calculated to make an American weep.

Even the Grim Monster will furnish his share of mirth to those who insist upon it, and the story of how Pat "broke the news gently" to the young wite by first news gently" to the young wite by first inquiring. "Is this the Widdy Majone?" Is

"Wby, I think be's part Rhode Island Red al over a few acconds he replied seriously, tle embarransed, but after looking the ani-For a moment Ed, aged 9, seemed a lit-"What kind of dog is he, Eddie?" I saked.

soript pedigree. had acquired a new dog, of non-I discovered that my little nephew WHEN I went home a few nights ago "HOUVI OL QVH I.

### By James M. Warnack tes a Funny old World,

"Well!" exclaimed the girl, though sh had little idea of what losing forty trays

had little idea of hens actually meant.

"Yes, sir," Stanley went on, "forty trays of prise hens. I brought my stock right on through and lost only two hogs and one steer." "Do you like it out here?" Jenny steer." inquired, after another pause, during which the car rattled and bumped and jerked, and the driver audibly swore. "Well, yes." Daniel answered rather

"Well, yes," Daniel answered rather ablously. "I was just goin' around a bit, at I don't much care to go alone. What sort of a place is this Carson?" he asked, and knew that he had indeed betrayed himself.
"Then you weren't really coming out here?" the girl asked, quickly, and Stanley

made a clean breast of it.
"The fact is," he explained, "I saw you

"The fact is," he explained, "I saw you and the young fellow you were with quarreling. Then I saw him go off. It was pretty late, so I thought I'd better stick around near by 'till he came back."

"Thank you," said Jenny hastily, and again looked at her watch. It was a quarter past

Just then the machine gave a frightful quivered, and stood still. The driver got out muttering and splashed around in the mud. Stanley got out, too. He saw that they were on the rise of a steep hill. Below, in the

"Sho's dead!" he said mouratuily. We'll have to stay here till morning." "Good Lord, no!" ejaculated Daniel. "Can' you put on the brakes and coast down thi

The driver looked at him scornfully. "We'll put on the brakes and stay h as long as the Lord'll let us," he declared and they both climbed back into the car.

Confronted with the situation of spending the rest of the night in a stranded "jit ing the rest of the night in a stranded "jit-ney" with two practically strange men, Jen-ny summoned all her courage and "spunk." She was determined to make the best of a bad plight. The occasion was embarrassing, but as she thought of the evening's events, she found it also very amusing. She began to giggle a low contagious little sound, it was, in which, before they knew it, both mer were joining.

"We've got over four hours more to stay here before daylight," Jenny said, "and we might just as well begin by getting ac-quainted. I suppose since I started all this

The two men agreed.
"Well," she said, "my name is Jenny
Sears and I live in Carson with my father. We haven't lived there long—scarcely a month, so I didn't know much about the city. I went in with my cousin, Joseph Norris. We quarreled, and he left me to come home alone. When my car didn't come, I was very much frightened and—"
"The last car for Carson leaves at along.

The last car for Carson leaves at eleven

a cattle ranch up there west two weeks amage the concern. I came west two weeks so with a trainload of stock. Been here four days."

"And I." said the driver, still with his flippant, slangy manner which even the fury of the storm could not dominate, "am the contract of a five-passenger car, which I run company. owner of a five-passenger car, which I run in opposition to the street railway company. I have a wife and two children who rely upon me for their daily bread. My wife is known as Mrs. Mortimer Jameson," he con-

cluded.

And so for another hour, the three sat there and tried to entertain each other. Still it rained. Jenny was very cold, even as she sat, close up to Daniel and with part of his great coat around her. Whenever she thought of her father, worried and helpless at home, her throat became suddenly full and she longed to get out and walk the remaining mile. When, with the first faint streak of light in the east, there was a lull in the storm, Jenny jumped out of the machine, with the abrupt statement, "I'm going home," she would not be persuaded otherwise.

"In another hour there'll be someone by to pick us up," said Mr. Mortimer Jameson, after he had again examined his disabled engine.
"That's another hour of worry for fath

Jenny replied.
"But the mud is knee-deep," expostulated

"It's only five blocks more," she cried, and started off with renewed vigor.

Twenty minutes later she was held tight in the arms of a much-relieved father, sobing out the story of her adventure and dripping mud onto the perfectly good carpet of Mr. Jonathan Sears. Similar puddles of mud were surrounding the feet of Daniel Stanley and Mortimer Jameson, who stood

"And, father," cried Jenny, making a frantic grab for Daniel and catching him by the top button of his overcoat, "this is Mr. Daniel Stanley of Montana."

And Daniel was gripped firmly by the hand.
"Well," said Jenny's father, looking from

his wet, pale-faced daughter who still clung to the button on Daniel's coat, and beyond into the corner where Mr. Mortimer Jameson was yawning behind his hand, "gue you'd better all come to the kitchen ave coffee.

"Coffee!" cried Jenny, and she jerked the button clear from Daniel's coat.
"Coffee!" echoed Daniel, and he sniffed

the air expectantly.
"Coffee!" ejaculated Mr. Mortimer Jame

son, now wide awake, and he rubbed the place where he supposed his empty stomach

## The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

Bu Mabel Herbert Urner.

HOTEL DISCOMFORTS.

HE clerk swung the hotel register to-ward Warren with a brief, "\$6 a day —American plan."

"No, we just want a room and bath." "This is an American-plan house, sir. We've no rooms without meals."

"Then we'll go a hotel that has," an-nounced Warren curtly, throwing down the pen without registering.

Quebec, sir. Everything here's on the American plan." "You won't find an European house in

"Well, we'll "That so?" unbelievingly. have a look around, anyway."

"Dear, maybe he's right," ventured Heler

anxiously, hurrying after him. "No European hotels in a place this size? Well, he may put that over with the tourist boobs—but not with me. What's the house we saw down the hill there — the Victoria

Outside the officious porter had dragged their baggage off the cab, but Warren gruffly

ordered it put back.

Down the hill, through a quaint narrow street, the horse's hoofs clattered over the cobblestones.

Victoria was unpreposs square, green-shuttered building with a dark, gloomy office.

"What's your rates for double room and bath?" demanded Warren.

"Only American plan, sir. Four dollars a

With a growl Warren strode back to the

"St. Andrew's about the only other good hotel, sir," volunteered the driver.

"All right; take us there."

"Oh, look down that street." Helen leaned forward as they turned a corner. "What quaint old houses! We'll have a wonderful time exploring here. Oh, isn't that an an

St. Andrew Hotel just ahead. This time Helen waited in the cab, but she could see the dingy linoleumed office with the row of lounging chairs and spitoons.

"Let's look, anyway," jumping eagerly from the cab and darting across the cobbled street, while Warren followed with grumding reluctance.

It was like all the other Quebec houses gray brick, with the front door on a level the sidewalk and the green shutters tightly closed.

A shriveled old woman in black answered their ring. She was the pure type of French Canadian, who could not speak a word of English, but Helen made her understand that they wanted to look at the rooms.

With smiling eagerness she led the way upstairs. The rooms were cheerless and scantily furnished, but scrupulously clean. The bath was dark, but when Helen turned up the low-burning gas, it was spotless.
"Oh, we wouldn't be comfortable here,"

repeated Warren impatiently.

The woman, sensing his disapproval, led them back downstairs, and triumphantly threw open the door of her best roo back parlor. It was large and high cell-inged, with two long French windows that opened out on a tiny court garden. A closet, that had once been the pantry, en

closet, that had once been the pantry, en-closed a sink with running water.

"Oh, this is much better," enthused Helen.
"Dear, why couldn't we be comfortable here? Just think, it's only \$2 a day, and at the Frontenac it would be \$12. That leaves \$10 a day for meals—we couldn't spend half that!"

Warren hesitated. His hands in his

Warren hesitated. His hands in his pockets, he glanced frowningly about.

"And we do want to explore the restaurants," urged Heien. "We'd both loath taking all our meals at one hotel."

"Oh, all right," grudgingly. "But I'm not keen about this place."

When the cabman brought in their baggage, Helen, eager to get settled, hurriedly onemed up the trunk.

ned up the trunk. "Now don't begin to unpack," admonishe Warren sharply. "We're going to get some thing to eat first—it's almost 7. Oh, come

on; that waist's all right—you'll not have your coat off."

A few moments later they were strolling

quiries, Helen stopped to buy some souvenir post cards. As the man made change she asked about the restaurants.

"You won't find many in Quebec. liquor law's very strict here. Only hotels can get a license—so that cuts out the restaurants. Valiquit's, two blocks down, is about the best-but it's in a bak-

ery."
"A bakery lunch," snorted Warren, as they went out.

"And I thought Quebec would be full of quaint inns and chophouses," bemoaned Helen. "Look at that gabled roof—doesn' that look like an old English tavern?

"Happens to be a plumber's" scoffed War ren, when they drew nearer the quaint, lowbrowed shop with its small-paned window. "There's Valiquit's over there. Well, we've got to eat somewhere."

A large, ornately-frosted cake was the ce ter attraction of Valiquit's window. Inside they made their way past glass counters filled with rolls and French pastries to the restaurant in the rear.

Though the food was not bad, it was a cheeriess, coloriess dinner. Warren lapsed into his grumpy silence and Helen was too discouraged to talk. Even the fact that the check was absurdly small did not cheef

When they came out it was raining. Warren raised the umbrella and scowled down the wet, gleaming street.

"Well, we can't trudge around in this. Here, let's take that car and see what's doing. Ought to strike some theaters farther on.'

Through the rain-blurred windows they sed out on narrow, foreign-looking streets There were no theaters. The shops grew smaller and cheaper, and soon they turned off into a residence street, dismally dark, for only faint streaks of light shone through the closed shutters.
"Well, this don't look very promising,"

muttered Warren.

Half a mile farther on the car turned, and finally brought them back to St. Anne's Square, within a block of their room.

accentuated the gloominess of the room There was a chill dampness in the air, as a feeling that the place had been long uno "Jove, it's like a tomb in here," shuddered

Warren. "How'm I to write by that light? Any paper in this joint?"

"I'm afraid not, dear," opening the empty drawer of the small table. "Will this do?" She took from the trunk some of her own tinted note paper. "Write a business letter on that scented

stuff?" with a contemptuous sniff. out that old woman and say we want some letter paper." "Oh, Warren, I couldn't make her un

stand. She was laying out his shaving things. Wait until tomorrow — you can't mail anything tonight."

"Well, I'll write to Carrie, anyway," taking

up the discarded paper.

Although he drew the stand directly under the chandelier, after a few lines he glared up at the dim, high light with mumbled profanity.

"Dear, do wait until morning. Look, we'll put the soiled clothes in this drawer. That was the dirtiest train—we must hunt up a laundry."

"See here, I'm cold. This blasted house is like a tomb, I tell you."

"It's damp everywhere tonight. Here's your slippers," anxious to get him to bed. "Shall I get out your bathrobe?"

It was not until he went into the pantry-

like closet to wash up that his accumulated rage exploded. Both faucets hissed at him

Why, dear, the water was running before

"What's that got to do with it?" raspingly. "It's not running now. Where's that blooming bathroom?"
"Just at the top of the stair, dear—to your

The next moment she heard him stu

bling up the dark stairs. When he can back the whole house shook as he victous slammed the door.

"Oh, Warren, you'll wake everybody up."
"Don't care if I do. Of all the punh

### Intervieus by Edward Marshall.

# Great Experts Discuss the Navy's Needs.

turday, October 28, 1915.]

that a preparedness sufficient to protect a aution against predatory neighbors, near or distant, can be accomplished without, for example, disturbing industry. The preparedness of Europe disturbed industry in two ways: first it robbed it of its workers, see ond, it overtaxed it and them.

Admiral Taylor: And what suggestion would you make for a preparedness for us which would not be a burden on our people? Mr. Edison: The nation which is overprepared with the machinery of war can afford to be under-prepared with men. I said something of that sort in the interview which first suggested the appointment of the Naval Advisory Board.

Secretary Daniels: You are satisfied with the working out of your own plan toward preparedness so far as the appointment of the board goes?

Mr. Edison: Naturally it pleases me. The old way of industry and of war was first men and then, perhaps, machines. The new men and then, perhaps, machines. The new way is first, certainly, machines, and then, perhaps, men. With inventors working with trained brains, and with machinists working with trained hands, the trained sallor or soldier for the ranks becomes much less important than he used to be. We ought to have trained officers in great abundance. I think we should have not one but several schools like Annapolis and West Point for each branch of service. We need many trained officers but comparatively few trained men in the ranks. trained men in the ranks.

Admiral Taylor (noddingly:) In the old days we had sailors in the navy. Now we have machinists.

Mr. Edison: Precisely. The more efficient our machinery is the less we shall need large bodies of men kept out of industry for the purposes of military drill. Industry trains machinists.

Drill hasn't counted in this war as it ounted in old wars. Technical training, counted in old wars. Technical training, such as is to be had in industry, has counted more than anything else.

There is much which may be learned in industry that is sure to prove valuable on board battleships (which are great ma-chines,) in the trenches and in the crews of modern artillery. So far the European war has been principally a matter of ma-chiners.

chinery.

Secretary Daniels: Machinery and money.

Mr. Edison: Yes; machines and money.

And the nation which keeps its men at industry will have most money—most money to spend upon machinery in case war is forced upon it. And men trained in industry and keeping at that industry even when their nation is at war, very well thus may serve a purpose quite as useful and as patriotic as they could serve if they enlisted as naval sailors, or put rifles on their shoulders, or packed parts of machine-guns on their backs, then going to the zone of on their backs, then going to the zone of fire. The man who stays at his machine in the European factory actually gets credit for a patriotism as great as that shown by the an in the trenches or at sea upon the war

Secretary Daniels: I am wondering if, really, patriotism in time of peace isn't as creditable as patriotism in war-time. I believe that we never have had a finer example of patriotism than the willingness of the members of this board to give their time to our problems of defense.

There are members of this board who have become not only celebrated for research but who have developed their ability to that practical extent which makes their time extremely valuable in a monetary sense. Membership in this board will take time from their own affairs. It is very big Americanium.

Admiral Taylor: It confronts those who have maintained that devotion to scientific research or to financial affairs dampens patriotism.

Secretary Daniels: The men of '76 showed no finer spirit. Class does not affect America's patriotism. This is very plain. These men all are far above the average, not only of mental capacity, but of mental training. The ease with which this great board has found its members shows that there is not much difference in pathat there is not much difference in pa-triotic spirit between the man who thinks in terms of volts or logarithms and the man who sweats in digging trenches, or bares his arms so that he may effectively work a fourteen-inch gun.

I believe we have here a fine example of that democracy which we call Americanism.

Machiney and money, brawn and brain—
we have all four in abundance in this country, and both brawn and brain evidently

and that is as it should be, for modern war is a wholesale affair.

In Europe they have just found out how to advance beyond the trenches, which were dug by wholesale, and the entanglements, which were built by wholesale. They do it by wholesale massing of artillery and wholesale use of ammunition, exploding the entanglements away and blowing up the trenches.

In the days of the past, which are no more remote than those of our Spanish-American War, the Russo-Japanese War and the South African War, wire entagleand the South African War, wire entaglements were attacked with nippers, each soldier being provided with a pair. And there were wire-cutting appliances of other sorts.

But none of them was wholesale. They would in this great war; they will not do in wars, which will be still more whole-

Wery fire, as it goes on in Europe now, wholesale. The contending armies spent two or three hundred thousand lives and millions of money in finding out how to attack intrenched men. Now they know. It is by wholesale artillery fire.

Admiral Taylor: Sea-fighting of the fu-ture will be wholesale fighting, too. Sub-

marine building and operation certainly have been upon a wholesale scale in this war. Mr. Edison: There will be no disagree-ments between the navy and the board, I think. The object of this board is to assist the navy to bring everything in its jurisdiction up to date. It will be the busi-ness of the board to give the navy the benefit of what experience it may have had, which may have a valuable bearing upon any point in relation to our national defense We are not to tender our opinions, but to give them when asked for them. (Mr. Edison turned to the historian directly.) James J. Hill was right, two or three weeks ago, when he told you for one of your interviews, that the army ought to have a similar board co-operating with it. Co-operation—that's what we need, all along the line. None of us ever gets anywhere without of

None of us ever gets anywhere without of-fering our help to other people and taking help from other people.

Admiral Taylor: The navy will ask the board for help. We all feel, Mr. Edison, that your advice, particularly, will be in-valuable to us. Your assistance will be a great asset to the navy. We are honored and delighted.

That knowledge is power, is truer today than it ever was before and that it is be-coming increasingly true in warfare is shown by the events in Europe, where the war is so very largely one of science against

science.

The organization of the board places at the disposition of the navy an inestimable reservoir of knowledge, for it places at our disposal not only the knowledge of the members, but that of the societies behind them. The Historian: Secretary Daniels, do you think the board's request for the establishment of a large inboratory, or several laboratories, to be in the control of naval experts and to be used for research work, a wise one?

Secretary Daniels: I think it one of the wissest suggestions ever made. I trust and believe that public opinion will range itself behind a well-devised plan and that it will find enthusiastic indorsement in Congress. The potential value of such a laboratory cannot be overestimated. An institution

turn, will mean the growth of knowledge.

Even the failures made by the experimenters will mean much. I believe that most experimenters will tell you that those of their experiments which have failed have been of great instructive value. (Mr. Edison nodded with some emphasis.)

Mr. Edison: Progressive individuals and great corporations in business have found research work a very profitable way of spending money. I know of a number of concerns which have started small labora-

itshment of research work, has abandoned it.

If research will pay the individual or the corporation in dollars and cents, it will pay the United States in efficiency.

Secretary Daniels: There is no problem which the American cannot solve, and none which he will not solve if he is given time enough and the right facilities for work. I am sure that this is true especially of the Americans who serve as officers in our navy. With proper research facilities our navy men will accomplish marvels.

We invented and built the Monitor, even as we had invented and built the first surship, and we invented and built the first submarine; we invented and built the first submarine; we invented and built the first telegraph; Bell invented and built the first and the first telegraph. in which it did not have until he came. He has made more inventions of importance than any other man who ever livedis chairman of the board.

Through the influence of the fact that they are associated with a board of this sort, its civilian members will invent new marvels for our navy, and through the fact that such a board is in existence and will bring into existence, through Mr. Edison's inspired suggestion, the research and ex-perimental facilities necessary for such work, we may be sure of an unprecede output of new, practical and perfected ideas

Mr. Edison: In the commercial world Americans have spent more than anyone of time and money on experiments. American private corporations have spent millions on experiment to thousands spent in similar ways in any other nation. Private American corporations have spent far more in this way during the past twenty years than our government has spent since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

We shall not find the work of this board an expensive matter. Really, experiments made in advance are those which are made in the face of emergency, after the need has arisen and is so urgent as to require haste, and those whose cost are greatest are those which are deferred until they are too

This is preparedness of the right sort, I am sure. The trouble with most military and naval preparedness is that it usually is accompanied by all sorts of waste, due principally to the fact that it has not been

receded by enough experimentation.
Secretary Daniels: Working as we now are planning to work, it ought not to be difficult to avoid waste. Co-operation, such as now seems certain between this civilian board and our high-minded navy men, will, for the first time in the history of any na-

tion, make that possible.

Mr. Edison: While the laboratory will cost money, it will save money, too, for it will do away with much fruitless expenditure, such as has been unavoidable under the old system.

the old system.

The experimental tank at the navy yard saved a large proportion of the coal bill of the fleet and notably increased its speed. The lessons it has taught have benefited not only the navies of the world, but the world's merchant marine as well. Think of what the experiments to come may do.

I am infinitely more confident of the plan's success since I have met the navy men. It certainly is true that we have in our navy some of the world's highest-grade men. If they had been small, they would not have halled with delight a suggestion which might have seemed like outside interference. In this they have been bigger than the publications which claim to represent them.

The Historian which the board most usefully can look into?

Admiral Talyor: The rapid development of the aeroplane for land work makes its more complete development for naval work a real necessity. Everywhere the instruments of aviation are far less developed for ship-work than they could be and should be. Although sero manufacturers here and abroad have done much, much remains to be done, and there is this satisfaction about aero development: Whatever is done along that line by the armies and navies of the world, or by private manufacturers for army and navy use, will be of general benefit, for there can be no doubt that we are on the sweet of the beginning of an era of air navigations.

It has been proved abroad that a certain amount of drill and discipline is a distinct help in civil life. And a young man enter-ing the navy has a perfect opportunity to qualify among one of several lines sure to be valuable after the period of his enlist-

The navy offers splendid technical training in mechanical and electrical engineering; it inevitably must tend to help immensely any youngster with a trend toward either. To young men who, through lack of opportunities, find themselves deficient in any of the common branches, it offers

of opportunities, find themselves deficient in any of the common branches, it offers splendid opportunities to become proficient during their period of enlistment.

I am told by these who come in contact with ex-navy men that those of them who have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by the service, have no difficulty, if need arises, in getting better work than they were capable of doing before their first enlistment.

Young men in the navy see more of the world than otherwise they could, but those who enter the service with the expectation that it will offer special opportunities for larking and loafing are sure of disappoint-

Life in the navy gets more attractive very day, and the influence of the board in that direction is likely to be powerful.

Already the percentage of re-enlistments
has gone up almost to 90 per cent., as
against 50 and 60 per cent. a year or two

Secretary Daniels: The board, too, will be an influence toward peace. That is the essential thing that we, as a nation, must hope for. The very fact that Mr. Edison is at its head will produce a profound impression in all foreign countries, where he, unquestionably, is the best-known living American, and where he is held in almost superstitious awe as a man capable of wizardry, as, indeed, he has proved himself to be

The very fact that he has given his life over to the perfection of the instruments of peaceful life and has contributed to peaceful life, more, probably, than any other one man ever did, makes his member-

ship in this board an impressive thing.

Personally, I hope that after this great
war the whole world will come together for peace, and I am sure that every member of the board emphatically shares this hope. I believe it will be an influence in that direc-

Admiral Taylor: And every officer of the navy, too, sir. It is my belief that no idea could be more erroneous than that which credits the professional navy or mili-tary man with a desire for war. Why should they want war? If war comes will they not be the ones to suffer the most, whether we win or lose? We in the navy don't want war. Our hope is that we serve a very useful purpose in preventing it, and we regard a prepared army and navy as the best insurance against war.

I cannot believe that the best way to avoid

eve can be no doubt that we are on the eve of the beginning of an era of air naviga-tion, with a commercial as well as military significance.

Mr. Edison: Great things are coming to us through the air.

Admiral Taylor: The European war has demonstrated the necessity for improving the protection of our ships against undersea attacks by mines and submarines. Naval

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN.)

ing out the story of her adventure and ripping me descripe specially good carrest of Mr. Jonathan Sears. Similar puddles of Mr. Jonathan Sears, Similar puddles in me were surrounding, the feet of Daniel won' cays."

"And 1," said the driver, still with his dippear, singly under the fury of the storm could not dominate, "am the owner of a five-passenger car, which I run in opposition to the street railway company. I have a wife and two children who rely in the country of the "It's only five blocks more," she cried, and started off with renewed vigor.

Twenty minutes later she was held tight in the same of a much-relieved father, soblere out the district of her parts out the start of her parts of the start of the start

sted, hung to the willing arm of

sgo with a trainload of stock, a she started figure in the total of the code.

The the end of forty-five minutes is wellking they found a sidewalk. Jenny wellking they found to the willing ar Tonical the in northern Montana," he said, "My lands assured the northern Montana," have and I pretty much in a cattle ranch up their and I pretty much as cattle ranch in the cattle ranch and in the cattle ranch and a catt

"We'll put on the brakes and stay here, "We'll put on the brakes as the Lord'll let us," he declared, at they both climbed back into the car. Contronted with the situation of spend contronted with the situation of spend "He

you put on the brakes and coast down this wore again. "She's dead!" he said mourniully. We'll are to stay here till morning." Good Lord, no!" elaculated Daniel. "Good Lord, no!" elaculated and coast down this

The driver looked at him scornfully.

Carson village.

The driver investigated his engine and

Stanley went on, "forty trays

I brought my stock right on
lost only two hogs and one
you like it out here?" Jenny hens actually meant. "Yes, sir," Stanley of prize hens. I brought

had little idea of what losing forty trays of "Well!" exclaimed the girl, tpongy age

Oh, yee," agreed gening, gad or general and all all be continued." a fellow ay, you know," he continued." a fellow at shipped chickens from Wyoming lost a trapped chickens one night.—frose to the traps of prize hens one night.—frose to the traps of prize pens one night.—frose to the traps of prize pens one night.—frose to the traps.

#### By James M. Warnack. Old World It's a Funny

"I HAD TO LAUGH." I discovered that my little nephew had acquired a new dog, of non-

script pedigree.
"What kind of dog is he, Eddie?" I asked. For a moment Ed, aged 9, seemed a little embarrassed, but after looking the animal over a few seconds he replied seriously, "Why, I think he's part Rhode Island Red and part horehound."

Ed did not know how much his answer was like the dog. I suppose it is this very jumble of things and thoughts that is largely pumble of things and thoughts that is largely responsible for the development of the sense of humor—and possibly for the evolution of boarding-house hash. I have yet to read a satisfactory analysis of humor. I suppose it has been written, but I have never had the good fortune to read it. When a learned man does touch upon the subject he treats man does touch upon the subject he treats it in such a scholarly, gloomy way that it sours on my mind. Philosophers have explained to me everything on earth except why I laugh. Maybe they don't consider it worth while and perhaps it isn't. I really need their explanations to make me . Life never did need philosophers alf as badly as philosophers have neede Maybe I just laugh for the fun of it. Anyway, it's a funny world and I often laugh until I cry when there is really little or nothing to laugh about. (No, you are wrong; that is not the reason.) And are wrong; that is not the reason.) And that reminds me of the man my dad told me about. He said he used to know a man who was so ugly that when he laughed his children cried. Perhaps when the old man wept his children laughed, for it is so often true that a grin is fathered the embarrassment of a fellow-creature. Tt is said that in Turkey when a man's heels slip from under him and he imitates Humpty-dumpty no one laughs but that men rush to help him up. Yet I take it that such is the polite custom of the Ori-ental and is not to be taken so much as an indication of the tenderness of the Turk as a sign of his lack of humor. That sort of thing would never do with us. After

we had enjoyed our laugh we would be extremely sorry to find that the man had broken his neck or even dislocated a few ribs, but to see life play such a practical joke on some dignified son of Adam who imagines he is on solid ground and not to be moved, is a scene not calculated to make an American ween.

to be moved, is a scene not calculated to make an American weep.

Even the Grim Monster will furnish his share of mirth to those who insist upon it, and the story of how Pat "broke the news gently" to the young wife by first inquiring, "Is this the Widdy Malone?" is not without its equals in the field of humor. Tell the following story to any man of average intelligence and he will see the point so quickly that it will tickle his vanity and he will laugh. Many, many years ago. and he will laugh. Many, many years ago, when Arizona was a territory inhabited by cowboys and other wild beasts, a newspaper in Tombstone printed this story: "An incident worthy of mention occurred early yesterday morning in Mike's saloon. Jim Smith and Tom Jones had a few words over a game of cards. Smith called Jones a liar. Smith leaves a widow and three children Eastern papers please copy."

It is often said that the Englishman's sense of humor is nil, but after having earched ancient and modern literature and informed myself fully on this question I am prepared to prove that the Englishman's sense of humor is exceptionally keen, as the following story will show: Two brothers came to America from England in 1890 and settled on a cattle ranch in Texas They had bad luck at first and their funds ran low, so they wrote to their father in Lunnen, asking for more funds and begging that the paterfamilias suggest a name for the ranch. The old gentleman was quite a student of Thomas Hood. He sent the money solicited and suggested that they call the ranch Focus-"for," he wrote, "there is where the sons raise meat."

"But I don't quite get the reason for the name," said William.

"Nor do I," confessed Samuel.

An Irishman, employed on the ranch, was called in to interpret the script and in less than two hours he had explained how the

spiring mirth. I remember a clownish fel-low with whom I used to work in a southern camp when we were clearing the right of way for a railroad. On Sundays, when we had nothing else to do, we would often get together and "argue scripture." I rememer one gray-haired old fellow saying, "The Bible says if your right eye offendeth thee, pluck it out." Whereupon the clown impluck it out." Whereupon the clown im-mediately joined the argument. "Well," he drawled, "I had an uncle once and his right eye offended him and he plucked it out." That was when Robert Ingersoll was a much-talked of man, and in that and in that community for a man to deny that there is to be a future place of punish ment for some people was either to have many people brand him as an idiot or to be considered, among other people, as a brilliant infidel. One Sunday, following a heated argument in camp, the clown averred flatly that he did not believe in a hell.

"Shucks, boy," said an old, white-bearded negro, "you ain't got sense enough to b'l'eve in no hell, even if yo' wanted to; it takes a smart man to b'l'eve in no hell.

But is there anything more conducive to laughter than to hear some one talk about that of which he is almost totally ignorant? One cannot always tell how much a man knows by what he does not talk about, but one can usually judge of how much a man knows by that which he does talk about. The bluffer is always amusing because he thinks he is "getting it over," while his audience knows he is not. For instance, I know almost nothing about chemistry yet when a man begins to tell me how bread is made, asserting at the outset that the flour must go through a "chemical process," I usually infer that he is not a chemist; also, as a rule, when he has finished I do not know how bread is made—though I sun's rays meet, and the brothers were not know how bread is made—though I laughing heartily. Next day William went never doubt that some one, at some time,

to Phoentz. He paid his chief creditor and, wishing to share the joke, he said, "Our father has suggested that we call the ranch Focus because it's such a jolly good place to raise cattle. Don't you think it's a bally clevah suggestion, old top?"

It seems that very commonplace things and situations, when carried to extremes, constitute another effective method of inspiring mirth. I remember a clownish felorement of just how ordinary I may was not at my side to inform me that one strawberry contains enough poison to kill two ordinary men and that garden peas contain more nourishment to the square pea than any other article of food in the world. About the time I have begun to speculate on the question of just how ordinary I may be this same man tells me that I need not worry, because other ingredients in the berry are antidotes for the deadly poisoa, and as for the reas "they are all right if and as for the peas "they are all right if one doesn't eat too many." However, that one doesn't eat too many." However, that information has kept me away from many good dinners, for I might be very hungry some time and devour too many peas, or I might eat only the extra red half of the berry—and that half might be the half containing the poison! One can never afford to take any such foolish chances. The wise man above referred to may be known by the company he keeps. He is usually found in the marshes of Florida, in small villages or large cities, accompanied by the man who tells you that one drop of nicotine placed on the tongue of a cat in San Diego placed on the tongue of a cat in San Diego is likely to kill a man in Chicago—especially if the man in Chicago is susceptible to germs. This man knows whereof he speaks and is very dangerous. He often swoops down upon some unprotected village, grabs a child in his beak and carries it off to his aerie among the crags. Many more things could be said of him.

However, after all is said, the funniest fun of all is to go out somewhere alone, think it all over and laugh about it. Never laugh too loudly in the presence of one or two persons, no matter what the provocation. They will resent it, and very properly, for a laugh is usually at the expense of some one or something, and even if you can convince your companions that your is not aimed at them they are likely to resent your being glad about life or mirthfully defiant of things in general. So don't do it. Go away by yourself, sit down and consider the joke of it all and have a big fat laugh all to yourself. It's the cheapest and best entertainment in the

#### n the Road to Carson Village. By Ruth E. Wilcox.

RAIN AND A JITNEY. T twenty minutes past 11, Jenny Sear stood on the corner of Fourth and Adams, angry but courageous, waiting for a suburban car. It had begun to rain Ten minutes later, as car after car passed by and her own did not come, the ange grew and the courage lessened. The rain was no longer a mere sprinkle, but camdown with unusual force. The streets were fast becoming deserted. An occasi passer-by stopped for a moment, attracted by the pretty, petulant expression of the girl. Her eyes, gazing beyond into the street, the gutters of which were already filling with rushing, muddy water, gave no encouragement, and they passed on. From the shadows of a near-by doorway she felt that someone was watching her. Turning, she looked full into the the eyes of a strange young man, who, being discovered, started forward, hat in hand, blushing furiously under a heavy coat of tan. As Jenny turned again toward the street he fell back into

If only the car would come! her seven minutes of anxious waiting and both anger and courage had vanished from Jenny's face. She was a very much

the shelter of the awning under which she had been standing she was pale blurred her eyes and her firm little chin trembled.

It was then that Daniel Stanley moned his courage and again advanced from the shadowed doorway. He came up to Jenny just as a skidding jitney bus arrived from around the corner. Simultaneously, the jitney driver and Daniel addressed her.

Said Daniel, in an embarrassed, formal nanner: "You seem to be in trouble. Is here anything I can do to help you,

"Wherever you like, miss," said the flippant jitney driver, opening the door of his

bus with a flourish.

Jenny looked quickly from one to the other of the two men. Of the two alternatives she preferred Daniel. She liked his honest, straightforward expression. Yet the jitney driver offered more chances of getting terms. home. She hesitated for a moment, wonder-ing if the driver would be willing to take her twelve miles to Carson Village. She knew she had not money enough in her purse to pay him. Well, there was her father at the other end of the line, and there really seemed no other way out of it. Jenny turned with a polite "Thank you" to Daniel and en-

"Going, sir?" asked the driver insolently frightened, very penitent young lady. Deep in her heart she repented of having sent Joseph Norris home. The next moment, bitter resentment against him for having left her, even though she had commanded him, brought a flush of color to her face. Nothing justified him in leaving her, in a strange city, and there was another should be so worried, as she knew he would be waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be so worried, as she knew he would be, waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be was terrible that her father should be waiting for her at home; it was terrible that her father should be was torrible that her father should be waiting for her at home; it was terrible "Going, sir?" asked the driver insolently

look farther down the street. When she, one last hopeful search for her car, but every minute beat harder and harder against

there was none in sight.
"Where to?" the driver asked briskly, and

enny turned around with a start.
"Why, I—I live in Carson village," she

said, confusedly.
"Great Scott!" exclaimed the driver,

"That's twelve miles out, over a bad road. He made a hasty survey of the girl and de-cided that she would be good pay. Yet he saw two good hours of careful driving ahead

"Where do you want out?" he continued belligerently, of Stanley. That "twelve miles" had settled Daniel. Never could be allow an unprotected young woman to go such a distance on a night like this—especially when that young woman was one who, since the instant he had seen her, awoke in him emotions which he could not

"I'm going to Carson," he answered firmly.
Jenny glanced at him quickly. She liked
that firm, decided tone in his voice; she
liked his determined manner; she liked the homely, sharp profile he presented as he sat in the opposite corner. Unconsciously she found herself comparing the strength of this stranger with the indifferent, easily-dominated attitude of Joseph Norris. As she thought of Joseph she was filled with self-pity. It was terrible, she thought, that she should be left alone in a strange city, late at night; it was terrible that her father

The situation of comforting a weeping woman was one absolutely new to Daniel. He felt very uncomfortable. He had no idea of what to do or how to go about doing it. So he sat and fussed, now staring straight at the driver, occupied with the steering of the car, now giving his undi-vided attention to the territory through which they were passing. Still Jenny wept, and finally Daniel could endure it no longer. He thrust his head forward and subjected the blurred landscape to one last search-

ing giance. Then he turned to Jenny,
"My, my, my!" he remarked. "I
mighty wet night out."

Jenny heroically pulled herself together. "Yes," she gulped, and conversation lan-uished for another few blocks, while Jenny battled with and finally conquered her This time she made the effort.

"The storm came up suddenly," she said.
"Mighty suddenly," Stanley agreed, "like thunderstorms in the Middle West.

"Have you lived in Carson long?" Jenny asked, and immediately knew that she had asked just the wrong thing.
"No, not long." he stammered. "The truth

is, I've not been here long. I came from Montana with a train-load of cattle and

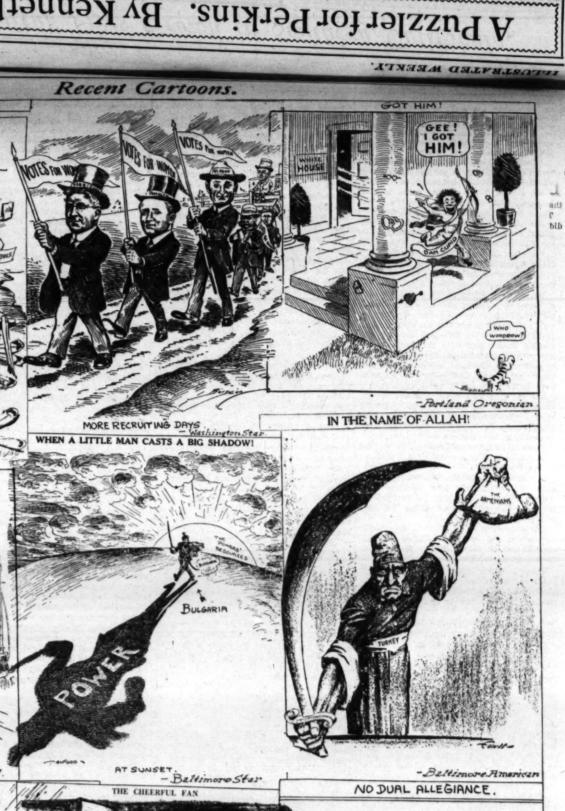
"Oh, said Jenny, and there was another

AVE PERKINS, owner and proprietor that something was not as it should be that something at an in bed with a conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be at a peaky, or all not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and not know, but of its existence he was not as it should be a statement of the conviction and t

Des Moines Register and Leader

THE INCIDENT IS CLOSED

## GIVING A CHANCE. Puzzler for Perkins. By Kenneth C. Beatson.





Seattle awoke one morning some 200 miles in the great intended the continuous and the con

diana. They must like the name, for they bing and the still, cool water gently length the still, cool water gently like the chose it themselves. That reminds me of arm's length, it was all so restinl and teach there are in so long winter seems to acquire making. For three days I sailed ever the three long winter seems to acquire that Hoosier is to the Gentleman from in-HEECHAKO means the same in California.
Sourdough is the same to an Alaskan

SEWARD'S PURCHASE.

### By Walter Lindley, M. D., LL.D. Alaska-Descriptive, Historical, Contemplative.

t many hours after leaving entered Cook Inlet, a b twice the size of Puget Sound. June 5, 1778, Capt. Cook entered this same inlet thinking he had found the passage to the Arctic Ocean. Later the muddy water made him ne 5, 1778 think he was in the mouth of a large river

All my fellow passengers were commenting on the opaque muddiness of the water is due to a muddy bottom and the velocity of the ebb-tide. Capt. Cook, nearly 150 years ago, was troubled by these san The tide in Cook Inlet is the sec ond highest on the western hem rising to forty-eight feet, while the highest is sixty-eight feet in the Bay of Fundy. In the harbor at Panama three years ago I noticed a remarkably high tide from day to day and wast told it was twency-four feet. The tide in Los Angeles harbor is but five Capt. Cook was a brave and wise man He had 185 men with him on this voyage around the world, was absent from England three years and returned home with 184 of his men alive and good health. This was due to the fact of his advanced ideas of ne, diet and sanitation and his firm intelligent discipline. He was at Cook Inlet again a few years later, stopped at Honolulu on his way home and, sad to say, was there ssinated by a native.

The next day, Sunday, was July 4, 1915, and a very impressive natal day celebration was held in the dining-room of the ship Here on this historic, Alaskan body of water near latitude 62 deg., with Mr. McKinley-the highest mountain on the western hem in plain view, all united in singing America" with a fervor rarely experienced paratively young Methodist Episc bishop from Juneau was the first speaker, a United States Assistant District Attorney,

coin. It was two years after this that Se retary Seward completed the purchase retary Seward completed the purchase of Alaska from Russia for \$7,000,000, and at the same time paid \$200,000 for the buildings in Sitka. The speaker said: "Had the assas-sin been successful it is doubtful whether Alaska would have become a part of the United States, as it was a pet project with Secretary Seward, and on its purchase the Secretary was almost universally lampooned and ridiculed."

The next morning we reached the go ment town of Anchorage, which on that date had a population of 3000, with many active business establishments. Both business houses and residences were all in tents The permanent town of Anchorage was to be about a mile from this tent city and ree days after we left the government held an auction and sold \$150,000 worth of lots at prices ranging from \$25 to \$500 es The Federal authorities police, govern, furnish light, water and sewers for five years and then turn the city over to its inhabi-tants. During this five years it must be a strictly dry town and at the end of this period the people are to vote on the subject. For many miles in this vicinity there is much good farming land on which there are already some 300 farmers. In fact the agri-cultural possibilities of Alaska are great and the agricultural college that has recently been established at Fairbanks will do much toward intelligently developing this great industry.

The government is rapidly building a railroad from Anchorage to connect with the railroad from Seward. Both of these railroads will tap the extensive Matanuska coal

Our good ship took us to the very north-ernmost navigable spot in Cook Inlet— Goose Bay. The surroundings at this point were great undulating meadows, while at a short distance are hills covered with trees, and then farther on are the great snow-hooded mountains.

The night of July 5 we started on the un-ventful trip to Los Angeles. Uneventful, but all-enjoyable, with one day in Seattle, one day in San Francisco and then, just twenty-eight days from the date of leaving s Angeles Harbor, I walked down the gangplank and was home again.

My glimpses of Alaska satisfied me that it deserves and needs the thoughtful foster ing care of our national gov rnment. in the same latitude as Norway, Sweden and Finland, has a much better climate, more arable land, and is a much larger territory than all three of those European countries combined; yet they have a population of 10,030,000, while Alaska has a white population of less than 40,000. The Federal gov-ernment should issue 1,000,000 copies of a oklet, giving a comprehensive statement

of facts in regard to this territory.

Where are its gold mines, its coal mines and its copper mines?

What is the outlook for the prospecto

and the investor, and where should he go?

Where are the agricultural lands, what are probably the most profitable crops! What should a man of limited means do o secure a quarter-section or a section of argicultural land?

Who and where are the government of ficials with whom he must confer in order to secure land?

Describe various trips that may be made through and around Alaska.

Where and when may the midnight sun Where are the most accessible glaciers?

Which are most noteworthy? What birds are to be found, and where? Give sketch of laws governing killing or

apture of birds and animals. Give names and localities of lakes and

Oive names, location and altitudes of countains and volcanoes.

What is the rainfall and snowfall at var-

us points? Give extremes and mean of temperature in chief towns.

What tribes of Indians live in Alaska? Designate locations of tribes and numbers

Are they increasing or decreasing in numers, giving data.

Such a book of information, accompanied by a reliable map, would make a trip to

Alaska far more illuminating than it can be at present. It has—in America—been eral rule that the youngest in a family is the favorite, but in a governmental the United States should adopt the English plan of giving the oldest the prefer ence. Alaska is our first born of detached territories, and while Uncle Sam is nouring noney into the Philippines, Hawaii, Canal Zone and Porto Rico, let him not for a moment neglect his oldest son.

### My Lady Tokay. MEMORIES OF CHILDHOOD AMONG THE VINEYARDS.

By Annette Reynolds.

A bunch of grapes-mammoth red, lus clous Tokay grapes on a fruit stand in a busy street of a city in Texas. They fairly shout a greeting. I lose sight of my sur roundings and again am a child in a min ing town in California, one of those town whose glory has long since departed. Once more I am with my brother in the old spring wagon delivering goods from our father's store to the miners, said goods, for the most part, being flour and bacon.

As a side issue, we leave the old sorrel orse to browse at a pair of bars, and taking the family bushel basket make a short cut to the vineyard by skinning up a steep bank, through a hole in a dilapidated fence smothered in wormwood and glowing golden rod, and across an orchard sweet as hone with ripe apples. We pause long enough to rifle a tree of Lady apples, the rosy-cheeked flat little apples so dear to the hearts of the children. We cross a foot-log over an irrigating ditch-oh, the fearfulness of the swiftly-moving mass of water and the perfit of edging across that log. But that feat is not a circumstance to shinning across the big flume spanning the ravine on a board laid lengthwise over the darkly running water.

Through a patch of stinking tar weed, all abloom with starry white flowers, and a section of Eden is before us—a vineyard Autumn is ready for the harvest. Autumn is fas stripping the long arms of the yellowish leaves splotched with scarlet, leaving the fruit exposed to view. We are as familiar with the different patches of grapes as we are with the plan of the old sitting-room at home. Here grow the luscious white Mus Moroccos and Black Hamburgs glistening like dusky oiled beauties; beyond that the Californians, a trifle more plebelan and plentiful, covering the vines in purple profusion. The little red Sultanas grow in an their day is over. Gathering as we go, we aim for the aristocratic Tokays, our favor-ites. The huge pink clusters hug the limbs ites. The huge pink clusters hug the limbs close, and our little dirty fingers with difficulty break the sturdy stems. With a generous supply we pick our way over the plowed ground to a big boulder under an overhanging bower of crimsoning polson maxim—get all you can for your money.

are as broken as his English, and he confided they call to their mates peremptorily, gathering in for the night. Doves settle on the top rails of fences, cooling most mournfully. A jack rabbit lopes into the open, sits on his hauches, throws erect his monstrous ears, sniffs, listens and is off like a flash.

oak, and there, tired, sweaty and dusty, we regale ourselves. I have trembled to think of the clods, sticks, spiders and insect life bably devoured at one of these feasts but this I do know: Never have grapes tasted as these.

Hitting the well-worn trail, we hurry to the spring that lies dark and cool at the foot of an oak tree. We drink deeply from a rusty oyster can that hangs from a bough Sterilized and individual drinking cups are unknown, and the old rust-red can dangle aloft hospitably, year in and year out, fur nishing refreshment to all who pass that way. Curled brown leaves skim on the sur face of the water. Many-legged water bugs zigzag frantically about. A brook, gathering up the surplus water, hurries acro the road with a bustling "don't-you-stop-me There are prints in the mud and dust of little wild creatures of the wood that have come under cover of night to drink. chaparral and manzanita bushes are whitened by the dust of the long summer. the wooden slopes the wind catches in the tops of the slim pines and plays weird c, now soft and low, and then a mighty swell like trained fingers swept over the keys of an invisible organ. All this is sooth ing, and while we rest in the shade we pick the stickers from our bare feet and

There is a clump, clump of heavy fee the rocky path above, a ki-yi, and there heaves in sight Ah Ting, the faithful China-man who presides over the destiny of our father's sidehill ranch. His greeting is the same to all comers, direct and to the point
—"Who men come? Whas molia you?" We are invited to the ranch house forthwith in the gladdest of glad pidgin English.

Ting reserves the house for the storing and packing of fruit, and has removed his lares and penates out under a near-by lo-cust tree, stoutly maintaining that the house is haunted. To offset this real or fancistate of affairs he has placed on each side of the door a can of sand stuck full of joss sticks which burn bravely most of the time.

lish," but many times shattered; his teeth are as broken as his English, and he confided

There is a pot of tea continually on tap, to speak, in a curious-padded tea cozy that is a perpetual source of delight to us Cluttering around, grinning proudly at the honor of this visit, he produces from a black pot on the home-made fireplace two bowls filled with beautifully cooked rice with two little dried fish perched atop, and a large bowl containing a soupy mixture of green with bits of salt pork swimming on the face-first cousin to the present-day chor suey, then in the undiscovered realm. For the boy he supplies chopsticks, looking on with great satisfaction at his ability to shovel in the rice with the long black sticks; but for the girl he brings forth from a box nailed in a tree an old battered tin spo I have never yet forgiven my brother for the ready proficiency in the art of eating pork soup and rice with chopsticks. With each a tiny bowl of clear tea the smelly meal proceeds. Oh, ye germs and germi-cides! If your bite were as bad as your cides! bark, the writer never would have lived to tell this tale.

We trudge down the dusty path to our chariot, the basket swinging before us. air is so still, so hot. An occasional blue vacer darts across the path, rustling the dry foxtail, giving us a delicious thrill of fear.

Our destination is the cabin of "Sam and Plumtree," two partners who "batch" to gether. No miner locks a door when he fares forth to find or lose his fortune. It is contrary to the code of social ethics. built-in bunks are neatly "spread up" with gray blankets, and to one side of the table two plates and two cups have been washed, the two cups placed upside down. The side of bacon we deposit on a bunk and the can of yeast powder on the table. We know we are welcome to whatever the cabin affords, so we forage not because we are hungry, but because it is part of the regular programme. into the ever-present pot of brown bean on the back of the stove and pronounce them good. Closing the door carefully, we clamber over the wheel on to the seat of the wagon. Bare legs dangling, scrapping, to a dead stop sleeping soundly. A flock of quall scuttle across the road, topknots bob-bing saucily. As the shadows grow longer they call to their mates peremptorily, gath-ering in for the night. Doves settle on the

We waken our steed, splash through the shallow creek, crawl along the grade, go rattling down the road which is the main street of the town, and are safely home.

I bow to you, My Lady Tokay, and lo, I am back in the whirl of present-day life.

#### Mystery of a Dog.

[Louisville Times:] The Newlyweds out in Crescent Hill are wondering if Rex is a thief or a detective.

Rex is a dog, a white, wooly dog, who, fifteen minutes after having his bath, looks as of he hadn't had a bath for a week Rex is not a hunter. He doesn't know what game looks like. He doesn't even chase cats. He is afraid of other dogs. He is so tractable that he makes friends with anybody who pays him the slightest attention. He would be on terms of intimacy with a burglar in two minutes.

So it can be seen that Rex's owners he good reason for thinking him good for nothing, even if they did love him. Now they wondering whether he is worse than

good for nothing, or a valuable retriever.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Newlywed lost a containing \$16 in cash. A long search failed to reveal it, and it was given up

Last Sunday Rex walked into the he with something in his mouth. He laid his quarry on the floor. It was the purse, and the \$16 was intact.

Now the question at the home of the Newlyweds is: Did Rex play detective and find that money for its legitimate owners, or did he return it after carrying it away himself? Rex's real character remain a mystery for a long time.

#### Alaska's Fur Production

[Leslie's:] Alaska is the great fur-bearing section of the United States. It produces about \$1,000,000 worth of furs annualexclusive colony by themselves. In that ravine the Isabellas and the Catawbas run riot, fashioning natural arbors. We strike for the corner devoted to Sweetwaters, but

There are little red candles dripping sperm about, and this combination of incense is telling fairy tales by turns or crooning a song, we move homeward. The old horse, going slowly and more slowly, finally comes for the corner devoted to Sweetwaters, but

There are little red candles dripping sperm the wagon. Bare legs dangling, scrapping, ly. These include all varieties, from squirrely telling fairy tales by turns or crooning a song, we move homeward. The old horse, going slowly and more slowly, finally comes \$1250 each. The fur output in 1913 inrel pelts of an average value of 8 cents each to black fox pelts at from \$250 to \$1250 each. The fur output in 1913 included 2600 bear skins valued at over \$33,000, at from \$9 for brown bear skins to \$40 for the grizzly or polar bear. The greatest fur market of the United States is at St. Louis, but of the world is in London. The war in Europe has cut the price of Alaska furs about 50 per cent. this year. Some fox pelts bring very high prices and are very much sought after. A Puzzler for Perkins.

## By Kenneth C. Beatson.

THE NEW RACE IN THE BALKANS

#### GIVING A CHANCE.

AVE PERKINS, owner and proprietor of the Perkins Peerless Grocery, suddenly sat up in bed with a conviction that something was not as it should be.

The exact nature of that "something" h did not know, but of its existence he was absolutely certain. Dave hadn't been a city man long enough to have a nervous sys-tem. Until six weeks before, when his brother had died and left him the store in the back room of which he was now lying, he had never been more than walking distance from the peaceful village of Huckle town; and he knew he had not started up out of a sound sleep in almost a frenzy of excitement without there being some good

He listened intently. From overhead came the resonant snoring of the Jones family—Mr. Jones, in his deep bass, carrying the air, while Mrs. Jones and the little Joneses joined shrilly in the chorus. Outside an early morning street car rumbled noisily. Somewhere a cricket creaked.

These sounds, however, were all natural and insignificant. Dave was positive none of them could have awakened him.

He decided to put a little light on the subject. Accordingly, he pushed back the covers, gripped the edge of the bed and started to rise—and just then he discovered hat was wrong.

The window directly across the room from his bed was wide open, and the chill night air was blowing in briskly.

"Well, I'll be gol-darned!" muttered Dave.

"I could've swore I closed that window, reckon I didn't, but-

He broke off. He knew, all at once, that he had closed that window. There was no room for doubt. He remembered distinctly he had caught one of the curtains and torn it a bit.

Fully five minutes passed before the pre-cise meaning of this dawned upon Dave. When he did understand, he promptly jumped out of bed and jerked on his trou-

"Burglars, by gosh!" He pulled one su pender over his right shoulder and started off with the other hanging. "There ain't no other way to account for it."

Across the room he went on tip-toe, his

bare feet making scarcely a sound. It was only a matter of a moment till he reached the door leading to the store in front. Open

ing this door cautiously, he peeked in.

What he saw set his heart to jumping wildly. At the left side of the store, well up toward the front, squatted the dark figure of a man, one hand holding a dark lantern and the fingers of the other toying with the combination lock of Dave's safe.

For a moment Dave stood still, gaping blankly. Then, with a determined little catch of breath, he crept steadily forward.

The circle of light from the dark lantern

illuminated not only the entire face of the safe, but a small patch of the floor as well—enough of it to show the intruder's revolver, which he evidently had laid down to have both hands free for his work. Dave saw that revolver and made for it.

Nearer and nearer he crept. Three feet away he stopped and reached. He scarcely breathed as his fingers closed about the gun's handle. It seemed incredible that the burglar did not hear him and glance around. But the burglar didn't, and Dave straightened up with the balance of power held securely in his firm right hand. Keeping securely in his firm right hand. Keeping the crouching man covered, he backed along the wall a yard or so. Then he pressed a button, flooding the room with light. "Stand up, gol-darn you!" he cried. "Stand up, you pesky skunk!"

The other did stand up—his eyes blink-

ing, his expression ludicrous, his mouth a black circle of astonishment.

"What the—well, I'll be damned!" he gasped. "Where, for the love of Pete, did

some questions to ask before I start answerin' any. What're you doing here, hey? What're you doing here in my store?"

Oh, I just thought I'd drop in and make you a little social call.

"Social call! It's likely you did, at this time of night. time of night. Why, you—you're jest a thief, that's all you are. Jest a pesky, or-

ther, that's all you are. Jest a pesky, or-nery thief."

"Aw, now!" the other grinned in remon-strance. "You're a little hard on me, aren't you? I wouldn't say I was just a thief— not a pesky, ornery one, anyhow."

"You are, too! You was kneelin' there before 'my safe, tryin' to get into it, and

don't you deny it!"

"Well, seeing you caught me at it, I won't exactly deny it. I'll admit I am a kind of a thief. I won't admit I'm the sort you called me, though—not the pesky, ornery

"Humph! One thief's as bad as another "Humph! One thier's as bad as another. The only difference is how much they have a chance to steal. If you could've pried your way into my safe you'd have taken every cent you could lay your hands on. You know you would."

"Now, I don't see how you can be so sure

Maybe I wouldn't. Maybe I'm just one of those down-and-out guys you read about, and only meant to take enough to keep my wife and babies from starving till I could get work.

"You with a wife and babies! Why, you're jest a boy. I bet you don't ever

"Oh, yes, I do. I'm not so young as "How'll your mother feel when she hears about this? How'll your father feel? Hey?'

The other shrugged.

"That," he said lightly, "is the least of my worries."

"It is, is it? You don't even feel sorry for them, hey? Well, I feel sorry for them I've got a boy of my own about your age and I'd rather see him in his grave than to have him do a thing like this. Your par-

"As a matter of fact. I haven't any."

"My father killed my mother when I was 3 years old, and he killed himself when I

ras 10."
"Humph!" Dave grunted skeptically.
"A rubbed his chin. "Humph!" he grunted He rubbed his chin. "Humph!" he grunted again—less skeptically.
Suddenly, with a nervous little start, the

burglar stopped grinning. His eyes nar-rowed. His face became inscrutable. He leaned forward, studying Dave's face intently.

When he spoke again a subtle change he come over him. Before he had been merely "kidding" the storekeeper, merely making the best of a bad situation. There now was sincerity in his voice and bearing.

"Look here, mister," he said. joshing you a minute ago when I spoke of my wife and babies. I wasn't exaggerating so much when I said I had to steal to keep them from starving, either.'

"Wha-what's your name?" Dave asked hesitantly.

"McMahon—Pipe McMahon, they call me.
I'm a plumber by trade, but the plumbing
business is overdone these days. There's ten men for every job. I haven't had

steady wory for over a year now."
"Why didn't you try something else, then?
Most anything'd be better'n this. Why
didn't you try to get a job at some other

"Didn't I try to? Haven't I been legging it around from one employment office to another for over a month, trying to get a job at something else? It's just like the plumbing business everywhere, though—ten men for every job."

"Shucks, you oughta been able to get something to do. I thought a fellow could always get some kind of work if he jest tried hard enough."

ed hard enough."
"Yes? Well, you try it some day. You'll just jump out and try to get a job. You'll see how easy it is."
"My oldest boy came up here to the city

three years ago, and he got work all right. "Never mind where I come from. I've got It took him pretty nearly two weeks, but ome questions to ask before I start answer he finally got a job. He didn't get it through a 'any. What're you doing here, hey?

"Maybe he did-three years ago. The burgiar looked at Dave. He looked at the place where he had laid his gun. Then he grinned.

"Me?" he asked, with palpably exaggerated innocence. "What am I doing here? some kind of work, though."

"You just try it some day."
"You should've told about your wife and bables, and how hard up you are. Nobody'd

have had the heart to turn you down."
"Too bad they wouldn't. A hard-luck story gets you nothing in this town, mister -nothing at all."

You should've come around to me. I-"Didn't I, though? Didn't I come here to this very store last week and try to get work. And I got turned down cold, just

like I did everywhere else."
"You—you tried to get a job from melast week?"

"Sure I did. Don't you remember? I was willing to do most any kind of work—dust-ing, cleaning out, or any old thing. You said you had help enough, though. turned me down cold."

"I remember now, but you never told me about your wife and bables. If you had, I'd have found something for you to do. I couldn't have refused you.

"No, you couldn't! You're just like all the rest. You won't give a man a chance to make an honest living, and when he has to make a dishonest one you send him to

"I-I ain't said I was going to send you to jail.'

"You don't need to say so. That goes without saying. You'd be likely to catch a man breaking into your safe and not send him to jail, wouldn't you?"

Dave did not reply at once. He wet his lips and swallowed, plainly trying to solve some problem. Unconsciously he let the gun he held drop down till it pointed toward the floor.

"You'll send me up, all right," his captive went on. "You wouldn't give me a chance to make an honest living when I asked it, but you'll send me to jail now. You——"
"I won't either!" Dave cried suddenly,

stepping forward. "I won't either send you to jail. I—I'm going to let you go."
"Yes, you are!" taunted the other. "Yes,

you're going to let me go. I'il bet you are."
"I am, I tell you. You're made me see
a new side of this burglar business. You
can go right now, jest as quick as you want

"You can, too. Jest try it and see. What's more, I—I believe I'll—yes, sir, I will!—I'll give you a job, right here in my store. I'll give you the chance to make the hones living you asked for."

It occurred to Pipe McMahon, all at once that the storekeeper meant what he said He stared blankly

You-you'll wha-at?" he gasped

"I need a new clerk, anyhow. I m send home for one of my sister's boys, but I won't. I'll give you the place."

"You're going to let me work here in your store—after catching me breaking into your safe?"

"I'm satisfied you wasn't thievin' becau you wanted to. I'm satisfied you had to do it. Come around in the mornin' at 7, and I'll start you in. I guess I'd better lend I'll start you in. I guess I'd better lend you enough money to last you till the first pay day, too."

Producing his purse, Dave extracted bill and handed it over. McMahon took is stupidly.

"You're—giving me this?" he stammered.
"Jest lendin' it to you. I'll take it out of your first month's salary."
"Well, I'll be damned!" muttered Pipe

McMahon-"I'll be teetotally damned!"

"You can go, now, any time you want to," Dave assured him. "I ain't keepin' you. Jest be sure to be back by 7."

McMahon, however, made no move toward leaving. He merely stood there, staring puzzledly. It was as if he still could not

puzzledly. It was as it he but doubt the other's sincerity.

Presently he opened his lips to speak,
Then, without a sound. Then, but he closed them without a sound. Then, starting slightly, he advanced swiftly up ast Dave's shoulder. Noting the action, Dave started to turn—and immediately something small and cold and hard was pressed none too gently against the middle of his thinly-covered back.

behind him.

Dave obeyed, promptly and without parley.

above his ears and his hat pulled low

"Well, for the Lord's sake, Pipe, what's went wrong?" this new arrival demanded. "How'd old hayseed here get the drop on

"You? Where'd he come from, anyhow?"
"I guess he sleeps in that little room in the back," Pipe exclaimed. "I didn't notice it when I was in here last week. I—"

Well, you're a bright "Didn't notice it? one. You're a bright partner to work with! Bluffed your way all through the store, and then didn't notice there was a sleeping-room

"I didn't get all through the store, though. That's just the trouble. He turned me down cold when I struck him for a job, so there wasn't any excuse for hanging around. I had to take a quick glance and clear right

"How'd he come to get your gun?"

"I set it down while I was working and he sneaked up behind and grabbed it."

"You're getting careless, Pipe—mighty areless. What if I hadn't noticed the careless. What if I hadn't noticed the light and come in to see what was up? He'd started yelling for the police in a minute

or two, and then where'd we have been?"
McMahon commenced grinning.
"Oh, no, he wouldn't" he said. "I wouldn't have yelled for the police. As a matter of fact, he told me just before you came in that I was free to walk out whenever I wanted to."

"What?"

"You don't know what an orator I am.

I never knew myself till tonight. I wanted to
stall him off till you came, so I started
giving him a song-and-dance about my starving wife and bables—and darned if he didn't fall for it. He even gave me-

He broke off suddenly, dropping his eyes to the bill which he still held in his hand.

"Well, let's get busy," the other urged impatiently. "Come on. We've wasted enough time here. Let's go ahead and open that safe."

McMahon took a step forward; then he paused. His gaze shifted curiously from Dave to his partner, then back again to

Dave.
"The—the safe?" he said at last. "Why, I've already been in the safe. I was just closing it when he caught me."

"How much did you get?"

"Not enough to get excited about. He turns his money in at the bank every day, I guess. Let's go home and go to bed. This is our unlucky night."

Long after the two had filed out, Dave stood staring after them.

"So he was lyin' about his wife and bables, was he?" he muttered finally. "He'd already been in my safe, hey? I might have known it. I might have known there wasn't any good in him."

He moved over to the safe and fumbled with the combination. The door swung open. Craning his neck forward, he peered within

"Well—well, I'll be gol-darned!" he gasped. "He never was in here! He never was in my safe! There ain't a thing been touched—not a single thing!"

#### One Way of Speeding Up.

[Rockland Independent:] The Stetson Shoe Company of South Weymouth has adopted an entirely new innovation in the shoe trade. A certain room is closed and the machines stopped for ten minutes in the forencon and five minutes in the afternoon, and a boy passes through with cold milk for all who want it, and workers take a positive rest.

#### His Right by Inference

[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph:] magistrate looked severely at the small, red-faced man who had been summoned before him, and who returned his gaze without flinching. "So you kicked your landlord downstairs?" qu you imagine that was within the right of a

his thinly-covered back.
"Stick up your hands!" rasped a voice said the little man, growing requer, and the him. "Drop that gun and stick 'em I'll wager that you'll agree with me that anything they've forgotten to prohibit in that Dave obeyed, promptly and without parley. lease I had a right to do the very Then a slim little man, his coat pulled high chance I got."

What game is to be found, and where? Describe various trips that may be m folaving Jac

The surroundings at this point undulating meadows, while at ance are bills covered with Our good ship took us to the very north-remost navigable spot in Cook inlet-

the centre attorn the new town of Anchorage will have the northern termines at Fatrage and a talentee at the control of the northern termines of Anchorage will be not the speakers referred to the attempted was at the southern California, northern of State William the speakers referred to the attempted was at the speakers referred to the attempted was at the town and was done in the same loot at the tale well and the same point that a fellow-conspiration of Socretary of State William Linguistics of the same hour, that a fellow-conspiration and the speakers at the same time passes of the purchase at the same time passes for the pulldings in west undulating meadows, while same time passes the pulldings in were great undulating meadows, while

twice the size of Puget Sound June 5, 1778, Capt. Cook entered this same inject thinking he had found the passage to the Arctic Ocean. Later the muddy water made him think he was in the mouth of a large river. Chicago is far colder than Seward.

Chicago is far colder than Seward our
Not many hours after leaving Seward our
ship entered Cook Inlet, a body of water

### Alaska-Descriptive, Historical, Contemplative. By Walter Lindley, M. D., LL.D.

SEWARD'S PURCHASE.

HEECHAKO means the same in Alaska that tenderfoot does in California. Sourdough is the same to an Alaskan that Hoosier is to the Gentleman from In-They must like the name, for they chose it themselves. That reminds me of the fact that the Alaskan who lives there through the long winter seems to acquire a melancholy tendency. He does not get discouraged, but seems to have a melancholy method of thought and speech. Take Robert W. Service, who is Alaska's Bret Harte, and you will see at once that all his 'humorous" poems are sad and grewsome, There is "The Cremation of Sam McGee." In this poem the narrator has promised Sam that on his death he would cremate . When he thought the job was he said to himself: the corpse. "I'll just take a peep inside.

guess he's cooked, and it's time I looked;"

Then the door I opened wide.

And there sat Sam, looking cool and calm in the heart of the furnace roar;

And he wore a smile you could see a mile, and he said: "Please close that door. fine in here, but I greatly fear you'll let in the cold and storm

Since I left Plumtree, down in Tenner it's the first time I've been warm,'

There are strange things done in the midnight sun by the men who moil for gold; Arctic trails have their secret tales that would make your blood run cold; The northern lights have seen queer sights, But the queerest they ever did see

Was that night on the marge of Lake Le-barge I cremated Sam McGee.

"The Ballad of Blasphemous Bill" is another cheerful specimen of Service's Alaskan humor. This is the story where the narrator promised to bury Bill MacKle in a coffin Bill had selected. Now the "joke" the following lines:

"And I lit a roaring fire in the stove, and I started to thaw Bill out.

Well, I thawed and thawed for thirteen days, but it didn't seem no good;

His arms and legs stuck out like pegs, as if they was made of wood. Till at last I said: 'It ain't no use-

froze too hard to thaw: He's obstinate and he won't lie straight, so I guess I got to saw.

So I sawed off poor Bill's arms and legs, and I laid him snug and straight

in the little coffin he picked hisself, with the dinky silver plate; And I came nigh near to shedding a tear as I

nailed him safely down;
Then I stowed him away in my Yukon sleigh and I started back to town.

And as I sit and and the parson talks, expounding of the law,

I often think of poor old Bill-and how hard he was to saw.'

Another of Service's poems that conveys the Alaskan idea is "Grin." It isn't a happy The whole poem is laugh, its grin. emplified by the following line:
"If you up against it badly then it's only

Instead of giving a cheerful thought one can almost see the grin of a death's head. During the three weeks in Alaska Territory I heard of only one joke and that was evidently unpremediated. we arrived in Juneau the funeral of James Ostrander, an Alaskan pioneer, took place in the Presbyterian Church. The pastor in his eulogy said: "Brother Ostrander was twice married and also served in the Civil

There may be something in the climate that tends toward taciturnity. The Russians noticed early that the Alaskan Indians ould sit side by side on the beach looking at the sea for hours and not exchange a rd. They once took the son of a chief as hostage. He was absent on a Russian ship on a voyage that took several months; when they returned him to his father there was not a word of joy or greeting from

after a day in San Francisco and a day in 15,250 feet high. Twenty-four hours out from were met by their families at various Alas Seattle awoke one morning some 200 miles north of the latter city, in the great inland sea. From my berth the forests of the mountainsides seemed but a few yards away, while the still, cool water gently «ide of the ship was almost within arm's length. It was all so restful and fascinating. For three days I sailed over the placid surface of this beautiful sea. Every now and then a whale would spout away near us. At times the ranges of mountains come so close together that in the inter vening "narrows" there is only room for a time. When it is foggy one ship to pass at a time. ships must wait until the fog lifts for fear of collisions. On one of these occasions when our good ship Admiral Watson was waiting, three beautiful specimens of the North American bald eagle sailed along in all their majesty. The largest of the three was at least eight feet from tip to tip of his wings,

Two and one-half days out of Scattle is Ketchikan, the first Alaskan town under the Stars and Stripes, a busy place with two canneries, one of which has a capacity for 4000 cases dally. Over \$20,000,000 worth of canned salmon was shipped from Alaskan waters during 1914; in other words the output for the year was 300,000,000 cans, three cans for every man, woman and child in the United States. Throughout our whole trip we daily visited canneries, most of them being controlled by Libby, McNeil & Libby The process of canning is practically all by machinery that seems to be moved by a living intelligence

A few hours north of Ketchikan is Juneau the capital of Alaska. It is a flourishing mining city. Here is the Treadwell mine, the largest gold mine in the world, milling 6000 tons of ore daily. Col. D. C. Jackling's mine, in the equipment of which he spent \$9,000,000, and which is now turning out \$80,000 in bullion daily, is only two miles away. Gold is being taken out in increased quantities all over Alaska. The steadily increasing quantity of gold that is being added to the world's capital must reduce its purchasing power and have some thing to do with the high cost of living. California alone has added \$1,600,000,000 to the world's gold supply since 1848. From \$11,579,150,000, which is three times as much as was produced during the preceding 400 years. Since 1911 the mines have been yielding gold in still larger quantities Mining is no longer a haphazard affair of luck but is being conducted, as it is here in Juneau, as a settled industry.

Tourists usually end their Alaskan trip near Juneau, but I started from here Seward and Cook Inlet, 1000 miles to the northwest across the open sea. As I passed through the icy straits, twenty miles long, the first section of the out-bound voyage, with its snow-capped mountains reaching toward the heavens on either side and live glaciers, those rivers of flowing ice, always in sight, our good ship wending her way along between icebergs — seventy-two of which were seen in an hour—I felt remarkably subdued and awe-stricken. Amid these bleak surroundings with now and then the age on some rocky point, thoughts of dear -my home for forty yearsand of friends true and tried, came to m and my hope was, should I never return from this trip that no one would ever as-sociate me with these lines from "As You

> "Blow, blow, thou winter wind Thou are not so unkind As man's ingratitude; Thy tooth is not so keen Because thou art not seen Although thy breath be rude

"Freeze, freeze thou bitter sky, Thou dost not bit so nigh As benefits forgot; Though thou the waters warp Thy sting is not so sharp As friends remembered not."

Soon we were out on the open sea and to the north of us great mountains hooded with This is the Fairweather range.

Juneau we reached Yakutat, our first landing place on the Gulf of Alaska, which is really the North Pacific Ocean. Once seen quaint Yakutat with its scores of almost speechless Indians, its pebbled shores, forest-covered mountains, acres of wild strawberries, blackberries and profusion of wild flowers will never be forgotten. The quiet Indian village is about a mile from the wharf— a de-lightful walk. The Baptists have a com-modious church and manse here, but there was no sign of activity or religious life about

Capt. Cook was here May 3, 1778. The Russians established a convict settlement here in 1795. The American Indian had an time compared with the fate of the Alaskan Indian. Sometimes the Russians would kill off all the able-bodied men in or-Alaskan Indian. der to get possession of the Indian women. Again they would hire the Indian men to go off hunting and on their return all the young and comely women would have been carried away in the ships. History leaves no doubt but practically every Russian ship carried away some of the Indian women. Indian men were killed on the most trivial provo-The total population of Alaska today is 60,000-39,000 whites, 21,000 Indians. The Indian population at the time the Russians discovered Alaska was doubtless at least 100,000. The Russian was as extravagant with the life of the animals of Alaska as he was with the life of human beings On one trip to this Yakutat section, in 1746, Emilian Baseof secured 1600 sea otters, fur seals and 2000 blue Arctice foxes. In 1766 1400 sea otters, 2000 fur seals and 1050 blue In 1767 one ship secured 6300 fur seals, while many other ships were securing these valuable furs in smaller numbers From 1842 to 1862 shipments from the Russian settlements in Alaska included 25,600 sea otters, 338,600 fur seals, 161,000 beavers and 129,600 fox skins.

Seated on the wharf near the ship were quite a number of Indian women selling moccasins, baskets and other Indian curios. They would state the price of an article and without smile or frown would simply wait until the customer would come to their terms. Yakutat is considered the best place in Alaska to buy Indian baskets.

Not many miles out of Yakutat-some distance inland—and with an altitude of 18,000 feet, Mt. St. Elias is to be seen. This is a historical spot. It was this mountain that Vitus Bering, a Dane, long in the employ of the Russians, first sighted, July 16, 1741, while Alexi Ilich Chirikof, captain of anfirst sighted, July 16, 1741, other boat—it also being under the general command of Bering—thirty-six hours before gained the first view, by a white man, of Alaska, three degrees further south. The Russians were all very proud that one of their countrymen discovered Alaska before it was seen by the Dane. Both of these in-treoid seamen suffered terribly on their homeward trip and Bering died on his ship

when nearing home December 8, 1741.

The great English discoverer, Capt.

James Cook, sighted Mt. St. Elias May 5, A Spaniard, Capt. Ignacio Arteago saw the same mountain about a year later and Commander La Perouse who, with two French frigates, was making a scientific cruise, viewed the gigantic outline of this great mountain June 25, 1786. It was on the summit of this giant that the Duke of Abruzzi, now in command of Italy's navy, stood 151 years after its discovery by Bering; Americans and Englishmen having failed in this endeavor.

The next great landmark is barren and forbidding, Cape St. Elias, where the government is erecting a much-needed lighthouse. This cape ends in a sheer cliff nearly 2000 feet high and then, a few hundred feet out at sea, is a "sugar loaf" 490 feet high. waves certainly dash high against this rock-bound shore.

After leaving Yakutat, Katalla is the next town. There are some promising oil pros-pects here and quite a little oil of a good landing for large ships at Katalla. Scows and launches come out to the ship about a mile from shore for freight and passengers. On the ship from Seattle out were a number of half-breed Indian girls who had

kan towns. Here one, who is about 17 years old, left the ship. She had been away at school seven years. As we neared Katalia all that reputed stolidness disappeared and she ran from one part of the ship to another to get the best possible view of her old home, hoping to see some one of her family. Her father, a prosperous white man, came out in a launch to meet her and climbed the ladder that went from the scow to the ship and carefully prothe scow to the ship and carefully pro-tected her as she went down step by step, 200 people on the ship watching them with great interest. It is said these Indian women make faithful wives, devoted mothers and good housekeepers and that many of the brightest and most respected young people in Alaska are the offspring of these mixed marriages.

The next landing was the town of Cor-ova, the terminus of the Copper River and Northwestern Railway, which leads to the Kennicot or Bonanza copper mines of the Guggenheims. These mines send out worth of copper ore from dova monthly and pay in dividends \$2,000,000 annually. The site of Cordova, at the mouth of Copper River, was discovered by the Russian, Nagief, July 18, 1783. Cordova has two daily papers, a bank and other things necessary to constitute a bustling western town. It would pay well to stop over here one boat and go up on the train to the Bonanza mines. On this trip one gets a view of the Miles Glacier, that every now and then drops off an icy section that falls into the Copper River, raising the stream twenty feet and causing a menacing

A few hours from Cordova is a copper mine known as Landlock. A more beautiful location is beyond conception. It is on a landlocked harbor with mountains and forests on all sides. W. A. Dickey is the owner of the Landlock mine. Mr. Dickey is a Princeton graduate, one of Alaska's most prominent citizens, and as an engineer and prospector took careful notes and made naps of the Mt. McKinley district and, as it was about the time of the assassination. named it for the martyred President.

On from Landlock we went through Prince William Sound to Valdez, another considerable town with two daily papers, bank, etc. The Valdez Glacier back of the town. Five of us hired an automobile (Ford) and took a wonderful trip out to this glacier. It was about 9 o'clock in the evening, yet the sun was far above the horizon. The torrential roar of a terrifying stream that is formed by the melting ice of the glacier, the lateness of the hour and the brightness of the day all seemed uncanny. As we neared the glacier there were acres of beautiful flowers and our only regret was that, for fear of missing our ship, our time on the edge of the glacier was limited. A day could be enjoyably spent climbing over this icy mass. This is called a dead glacier and is gradually disappear-ing. As we rode back to our ship between 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock p.m., the sun as it disappeared was painting the snow-capped nountains that surround Valdez in beautiful tints that only an artist could describe. At midnight automobiles were scudding around the town without any lights, as there is no

After leaving Valdez we next touched at La Touche, a romantic spot where the Guggenheims have another copper plant. copper plant. Standing on the wharf at La Touche was a jauntily-dressed, attractive woman, Mrs. Helen Van Campen, the authoress. Her husband is the superintendent of this mine, but Mrs. Van Campen's receipts are more than the salary of Mr. Van Campen, as she was paid in 1914 by the Saturday Evening Post and other publications over \$20,000 for her stories and sketches.

The next town is Seward, a flourishing place on one of the best harbors in the world. This is the water treminus of the government railroad, which will extend through the coal mines to Fairbanks. Here are two banks, daily papers and many excellent stores. It is a popular place to out-fit for hunters and prospectors. The drawback at Cordova, Valdez and Seward is the great rainfall, probably averaging 120 inches I left Los Angeles Harbor June 20 and greatest of this range is Mt. Fairweather, been attending school in Oregon. They per annum, while the snowfall has reach

By Ernest Braunton.

# Ornamental Trees for Southern California.

[Saturday, October 22, 191

Some of the Beautiful Trees Grown in Southern California.



The Giant Cedar of the Himalayas.

Canary Island Date Palm.

A small midwesterb town wished to catch a train which passed through it about balt an hour before noon, and asked the village landlord to serve him before the regular "dinner" box. Soon he was admitted to a serve the serve the contract the contract that the case of the

Trained Files.

THE inspector was examining a school and all the class had been specially told beforehand by its teacher, "Don't answer unless you are almost certain your answer is correct."

ining light of the intelli-and before he arrived at abilities as a linguist were ted breath. To him there

Ms. ANDERSON, who lived on her beautiful farm thirty miles from the Swakopmund his abilities of the consistence of the constant of the constan

spoiled the Dinner.

Compiled for the Times.

From Many Sources. Brief Anecdotes Gathered

## Good Short Stories

### Fulfilling the Law. By Vera Heathman Cole

WHERE LOVE IS.

HE warm afternoon of a late winter day was shedding its kindly beams upon the anow-capped mountains, the green-tinted hills, newly-plowed fields and orchards golden with fruit, a scene which whispered the name "California" to every beholder. Scarcely a sound broke the silence of the still Sunday, except the constant chatter of the songsters in the trees on each side of the road; even old Tommy, the faithful little horse, seemed to walk with light, reverent tread, least he mar the harmony. Nor was the quiet beauty of the day lost upon the two who rode behind him. for they were drinking in the charms of land scape and air in blissful content. There was no need of an attempt at conversation for a perfect understanding existed between them -perfect in that they were lovers, and the olitaire upon the girl's finger told the story

of their future hopes.
Several times during the last year, since they had become engaged, Richard Cary had asked Louise Preston to set the day for the wedding, and she had sweetly but firmly put him off, first upon one excuse and then another. The present state of affairs was entirely satisfactory to her. She had his love and he was a devoted lover; she was growing more and more successful she was growing more and more successful in her musical career, and she coveted thos for which she could not strive were she to take the care of a home, and perhaps maternity, upon her. Each time it was thus deferred. Cary would settle down in his

he, too, half dreaded the responsibilities of married life. He loved the care-free exist-ence of his bachelor days, and he knew that the dearest girl in the world loved him, and him only. Thus were they becoming con-tent, each believing at heart that their love was deeper, stronger and truer than any the world had ever known.

On this particular afternoon they w driving out to the mill in the little village where Cary had begun his life in the West, where, seeking health, he had also found those talents which had led him out and beyond the four mill walls to the manage ment of a similiar concern in the city and to as men measure success. Now, for the first time in many days, he was living life over again as he had lived it in that first happy year in California. His eye marked each well-known spot, each view that His eye had appealed to his sense of the beautiful, and once in a while a familiar face made his heart beat as at the finding of a long

"Here is Mentos, short for Sacramentos d Caballero," he smilingly said and drew rein beside a shabby but clean Mexican cottage near the mill. "He was the best driver we had when he was well," he continue

"Hello, Meester Cary," was the hearty salutation of the young Mexican man as he came to the fence, a broad grin on his thin, dark face. "I knew you would be for a comin' back to the meel some day, Meester Cary, and each day I think you come, maybe and you no com-

club chair with almost a sigh of relief, for "Sure; I had to come back to see you all,

Mentos. Glad to see you looking so well; are you able to work all the time now?" The Mexican had shown first signs of tuberculosis long before Cary left the mill, and had it not been for the latter would have en thrown out of work altogether, during his first brief illness.

"Oh, but I am no much well, Meester Cary -much sick here," and he placed his hand on his chest and shook his dark head, unthe truth

"Too bad, Mentos; you must not work s hard; you always were a little too faithful," and mentally resolving to get some easier work for the man he lifted his reins to go. The Mexican clung to his hand pleading.

"Oh, not yet, Meester Cary, please, until I have told you of my great happiness; so ong I've wanted to tell you, Meester Cary. You are my friend, my great, good friend. You know the man who pay dead men? You know you tell me about him, Meester Cary-

surance agent?" asked Cary

Yes, yes: I pay him each month: he pay my woman when I die. He pay my woman five hundred dolla—five hundred dolla when

His story here was interrupted by a violent spell of coughing, but when he had recovhe went smilingly but breathlessly on

"I love my woman, Meester Cary; she give me five sons; so much I love and she mus no know till I die. She think I gamble, may be I drink, but I no drink, Meester Cary nees to that man for my woman When I live I work, when I die she have the

me and the moness. I love her, Meester cry, you know—" and he nodded sig-ficantly toward the girl at Cary's side. "Yes, Mentos, I know," said Cary quietly. "And so long I have wanted to tell you want happiness. So long I have had of my great happiness. So long I have of my great happiness. So long I have had that paper, when you first came to the meel, you told me about that man who pay monees for dead men. And you will see that my woman get the monees, Meester Cary? Tell her how much I love her. so much I love her—" but the sentence was never finished, for a more violent spell of coughing was followed by a hemorrhage and death.

Together in the little sorrow-stricken Mexican cottage, Richard Cary and Louise President

can cottage, Richard Cary and Louise Pres ton told the woman whom Mentos loved of in their eyes as they drove homeward, and for a long time the silence of the evening was not broken, until the man spoke, say ing:

"Louise, dear, that man's religion was

"And love is the fulfilling of the law," she answered softly.

Then each became lost again in their own thoughts. In each heart there dwelt a deeper meaning of the work love. The sacrifice and devotion of the simple, true-hearted Mentos to the woman so worthy of his love had taught them that love meant more than enjoyment, that love meant service. When he helped her out in the drive and his arm encircled her, Louise Preston smiled through her tears and with a strange new tenderness in her voice she asked, Would next month suit you, dear?"

The Sod-breakers. THEIR COURAGE AND ENDURANCE PUT TO THE TEST.

By Warren McCulloch.

The thirty acres of ripened wheat and the twenty acres of sod-corn adjoining confured visions of wealth and plenty to the eyes of Axel and Minnie; and the toneful exaggeration of the bobolink, as it poised in the air above their heads, was threaded

with boastful prophecies.
"Wheat-eat-eat! And plenty o' corn!

Theat-eat—!"
It careened away to the shelter of a unch of sunflowers beside the road when little Gus came galloping up from the rear, in childish imitation of "Dolly," the much

rized spring colt.

Axel viewed the scene with a trium;

"I wonder what Joe Mavity would say now!" said he, waving a sunburned hand toward the field. "I don't reckon he'd be expectin' us back there quite so steady—

hey, Min?"
Minnie shifted the weight of little Alice to the other hip, and cast a sidewise giance at her husband. She had hoped that in time Axel would cease to hold Joe Mavity's jocular remark so much at heart.
"Good'by," their old neighbor had said, as he saw them off on the train that day three years before. "We'll be expectin' you back in a year or two. Nobody can ever tide it over them dry spells they have out there."

there."
"Don't you ever believe we'll be comin' back!" Axel had called back to him, as the train began to glide away from the station. "Good-by, Joe."

And little Gus, aged 3, had noted with wide-eyed concern the tears that trickled down his mother's cheeks, as they cast the last backward look at dear old St. Louis. Little Gus had never before seen his mother in tears, and he long held the event in vivid recollection.

collection.
But tears had not been so rare with Min

next winter—that's a cinch!" And a few hours later, when her husband was out doing the evening chores, Minnie again though she was keeping the tears she could not suppress profoundly secret from the unobserving child, who was so busily arranging a few blocks about the floor into a miniature

The new house was all that Axel had prophesied. And it was well that it was so for the problem of fuel was among the grav est that perplexed the sod-breakers of that great "Out West" that has forever passed away. Though Minnie had been almost stubbornly reluctant to begin burning the "prairie fuel" in the new cook stove which Axel had been so proud of when he brought it from the railroad twenty miles away, she finally recognized the virtue of necessand ceased her protestations.

"Better than coal!" Axel had declared of the new fuel—and Minnie had succeeded in

"I wish Curtiss had started binding tha wheat this morning, as I wanted him to," complained Axel, letting his hands drop at his side for an instant. "It's awful ripe, and it wouldn't take a great sight to shatte it all out of its stands.

"But nobody ever gains anything by work-ing on Sunday." Minnie philosophized. "Don't you remember the wheat Sam Glassy lost last year—heatin' in the stack? Well, we know he started stackin' on Sunday and I always laid it to that, som

Axel raised his straw hat and drew his sleeve across his moist brow.

"Whew!" he whistled. "It's awful hot! I wouldn't wonder if it would come up a

rain."

He stopped and gathered a handful of dust from the path and, holding it aloft, let it sift between his fingers.

"It's blowin' from the southeast," he warned prophetically. "I wish Curtiss had started bindin' this morning."

"We wouldn't have made anything by it—beginning on Bunday!" Minnie persisted. "Nobody ever does. Look at Sam Glassy—he always works on Sunday. And I believe it's more a sign of bad luck than

A haze was settling over the northwestern horizon—dim, very dim at first. But as the sun lowered it loomed up with threatening darkness. The southeast wind was soft and moist. Axel stood at the corner of their little sod house and watched it with eyes transfixed. At uncertain intervals a streak of jagged flame gashed the approaching blackness, as though threatening it with the direst consequence, should it persist in its dogged course. The slow rumbling that followed the flery gashing soon augmente into deafening crashes.
Thud! Clatter! What was that?

Axel had retreated into the doorway, and he and Minnie looked into each other's eyes in fearful understanding. There was no mistaking that sound—by members of the

sod-breaker's clan.

A hailstone as big as a pullet's egg roller from the roof and bounce The thuds increased with terrible rapidity till all other sounds were drowned in con-tinuous roar. Little Gus clung to his moth-er's hand, and watched his father's set face with childish forebodh

At sunrise Axel and Minnie stood on the spot from whence they had glimpsed the vision of plenty on the previous day. Be-fore them lay a blanket of tangled straw Farther on rows of green stalks stood in unblushing nudeness to indicate a broken promise of corn

promise of corn.

"But it wouldn't have done any good anyway." Axel was complaining, in a feeble attempt to sooth away Minnie's look of painful self-accusation. "Hail like that would have threshed it out in the shock!"

"Do you suppose there'll be any show for the corn to come out all right?" Minnie inquired, mechanically.

Axel shook his head. "It was in full tassel yesterday, Minnie. You know that."

In the long silence that followed, the twain was gazing into vast prospective-retrospec-

But tears had not been so rare with Minnie since that time; for the women who join the ranks of the sod-breakers of a State must not turn about at the first tears. Even that day before they had moved into their new sod-house, little Gus had discerned with childish sureness the signs of secret tears on his mother's face.

And stout-hearted Axel had been so jubiliant about their new house, too.

"It will sure be a warm house for winter," he had boasted triumphantly. "Look at those walls—they're nearly two feet thick. It won't take much fuel to keep us warm

Glassy—he always works on Sunday. And I believe it's more a sign of bad luck than of bed luck than of believe it's more a sign of bad luck than of bed luck than of believe it's more a sign of bad luck than of bed luck than of

Gus. What was keeping him there so intent, so hurried—speeding faster, faster, faster? Yes, she saw it all in its terrible reality. He was carrying huge trays of "green" brick from the gnashing maw of a tireless machine—the same insatiable monster that had once threatened to sap the very life of the big, good-natured Axel of long ago. Could it be possible that their little Gus could be doomed to the same deadly proce..? Was the repetition of history, then, a fatal resilty, after all? No!

A thousand times no!
As she turned to look into the honest, blue eyes of her husband, a world of understanding was flashed by wireless between

"I can get a job in Salt Lake that will tide us over," said he. "Sam Glassy got a letter from his brother up there last week, and he said the brick yards are runnin' extra shifts this summer to keep up with their work. I know it will be lonesome for you here by yourself, Minnie. But—we've got to live somehow. And the stock's got to be looked after—and—there's seed-wh for next spring!"

His eyes were searching hers for a sign the sign that he had never before dared

—the sign that he had never before dared to put to such a test.

Through the moisture of Minnie's eyes shone her old brave smile—the light that had cheered them over so many tides of misfortune in the past. It was the smile that has rarely been seen, save in the eyes of the women of the sod-breaker's clan.

"Oh, I'll get along all right," she was saying. "Gussle is a lot of company now. And little Alice, too. I won't get lonesome—and, of course, we've got to have seed-wheat for next spring."

The "Watch on the Rhine."

In the long silence that followed, the twain was gazing into vast prospective-retrospective spaces. To Axel's vision loomed the friendly countenance of Joe Mavity: "Goodby, Axel," said the well-remembered voice; "we'll be looking for you back in a year or two." And—"Don't you ever believe we'll be comin' back," came a boastful retort from somewhere.

Before Minnie's ever passed a scene from







## Some of the Beautiful Trees Grown in Southern California.

### Ornamental Trees for Southern California.

unactual species grown here.

In Australis the natives gather both food and drink from various species of excelption, many of which are more or less common in Southers. California. E. duanti is usually designated as the cider gum, and in Tamanaia the settlers convert the sworcish many in the Monterey principal contraction are two conferes native only to Southern E. California. No Monterey principal contract of the white they will, and any principal contract of the white they will, and any other common to the Antipodeans as "manna gum, owing to the sweet, sugar-life substance which results from the drying of sap expects her their roots or but caten by them as an article of food. Still other species have their roots or but caten by them as an article of food. Still other species have their roots or but caten by them as an article of food. Still other species have their roots or but caten by them as an article of food. Still other species have their roots or but caten by the most valuable for most valuable oils used by the medical fractual produces one of the most valuable oils used by the medical fractual produces one of the most valuable oils used by the medical fractual produces one of the most valuable oils used by the medical fractual produces one of the state of the public as each. If these in this respect the oil made from any other species, his fact, the fragrance is most valuable for medicinal purposes than the oil from the common blue gum. Several species yield heavily of tannic acid, yielding above 65 per cent. On equite extensively planted in distortion of tannic acid and twenty-eight ounces of the common blue gum. Several species yield heavily of tannic acid, yielding above 65 per cent. Or tannic acid and twenty-eight ounces of the common blue gum. Several species yield heavily of tannic acid and the common of the common blue gum. Several species yield heavily of tannic acid and the common of the common blue gum. Several species yield heavily of tannic acid and the common of the common blue gum. Sever

Californians have also much yet to learn regarding the hardiness of eucalypts, for the question is often heard: "Are there any species sufficiently hardy to grow on Much of local planting in the part of the property of the ay species sufficiently hardy to grow on ay species sufficiently hardy to grow on as foothills above my ranch? You know as sonow often falls there and ice freezes lick enough to bear my weight." It is reall to know that we may grow some pecies on the top of Mt. Wilson, as we shall show. But for ordinary purposes we have great number of species that will endure ower temperatures than are commonly ound in the southern half of California. The older a tree the hardier it is and one should not be discouraged if young trees of

much of local planting in the past has created a monotonous, somber appearance, which needs lightening or variation. Some misguided persons think this should come and is possible only through the use of deciduous trees. They believe that the change in blossoming, the opening of the leaves and their autumnal coloring would properly relieve this monotony. But ripening leaves in Southern California do not take on the beautiful that and colors found east of the Rockies and in a semitropic clime we have a decided advantage over other oaks, it will grow deep enough in the soil to prove highly drought-resistant. This oak, though somewhat slow of growth, is an evergreen, makes a beautiful shade tree and is deserving of more notice than has been given it in this State. A few miles from Los Angeles there are several of these trees fifteen or more inches in diameter. Another tree of moding the resistant of the call of the color of the call of the call

leaves and beautiful color of both stems and foliage make it attractive to all who love tropical luxuriance. The hardier rubber tree (Ficus macrophylla,) known as the Moreton Bay fig. hailing as it does from the shores of Moreton Bay, in New South Wales, grows very well with us, and many very large, fine specimens may be seen in Los Angeles. In wide parkings on wide streets it would prove an excellent street tree, though aside from a short stretch of frontage in San Diego the writer does not recall an instance of its use on streets except in isolated trees.

The wonderful resources of our soils and climate are strikingly illustrated in the rapid growth and perfect symmetry of the camphor tree, as in its native home it grows to perfection only where the average rainfall is considerably above 200 inches. On this coast it is hardy as far north as Oakland and the bay region. From a commercial standpoint the tree is of greatest value for the camphor gum and camphor oil, which is procured from all parts of the tree by a process of distillation. This process produces the crude camphor gum, which is refined before being placed on the market. Crude gum is usually worth about three-fourths as much as the finished product. But it is as an ornamental we most prise it and it has proven a general fa uct. But it is as an ornamental we prise it and it has proven a general vorite wherever grown south of the hachepi.

Palms for General Use.

Rarly in the history of botany palms were called the "Kings and Princes of the Vegetable Kingdom," not inappropriate vegetable kingdom," not inappropriate titles, though there are also queens and princesses among them. Palms are peculiarly fitted to the California garden, lendin; thereto a grace and tropical luxuriance not attained by any other plants and, therefore, in the vegetable kingdom they are the royal family. The chief attraction of California gardens lies in the luxuriance of our ever

family. The chief attraction of California gardens lies in the luxuriance of our ever green vegetation. Here we assemble all the horticultural glories of the world, and aim to make our home grounds rich with the wealth of the temperate and tropic zones to the almost total exclusion of the cold, inhospitable deciduous trees so common to all other parts of the country.

Cocos plumosa and the closely-allied species are conceded by nearly all plant fanciers to be the most handsome species. Those most common are known as C. plumosa, C. flexuosa, and C. Romanzoffiana. Several other quite similar species are grown sparingly in Southern California. Of the plumosa group the most hardy is C. datil. Among the dwarfer species the C. australis type is the most popular. Another palm, which comes up near the standard of Cocos plumosa, is known locally as Seaforthia elegans, though its botanical name is Archontophoenix Cunninghami. On the north side of the Los Angeles Courthouse, at the segans, taough its sotanical name is Archontophoenix Cunninghami. On the north side of the Los Angeles Courthouse, at the Temple-street entrance, stand fine specimens of both Cocos plumosa and Seaforthia elegans, and a still finer plant of the latter, the finest in the State, may be seen in the Forrester place on Seventh street west of Pignarca.

nomic value. As an ornamental drought-rosistant tree it is of unusual value, one thoroughly adapted to all parts of California, and we may expect to see its extensive use as a street tree in the near future, for it is equaled by few for this purpose and should be more generally planted in parks and gardens.

A successful rival, in every way, of our live oak is the cork oak (Quercus suber.) of South Europe and North Atrica. It attains a height of fifty feet, is very symmetrical in growth, and the bark is deeply furrowed, spongy and elastic. It is cultivated in many countries and seems to thrive in all parts of California. It has one decided advantage over other oaks, it will grow deep enough in the soil to prove highly

home and the monees. I love her, Meesi Cary, you know—" and he nedded a nificantly toward the girl at Cary's side. "Yes, Mentos, I know," said Cary quie "had so long I have wanted to tell of my great happiness. So long I have that paper, when you dret came to the m

he, too, half droaded the responsibilities of are you able to see you looking so well; in married life. He loved the care-free exist in the descret girl in the world loved him, and had it not been for the latter would have been conjugated by the control of the care-free exists and had a seen that their love had been the their latter would have been conjugated by the control of the control of the confidence of the confidenc

upon the snow-capped mountains, the green-tinted hills, newly-plowed delds and amand Libnis att galbboda aaw yab WHERE LOVE IS.

#### Fulfilling the Law. By Vera Heathman Cole.

### Good Short Stories

Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources.

Compiled for the Times.

RS. ANDERSON, who lived on he RS. ANDERSON, who lived on her beautiful farm thirty miles from the city, decided that she would do a charitable thing by throwing open the place for a day to a lot of poor boys who had never had a chance to romp and play in the country. The party was a grand success, and at dinner time all the urchins gathered about the festive board and ate prodigiously.

prodigiously.

One of the best appetites ever exhibited was that of Tommy Jones. Tommy, who was somewhat grimy of face, ate all of sverything that was handed him, and his enjoyment was so great that good old Mrs. Anderson's heart was warmed to him. But something went wrong when the pie—grand, old-fashioned apple pie, cut in tremendous silices—was passed around. Tommy took one mouthful of the pie, felt around on the table, and picked up the plate as if he expected to find something concealed under it. Then, with a look so dismail that it frightened Mrs. Anderson, he asked, sadly:

"Who in thunder ever heard of servin pie without cheese?"—[Popular Magazine.

M RS. ATHERTON had tried to impress upon her young son, Eugene, that he should play only with good boys.

"Mother," said Eugene, as he came in

one day. "you don't want me to play with wicked boys, do you?"

"No, indeed," said the mother, pleased that her son had remembered her teach

"Well, if one boy kicks another little boy, isn't it wicked for him to kick back?"
"Yes, indeed, it is certainly very wicked,"
was the mother's reply.

"Then I don't play with Richard Whitney any more," said Eugene; "he's too wicked I kicked him this morning, and he kicked me back."—[Chicago Journal.

A T ONE of the military camps some recruits were being put through the riding test, says London Tit-Bits. One man didn't know much about horses, but trusted to luck to get through.

He had not properly adjusted his saddle, and on mounting he swung, saddle and all, right under the horse's body between its legs, where he was suspended for a few seconds.

"Hi, there!" yelled the non-com. in d

rision, "call that riding, do you?"
"Oh, no, sergeant," was the instant answer, "that's a new trick for the Dardanelles Riding under here's a fine protection fro

Unusually Considerate

M ISS MILLY was rather a talkative young lady. Her bosom friend, having missed her for some time, called to find

"No, mum, Miss Milly is not in," t maid informed her. "She has gone to t

'Why, what class?" inquired the calle

"Well, mum, you know Miss Milly is get-ting married soon, so she's taking a course of lessons in domestic silence."—[Tit-Bita.

Improving on Shakespeare.

A MEMBER of the business staff of Robert Mantell, the actor, tells of a conversation he overheard "in front" on the occasion of Mr. Mantell's production of

"Hamlet" in a western town.
"Oh, Harry," said the young woman. "I and kill Hamlet. They ought to have been married."

Whereupon Harry heaved a sigh and looked carnestly at his companion.
"I ain't great on tragedy," said he, "but that's how I should fix it."—[New York

Great Linguist

HE WAS a shining light of the intelli-gence corps, and before he arrived at Swakopmund his abilities as a linguist were spoken of with bated breath. To him there came his captain.

"Glad you've come, Jones," said he; "we need a man who speaks German. Take a file and go down and tell that officer we made prisoner yesterday that I'll parole him, but if he attempts to escape he'll be shet."

Off marched Jones, full of the importance of his task.

"Spechen sie Deutsch?" he asked the chap, to the great admiration of the or lookers.

"Ja, ja," said the big German, eagerly glad to find someone who understood him

"Oh, yer do, do yer?" said Jones. "Well, the captain says as 'ow 'e'll give yer parole, but if you blooming well tries to skip it, there's a bullet fer yer. See?"—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

What Could He Do With It?

THE manager of my store," declared the merchant to a little coterie of friends, "is a peculiar genius. Why, would you believe it, when he draws his weekly salary he keeps out only \$1 for spending money and sends the rest to his wife in Indianapolis."

with one exception.

His listeners—with one exception, who sat silent and reflective—gave vent to loud murmurs of wonder and admiration.

"Now, it may sound thin," added the speaker, "but it's true, nevertheless."

"Oh, I don't doubt it at all," quickly rejoined the quiet one; "I was only wondering what he does with the dollar!"—[Chicage

Not So Green After All.

A N IDAHO guide, whose services were retained by some wealthy easterners desirous of hunting in the Northwest, took them to be the greenest of tenderfeet, since he undertook to chaff them with a recital

he undertook to chan them with a rectar something as follows:

"It was my first grizzly, so I was mighty proud to kill him in a hand-to-hand strug-gle. We started to fight about sunrise. When he finally gave up the ghost the sun was solar down."

When he finally gave up the ghost the sun was going down."

At this point the guide paused to note the effect of his story. Not a word was said by the easterners, so the guide added very slowly, "for the second time."

"I gather, then," said one young gentleman, a dapper little Bostonian, "that it required a period of two days to enable you to dispose of that grizzly?"

"Two days and a night," said the guide, with a grin. "That grizzly died mighty hard."

"Choked to death?"

"Choked to death?" asked the E

"Yes, sir," said the guide.
"Pardon me," continued the Hubbite, "bu
what did you try to get him to swallow?"

SHERIDAN was once staying at the house of an elderly maiden lady in the country, who wanted more of his company that he was willing to give. Proposing one day to take a stroll with him, he excused him self to her on account of the badness of the weather. Shortly afterward she caught him services are the staying at the staying and the services are the services are the services. him sneaking out alone.
"So, Mr. Sheridan," said she, "it

cleared up?"
"Just a little, ma'am—enough for two!"—[Tit-Bits.

Pat Was Ready for Him.

O N PAT'S arrival in New York his Yankee friend began to boast of the heat, which, he said, was so hot that it burnt the wings off the flies.

"Oh, that's nothing to the heat in Ireland. Why they have to feed the hens on ice cream to keep them from laying boiled eggs."—[Chicago News.

News for Historians

THE inspector was examining a school and all the class had been specially told beforehand by its teacher, "Don't answer unless you are almost certain your answer is correct."

"Who," asked the inspector, "was the mother of the greatest Scottish hero and King, Robert Bruce?"

He pointed to the boy in front of him and then round the class. There was no answer. Then, at last, the heart of the teacher leaped with joy. The boy who was standing at the very foot indicated that he knew.

"Well, my boy," continued the in "who was she?"
"Mrs. Bruce," said the lad.—[Chica;

164 B'LL excuse me, captain," said O'Har-rity, addressing the commander of the battleship, "but is ut thrue ut costs sivin hundred dollars to fire wan o' thim

"Yes, O'Harrity," said the captain. Why

do you ask?"
"Õo, t'ought Oi might save yes some money, sorr," said O'Harrity. "Sure, and Ol'il fire 'em for yes for tin."—[New York

OMMY was at tea with his mother when she suddenly noticed that he was eating his apple jelly with his teaspoon.
"Tommy, dear," she reproved him, "you shouldn't eat you jelly with a spoon."
"But, mummy, I must!" replied the young-

ster firmly. "No, dear, you must not. Put it on you bread."

"I did put it on my bread, mummy," ex-plained Tommy promptly, "but it won't stay there; it's too nervous."—[Chicago

TENDERFOOT was standing directly A behind the dealer in an old-time poker game in a western mining town, and saw the latter deal himself aces from the bottom of the pack. He turned to the native who stood beside him, who also had been watching the deal closely, but the face of the native was guite expressionless. native was quite expressionless.

After a moment or two the tenderfoo

"Bay, did you see that?"
"Bee what?" queried the native.
"Why," exclaimed the tenderfoot, in son
urprise, "that man just dealt himself fo aces from the bottom of the pack. Didn'you see it?"

"Well," responded the native, com-placently, "it's his deal, ain't it?"—[Pitts urgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Blaming the Bard.

THE woman visitor to the prison cells was amazed to find such a theory of

depravity.

"Do you mean to tell me," she asked "that reading Shakespeare brought you to prison? What works did you read?"

"Romeo and Juliet, mum," said No. 411.

"But what evil influence could that have

"Why, it learned me to be a porch-cit mum."-[Puck

A tain hamlet in Tenressee, the visitor hired a native to help pack up. As they were engaged in boxing a shelf of books the mountaineer remarked:

"Somehow ah nevan keered much for books; but," he resumed after a thoughtful pause, "ah can't read an' mebbe that had sumpin' to do wit' it."—[Exchange.

Trained Flies.

A SALESMAN who had been working a Asmall midwestern town wished to catch a train which passed through it about half an hour before noon, and asked the village landlord to serve him before the regular "dinner" hour. Soon he was admitted to the dining-room, where a fairly good meal was spread before him. But flies were so nimerous that the landlord had to stand behind his chair and shoo them with a nap-kin.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the salesman, "I never saw so many files."
"Flies?" retorted the landlord, scornfully.

"Shucks! this ain't nothin'. If you want to see flies, just wait till I ring the bell for dinner. They're all out in the stable now." —[Kansas City Star.

HE HAD taken a transfer from the agent and started across to the other line when a sudden thought struck him and he turned back and asked for the agent.

"Is this ticket also a beer check?"

"Of course not," was the reply.

"Good for nothing except to ride some where eight on?"

where else on?" "That's all."

"No beer, soda or ice cream, eh?"
"Not a bit."

"Not a bit."

"All right—all right," mused the man as he turned away. "Stranger in town, you know—got to learn the ropes—don't want to miss a good thing. No beer—no soda—no Ice cream. Guess I'll ride around and look for a line which has the interests of its patrons at heart."—[Washington Herald.

Those Lawyers Again.

A N ENGLISHMAN, while passing along the main street in a small town in Maine, stepped in a hole in the sidewalk and, falling, broke his leg. He brought suit against the city for \$1000 damages and en-gaged Hannibal Hamlin for counsel. After gaged Hannibal Hamlin for counsel. After settling up the claim, Hamlin sent for his client and handed him \$1.

"What's this?" asked the Englishman.

"That's your damages, after taking out my fee, the cost of appeal and several other expenses," said Hamlin.

The Englishman looked at the dollar.

"What's the matter with this?" he asked;
"is it bad?"—[Unidentified.

me Hand for a Bick Man.

A CERTAIN man stayed out much later at night than his wife liked, and as he would never tell her where he had been she got their little boy to ask him.

One morning at breakfast the youngster said, "Dad, where wux yer last night?"

"Never you mind where I was," answered the father.

"But," insisted the boy, "where wux yer?"
"Well, if you must know, I was sitting up
with a sick friend."
"Oh, did yer sick friend die?"
"What an absurd question! Of course he

"Oh, but did you hold your sick friend's

hand?"
"No," answered the father; "how foolish
you are. Of course, I didn't." And then
he added, with a far-away look in his eyes:
"I wish to heaven I had. He held four
acce!"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Called His Bluff.

THERE are a lot of four-flushers who go through life without learning that four-flushing is a fine art. Such are beneath contempt. But one has great admiration for those few who have mastered the game.

"If a man calls me a liar," asserted one